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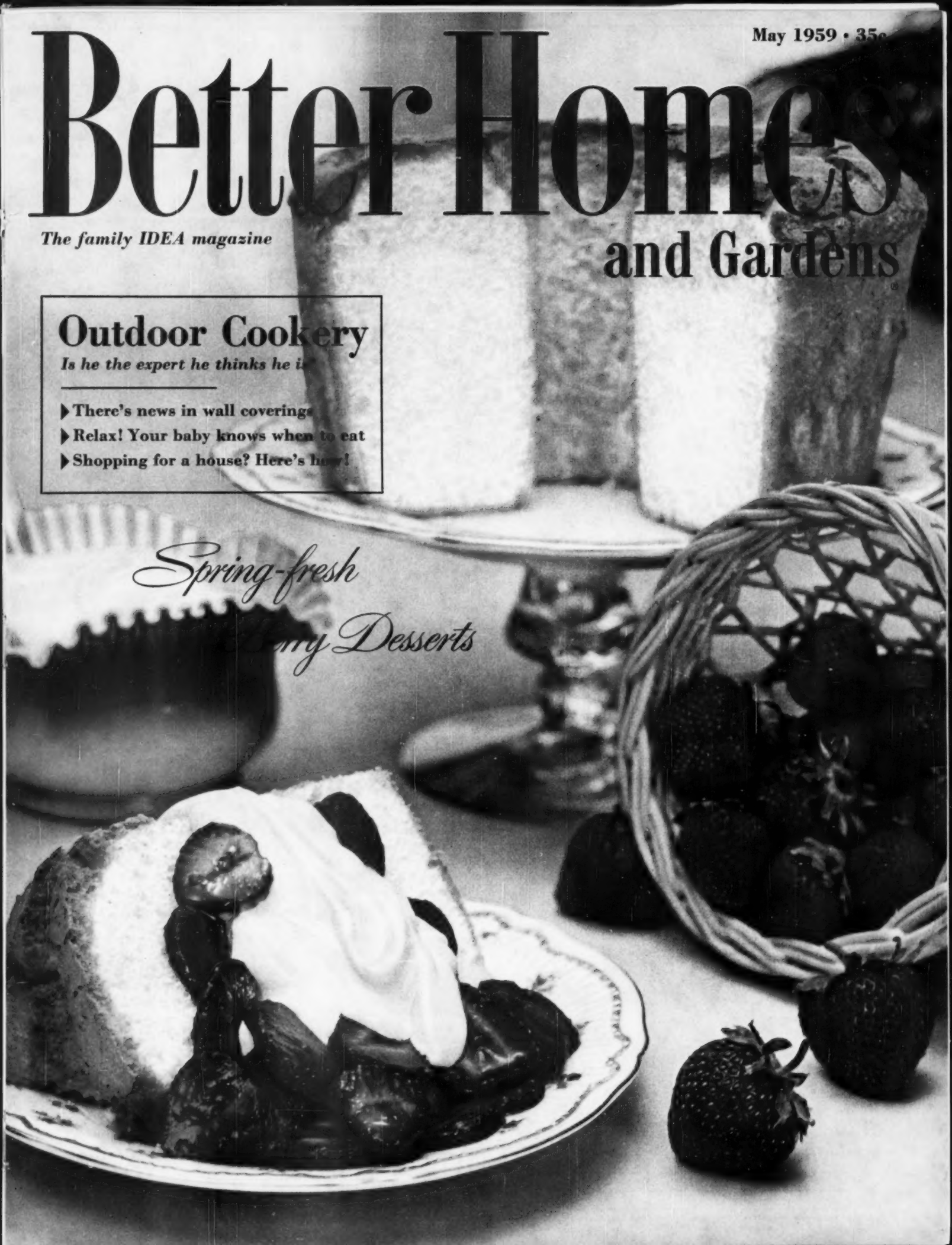

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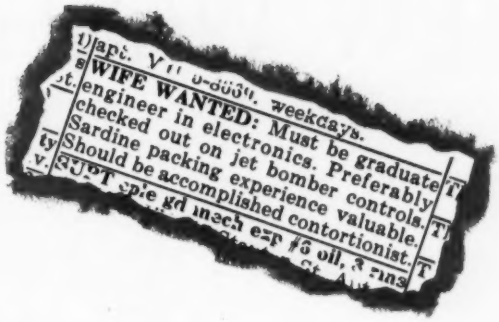

By George Romney, *President, American Motors Corporation*

When I strolled through the showroom of an appliance store in Detroit the other day, I couldn't help wonder what Mrs. America must think of today's mechanical household servants—her electric appliances.

Flashing lights, complicated controls, hard-to-use gadgets greet her eye . . . but all too often these are not real, down-to-earth *useful* features!

Why is this so? My personal opinion is that some manufacturers have just not recognized sufficiently the real needs of today's consumers. The idea seems to persist that the way to attract attention is through frills, gadgets and advertising catchwords.

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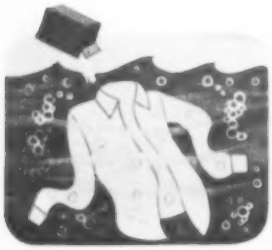

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Details make your decorating complete

These are the little extra touches that will make your home distinctive

By Dorothy Ludwig

White doors gain depth and a three-dimensional look. It's done by painting inside borders of recessed panels in a color to repeat that of wall.

Here's a perfect touch, and all the better because doors are so well designed they take the extra notice.

Crystal finial atop newel post adds to the "old-world charm" that the wallpaper and stairway give the hall.

Stairway gets luxury touch by carpeting entire tread and risers. Carpet corners were mitered, bound, and applied with headless tacks.

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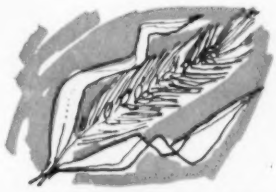

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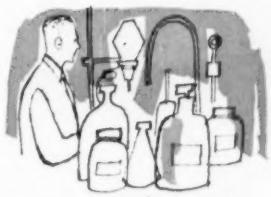

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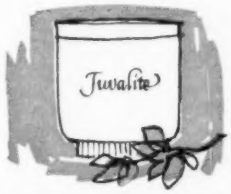

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2 furnaces

If you plan to heat with warm air

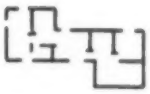
In smartly-designed new houses, two smaller furnaces often give more comfort than a single larger one. They cost little more to buy and install, actually less to operate. Each furnace heats a separate zone, letting you fit temperatures to your family's way of living. Chilly "problem" areas disappear—and without overheating other parts of the house. The result is a new and completely flexible kind of comfort—every room just right at all times.

New, smaller, more economical furnaces for central heating make it practical to zone even moderately-priced homes with two furnaces, each serving a separate zone and controlled by its own thermostat.

Why you may need 2 furnaces or 2 zones in your new home

The most desirable features of your new home will bring you even greater pleasure if you give special attention to your heating system.

Large picture windows are wonderful, yet mean greater heat gain or loss. One thermostat can't control this room and the rest of the house too.



Spread-out floor plans with different exposures cause temperature differences that one thermostat can't solve.

Finished basements or family rooms are more fun when comfortable temperatures are tailored to occupancy and activity requirements.

Rooms over garages often need more heating or cooling than normal living areas.

Split level homes with convection between levels are a puzzle for one thermostat on one level to control.

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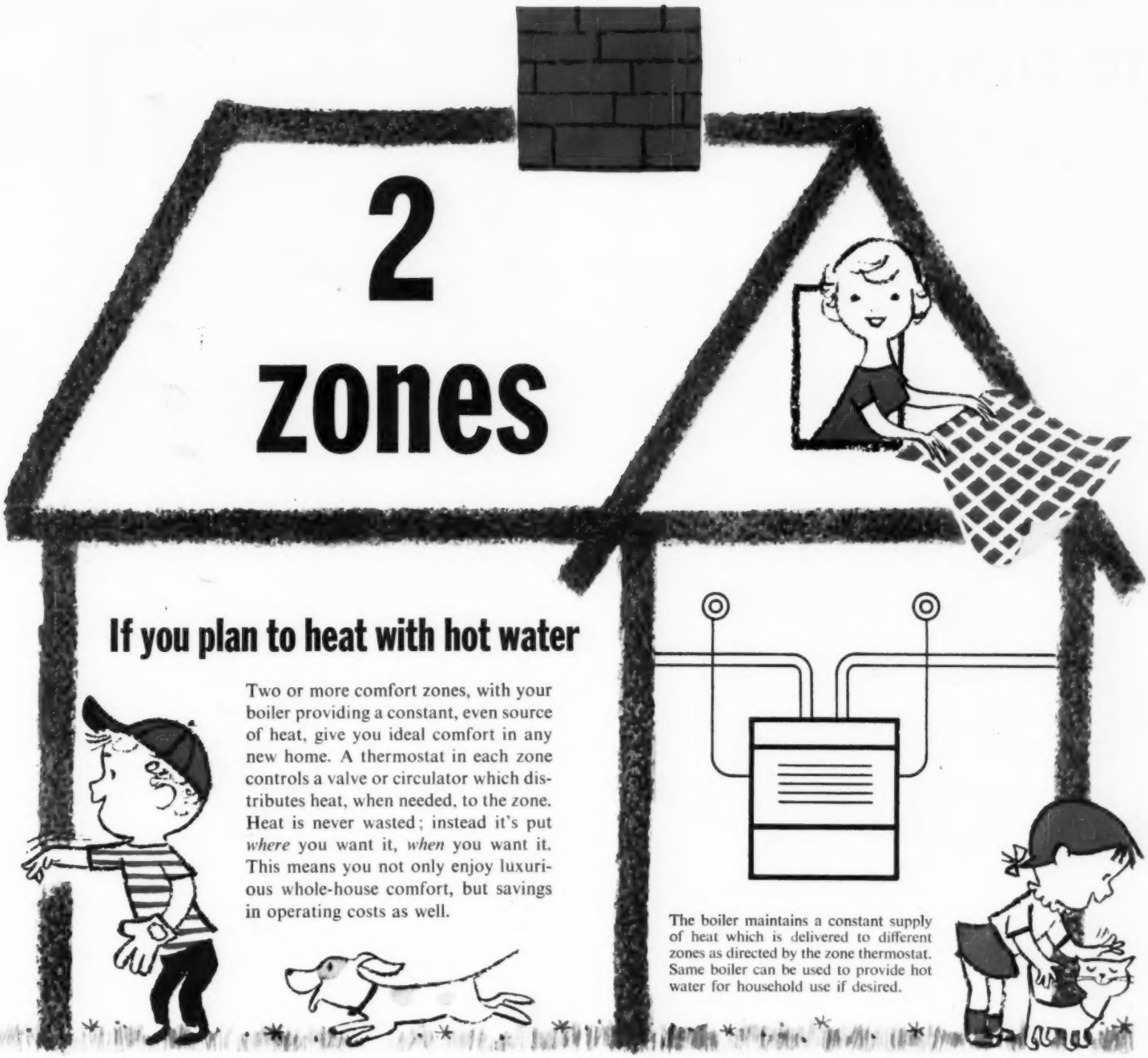

If you plan to heat with hot water

Two or more comfort zones, with your boiler providing a constant, even source of heat, give you ideal comfort in any new home. A thermostat in each zone controls a valve or circulator which distributes heat, when needed, to the zone. Heat is never wasted; instead it's put *where* you want it, *when* you want it. This means you not only enjoy luxurious whole-house comfort, but savings in operating costs as well.

The boiler maintains a constant supply of heat which is delivered to different zones as directed by the zone thermostat. Same boiler can be used to provide hot water for household use if desired.

See an expert—your own heating dealer

The final authority on comfort problems is the heating and air conditioning contractor. Your builder depends on him, and so can you. He may recommend one of several ways to meet your family's needs; for example, a single furnace with two or more zones, each zone controlled by its own thermostat. For hot water systems he may recommend more than two comfort zones and thermostats; or even, in some cases, two small boilers. Talk with him on any question of heating comfort.

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Details complete your decorating

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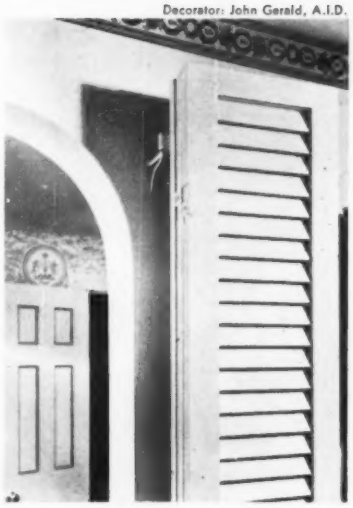
Large oak hutch fits very well in the small dining room. The secret of reducing scale was to strip off its dark finish and bleach the wood. This brought the color of the hutch closer to that of background.

Back of hutch is open and wall shows through. This, too, helps minimize the size.

Decorator: John Gerald, A.I.D.



The folding louvered doors, when closed, hide arched entrance to hall and give dining privacy. Now, rectangular lines of door fit better with the other lines in the room than did the curved line of the archway.

Doors are hinged so one folds back on the other—taking very little wall space. A good idea if you have "archway" problem.

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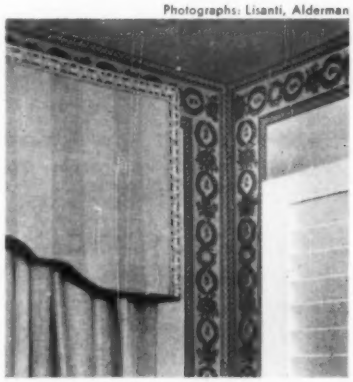

Wallpaper border frames each wall, is a most unusual decorating trick. It's successful only if you choose a border with such definite interest as this one. The professional appearance comes from careful matching of the design of the parallel strips.

Decorating details are from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Horowitz, Brockton, Massachusetts.

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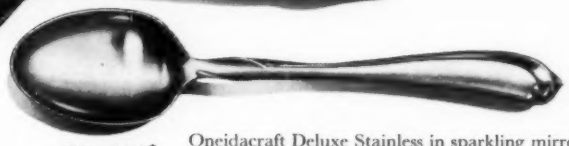

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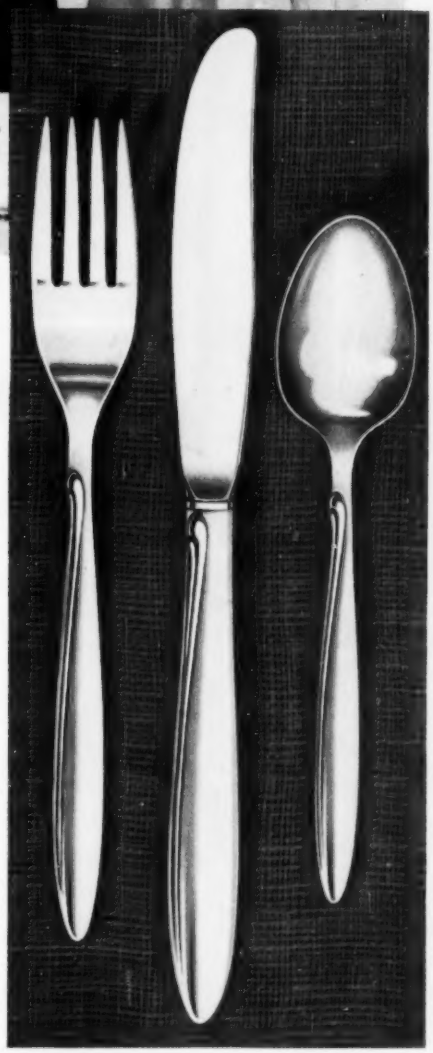

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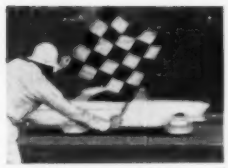

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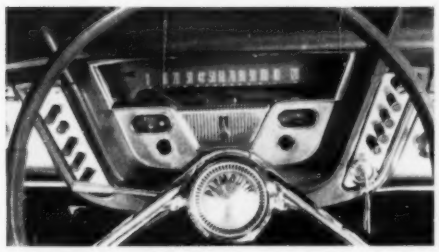

Pushbutton driving, pushbutton heater and air conditioner—and power steering that helps you full time (not just on and off).

We build 'em easy-handling for mom. These are the wagons with pushbutton drive. Touch a button, touch the gas—and go! And we've put the control buttons on your left, where they're easy for you to reach—but away from children's busy hands.

Our Constant-Control power steering takes just 1/5 the effort of ordinary steering. Total-Contact brakes put extra stopping-muscle under your foot. Makes it easy to drive like an expert!

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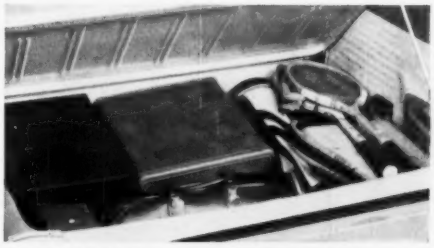

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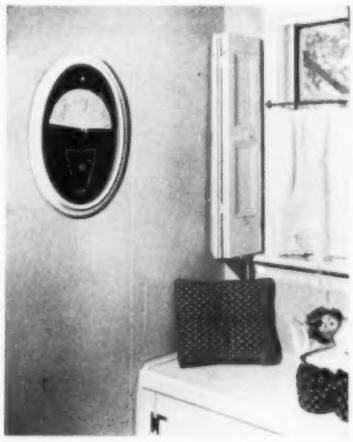
When you plan to make use of that odd corner or space under your eaves, you'll want to try these decorating details to stretch your budget

Just right for a girl. What looks like the head of an old iron bedstead is really just a design painted on wall.

The wooden shelf, above, held by brackets on each side, is decorated with double ruffles for a feminine touch.

One ruffle is chintz with a flower pattern, other is muslin with eyelet border.



Sentiment in a frame. Prized family mementos are both protected and displayed against velvet in an old oval picture frame painted white.

It's a nice accent for this alcove. Window seat has toy-storage space. Hinges add decorative accent.

Rescue an old desk. Old mahogany desk was painted gray to give Provincial look.

Hand-painted white scrolls at each side of pictures and clock tie in with the simulated bed arrangement.

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Before you buy any freezer...

FV-2190 Philco Upright Freezer. 20.2 cu. ft. storage. Holds 708 lbs. of food!

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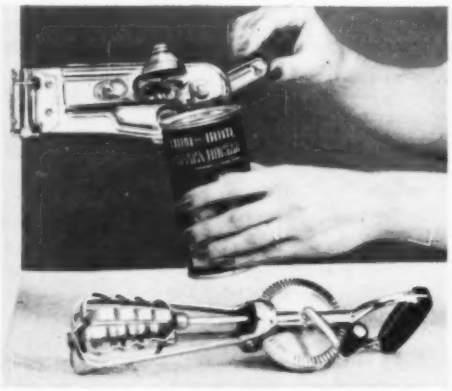

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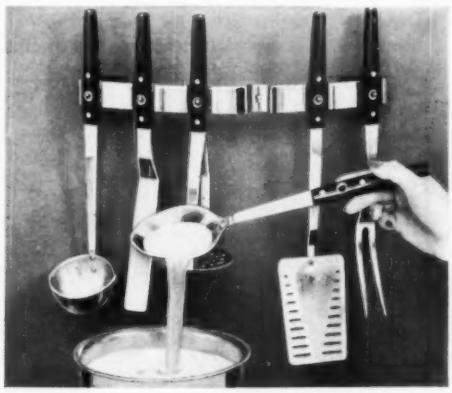

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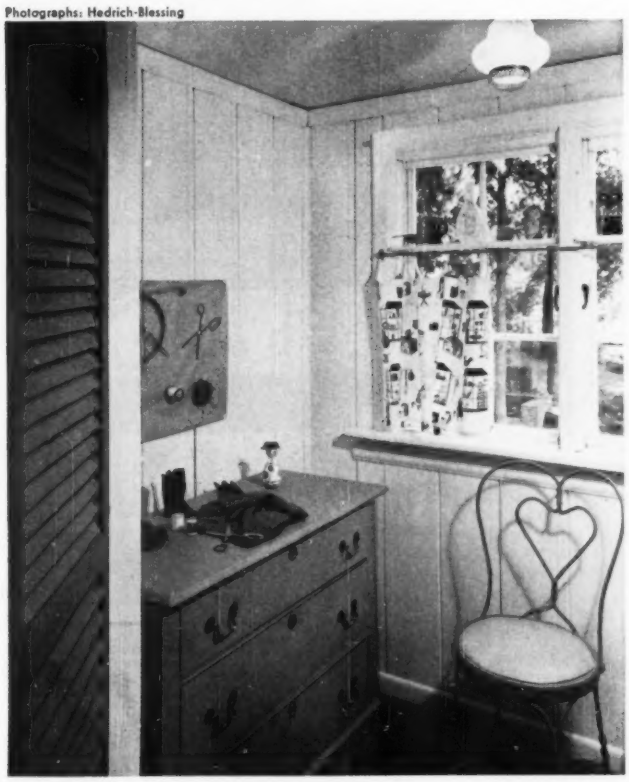
Strictly for the boys. A study corner all his own is also a good place for the young man of the house to pursue his favorite hobbies of model building and handicraft. Big clock, one of his prized possessions, came from a schoolhouse that was being torn down.

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing



Place for Mom to sew. Close off one of the alcoves you always find in an attic and get a sewing corner. This small area is only 5x6 feet. The sewing machine is in the opposite corner. Old chest gives plenty of storage space. Walter Armbruster home, Glendale, Missouri.

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Read any good books lately?

By Gordon Greer

The great ease with which books are turned out these days, for all that might be said for it, imposes on the casual reader an almost insurmountable task of selection. Not so long ago, a man had time to read most of those volumes that pleased him, or at least the ones his salary could afford. Today, with a busier society and a more exhaustive and inexpensive choice, he has trouble keeping up with the reviews, let alone the books to which they lead.

Lists of recommended titles periodically offered to relieve this dilemma are admirable in intent, but often discouraging in effect. Either the compilers use the occasion merely to promote, for what by now must be the thousandth time, a dozen or so works of unquestioned greatness, doggedly determined that every American *will* go through "War and Peace" and the complete plays of Shakespeare, or they stuff their choices into tight and arbitrary categories in the mistaken belief that this aids informed selection. Alas, the impression frequently given, at least to those of only moderate literary inclination, is, in the first case, that reading is more duty than enjoyment, and, in the second case, that good writing is easily classified, consequently of narrow scope, and ultimately of limited appeal.

Which, of course, is nonsense. From Homer to Shakespeare to Mark Twain, the best books have been so fat with diverse pleasure that they knocked the doors off any category they were forced into. Where, for instance, does "Huckleberry Finn" go? Children's Books? Fiction? Americana? Belles Lettres? No one used to worry about it; they simply read the books, and with no less enjoyment.

With such convictions firmly in mind, and in the hopeful belief that some readers still prefer good writing to trash, the accompanying list is volunteered. Purposely free of all immortal titles from the Bible on down, it aims only at separating from the pack a few books whose unusually broad appeal, cutting across the lines of age and station, should endear them to *anyone* with a sense of humor, a fondness for adventure, and the ability to think. For people pursuing crowded schedules, it might be worth adding that more than half of these books take the form of short, independent sections which can be read in a few minutes' time.

There is, of course, no thought of inclusiveness. For each title named, a hundred could be added; no society has had access to so many books which, like these, deserve a larger audience than they've received.

A mild effort was made to keep out older titles, but a few cunningly slipped past the guard. If your book store doesn't have them in stock, they can order copies. It takes only about a week, and is well worth the wait. Or a good school or public library will have them all.

Alarms and Diversions.
By James Thurber (Harper, $4.50)

The man who earlier in life gave the world Walter Mitty, midget baseball players, and hilarious accounts of life in and around Columbus, Ohio, claims this is the "best-balanced" collection of his writing yet made. There are those who wonder, however, whether Thurber would be Thurber if he weren't at least *slightly* unbalanced. Let's just say it's the latest accumulation of lively prose and improbable drawings from the finest American humorist since Mark Twain. The publishers, by leaving out stories reprinted a dozen times already, have made room for a thick batch of cartoons, a few samples of the author as reporter, and, best of all, for "The Last Flower," Thurber's beautiful but little known parable in pictures.

The American Heritage Book of the Revolution.
By Bruce Lancaster and J. H. Plumb
(Simon and Schuster, $12.50)

Illuminated from one side by a fine text and from the other by handsome pictures, the trail from Lexington to Yorktown never seemed so vivid or inspiring. Among 618 illustrations (183 in full color) are maps, battle plans, manuscripts, cartoons, photographs, and paintings— [*Turn to page 168*

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Just a few flowers conspicuously placed in one or more rooms will work like magic in creating a gay and pleasant atmosphere. For this purpose you will want an interesting selection of bud vases.

The handcrafted Swedish pottery container used here to display two purple-and-white iris blooms stands a regal 12 inches tall.

Even without flowers, this nicely fashioned pitcher-vase and companion ash tray make a stunning still-life study for a bookcase.

Molded of highly glazed, burnished gold pottery with a black, hand-painted lattice-line design, the vase stands 8 inches high.

Photographs: Hopkins

Flower containers of distinction and beauty

Select your flower bowls and vases with an eye for design, craftsmanship, and style. You'll find almost as much variety in sizes and shapes, colors and substances, as there is in the flowers themselves. With a well-chosen assortment, adapted to the colors and style of your home and the profusion of your garden, you'll be prompted to more varied and creative efforts in flower arrangement.

Choose a matched console set to use on the foyer, buffet, or dinner table. This one with a high, glistening finish is available in several brilliantly colored glazes.

The flat, round flower bowl is 14 inches in diameter, and the candlesticks are 3½ inches high.

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Peas Orleans . . . distinctive and delicious way

to accent the sweet spring flavor of Del Monte Peas

Here's a sweet surprise for guests—so good and easy with DEL MONTE *Early Garden* Peas that you'll want to add it to your everyday recipe file, too.

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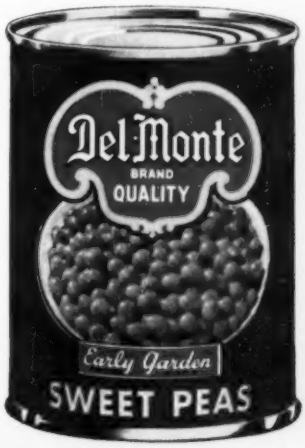
PEAS ORLEANS

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint leaves (or 1 teaspoon crumbled dried mint leaves)
- Coarsely grated rind of ½ medium orange
- Juice of ½ medium orange (about ¼ cup)
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 1 can (17 oz.) DEL MONTE Brand *Early Garden* Peas

Melt butter or margarine, add mint and orange rind. Simmer gently 3 or 4 minutes. Stir in orange juice, sugar and salt. Drain DEL MONTE *Early Garden* Peas. Add peas to sauce and mix lightly. (Remember, all these peas are tender!) Cover and cook till peas are hot. Delicious served with lamb – try spooning a little of the sauce over it at serving time. Serves 4.

Del Monte® Peas



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Flower containers

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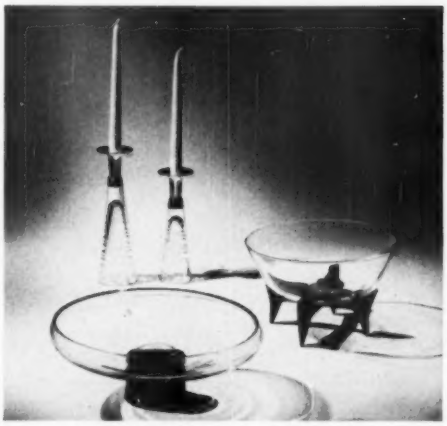
An interesting variety in coloring, shape, and substance is shown in this trio of small flower bowls.

The striped Swedish pottery vase is 9 inches tall; pitcher and basket bowl, made of Venetian glass, are 6½ inches high.

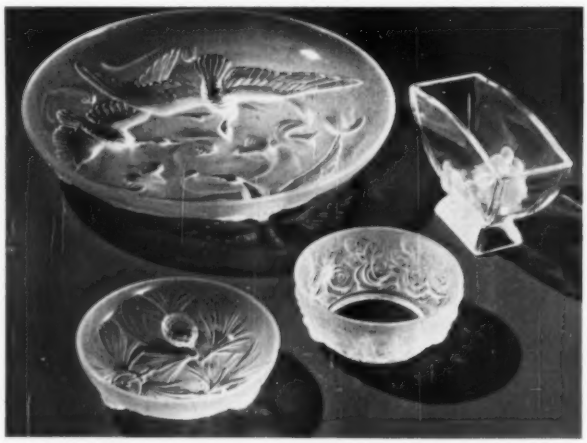
Containers for tall flowers can be decorative as well as functional.

The impressive alabaster and carved pottery cylinders are 12 inches high, and the four striped pottery vases can be used as a group for a massed effect, or for individual bouquets.



These clear crystal bowls on black wood bases have the uncluttered look of the modern home. You will use them often for salads and fruits as well as for flowers. They are 14 and 10½ inches in diameter.

The crystal and brass candleholders, 6 and 8 inches tall, become bud vases when inverted.



Sculptured glass, with its intricate shadings and lovely patterns, is always pleasing with flowers—particularly roses. Large bowl is 13½ inches; smaller ones, 6 inches; fan shape, 4½ inches wide.

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Upper East Coast... one of Florida's nine vacation regions.

Every day a new adventure...that's Florida!

Its vacation variety is amazing ...and Upper East Coast fun is a good example

Big, metropolitan Jacksonville is the gateway to this exciting vacation region. East along the Atlantic Ocean edge is Jacksonville Beach and a galaxy of lively resorts stringing the shore from Fernandina Beach southward 125 miles.

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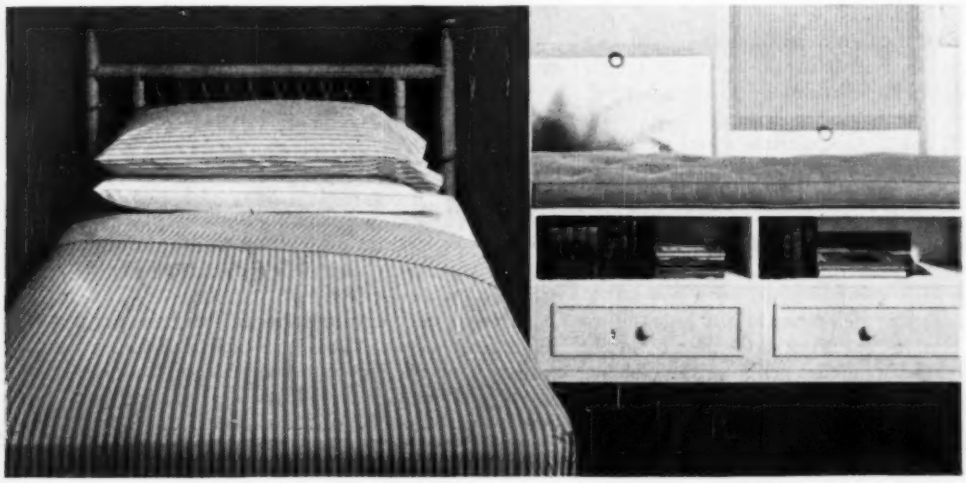

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By Paul W. Kearney

A New York automobile publication recently pulled a stunt with shocking implications. They got a blinded war veteran, filled out an application for renewal of his driver's license, drove him to the main office at the State Motor Vehicles Bureau in Manhattan, and turned him loose at the door. Wearing dark glasses and tapping a white cane, this blind man felt his way cautiously across the big room until he bumped into a guard. Apologizing, he asked to be led to the license renewal window. There he handed his papers to the clerk, and in two minutes had his new license!

Last year at Brooklyn's Industrial Home for the Blind a man rushed in and slapped some papers on the receptionist's desk. "Get these signed for me in a hurry," he panted, "I'm double parked outside." *The papers were official forms and affidavits certifying that he was legally blind!*

Outlandish, yes, but no worse than this: Two years ago some 600 Ohio motorists had their licenses revoked when they were found to be on the welfare rolls as legally blind.

These are unbelievable examples of the neglect we accord the most critical aspect of driving skill: vision. In Pennsylvania, the State Police finally called in for re-examination a 65-year-old driver who was having a reportable accident every 1,000 miles. Giving him a *real* eye test, they found that he had a cataract in one eye and that the side vision in his "good" eye was just four degrees; 90 degrees is normal. They revoked his license on the spot, but he had had no trouble renewing it until then.

It's only half the problem that in 34 states people can renew their licenses just as easily as the blind man in New York did—often by mail. The other difficulty is that people with deficient vision make no effort to correct their defects—if, indeed, they realize they have defects. The State of Connecticut, for example, found that of 44,000 applicants for new licenses 20,000 had substandard vision, yet only 4,400 were wearing corrective glasses.

Since 90 per cent of our driving reactions start with vision, it's disturbing that nearly half of today's drivers have never had an official eye test of *any* kind, let alone a good one. Until fairly recently, many states gave no eye test at all; the vast bulk of the remainder have had only a cursory check of visual acuity, which is only one of *seven* critical eye skills involved in safe driving. Today, just 23 states check depth perception; only 12 check visual field; none checks the other vital visual factors, which will be mentioned later.

By contrast, 44 states take pains to examine for color blindness, but I have yet to meet a motor vehicles administrator who could recall a serious accident resulting from this failing. On the other hand, 50 per cent of the fatalities on our busiest turnpikes are rear-end collisions on 12-foot lanes—mostly in broad daylight. This is 12 times the ratio for this strange type of accident on public roads.

The importance of this story is indicated by the American Optometric Association's estimate that 20 per cent of teen-age drivers have visual shortcomings, as do 30 per cent of the 20-year-olds; 48 per cent of the 40-year-olds; 71 per cent of the 50-year-olds; and 80 per cent of the 60-year-olds.

Since 40 per cent of today's drivers are over 40, even drivers with perfect eyes face the threat of 40 hp. eyes in 200 hp. cars every time they take to the road.

In California a checkup of 321 accident repeaters revealed that all were deficient in night vision—and 75 per cent of their accidents occurred after dark. A similar check of 33 fatal accidents showed that all the offending drivers had one weak eye—and 30 of their mishaps had occurred on the weak side.

In New York State re-examinations of nearly 400 repeaters (with 4 accidents each, in 5 years) showed that 58 per cent had serious "tunnel vision"; 74 per cent of their accidents had been side-swipes. Among accident-free drivers, only 1 to 3 per cent suffer from limited side vision.

The point, of course, is that these 700 accident-prone menaces all had licenses which had been renewed over and over again without question. Not until they had multiple [*Turn to page 161*

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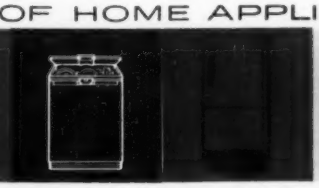

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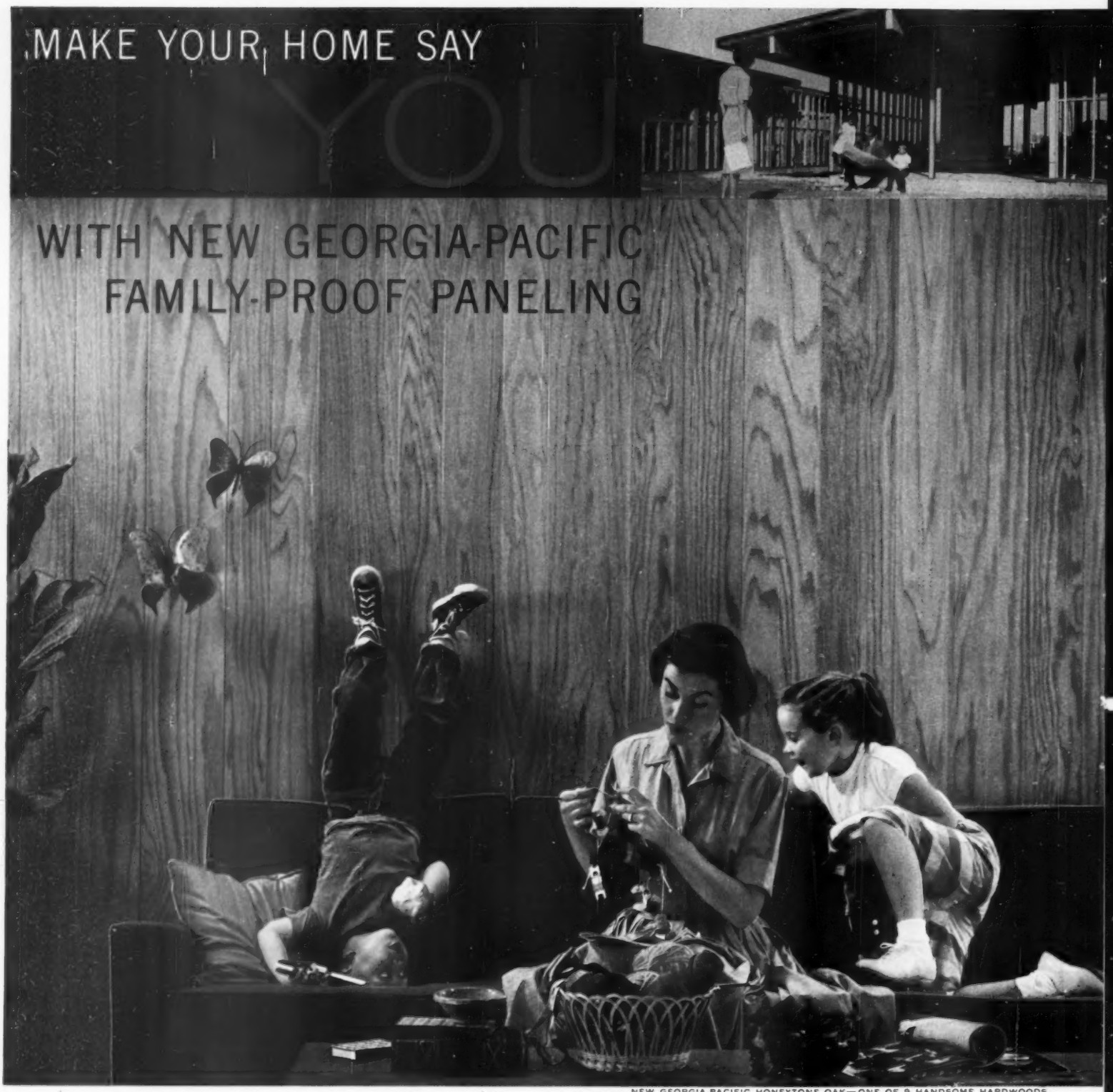

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More mileage is possible from sanding disks if you remove the accumulations of paint, resin, and other foreign matter from the face.

Clean the face with a file cleaning brush as shown — it can lengthen the life of the paper and save you the trouble of changing disks.

Ralph Dragoo
Westport, Connecticut

A straight-back handsaw can double as a square. Just mark the blade with a line at right angles to the back edge near the handle.

To use it, align the mark with the edge of the stock, then scribe along the back of the blade. It'll save your carrying a try square.

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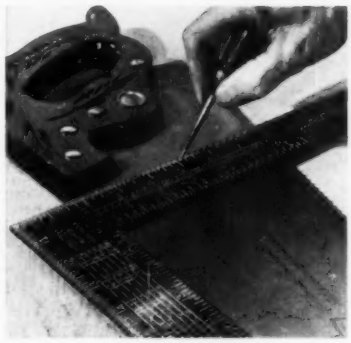

Another idea for straight-back handsaws is scribing a ruler into the back edge.

With a sharp steel scribe, mark the saw, using a steel ruler for your guide, then cover the marks with paint.

Wipe off the excess with a cloth, leaving some paint to dry in the marks.

G. R. Selawski
Cleveland, Ohio

Photographs: Stanley Warren

A handy scabbard for your handsaw can be cut into a sawhorse or workbench.

Simply cut a wide-kerf slot in a handy place, then insert the saw as shown.

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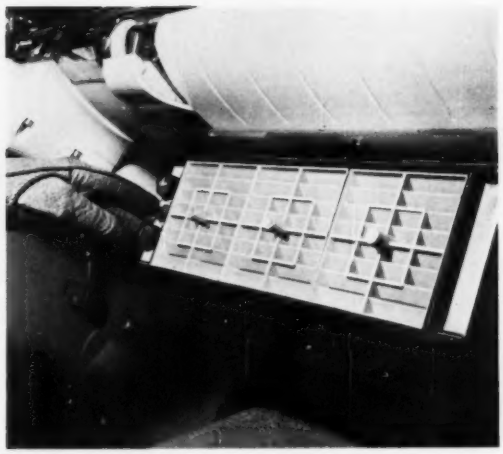


Make it a habit to run your car air conditioner for about 10 minutes a week during the off season.

This occasional circulation will keep the seals from drying out and may save costly repairs later.

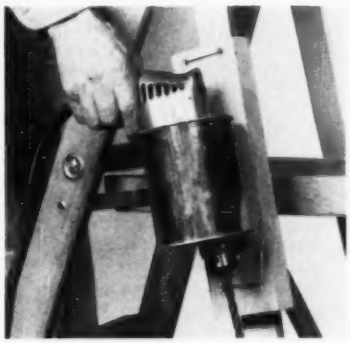
C. F. Kuncl, Jr.
Omaha, Nebraska

A tin can makes a handy holster for a hand drill.

Pick a can that will fit the drill loosely, then cut a hole through the bottom for the chuck end of the drill.

Mounted to a wood scrap as shown, the can will hang on a tool board or go to the job as shown here.

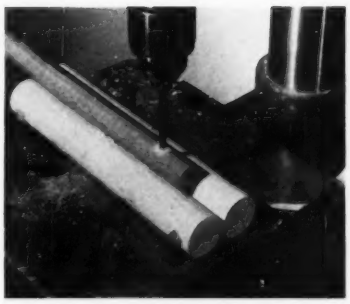
Paul Van Dyke
Kansas City, Missouri



A V-block for holding round stock or tubing for drilling can easily be made from two pieces of pipe or dowels of the same size and length.

Just drill and bolt them together as shown here. You'll want two or three sets to handle large, medium, and small materials for drilling.

D. A. Grove
Lafayette, Indiana



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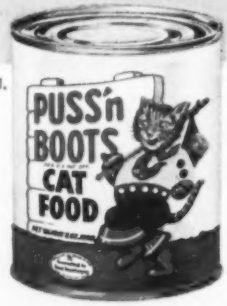

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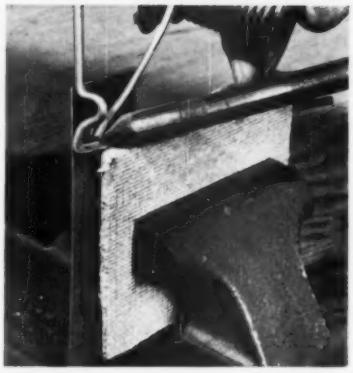
Fly fishing leaders, especially the heavier sizes, coil into a spring in their package or during storage.

If you don't have a leader straightener, you can make them straight by simply pulling them through a folded piece of inner tube.

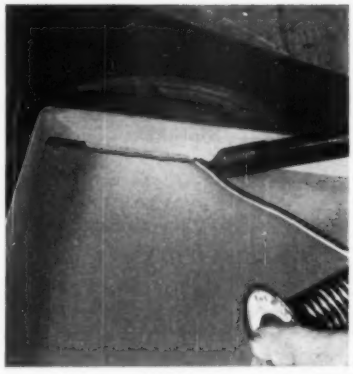
N. B. Berg
Omaha, Nebraska



A bench vise holds small parts nicely for soldering, but the metal jaws "steal" the heat quickly, making the job more difficult.

Two small pieces of asbestos board or block can make handy auxiliary vise jaws, holding the work firmly but not absorbing the heat.

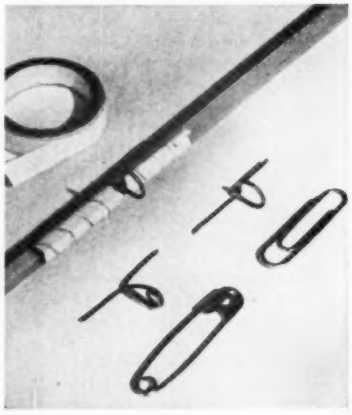
N. Wilson, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia



Another heat-loss problem occurs when soldering on a large piece of metal. Heat bleeds out into the metal and away from the joint.

Preheat the metal on a hot plate or an electric iron, then do your work over that surface. This will compensate for the heat loss.

Russell D. Kramer
Polo, Illinois



A lost line guide spoils the efficiency of a fishing rod; it can even result in damage to the rod blade.

A wire loop from a paper clip or safety pin will make a good temporary guide.

Cut and bend to shape and wind on with waterproof plastic tape as shown at right.

F. A. Siemers
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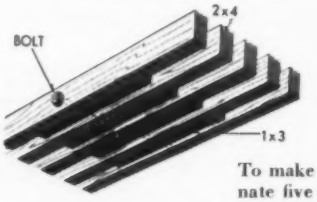
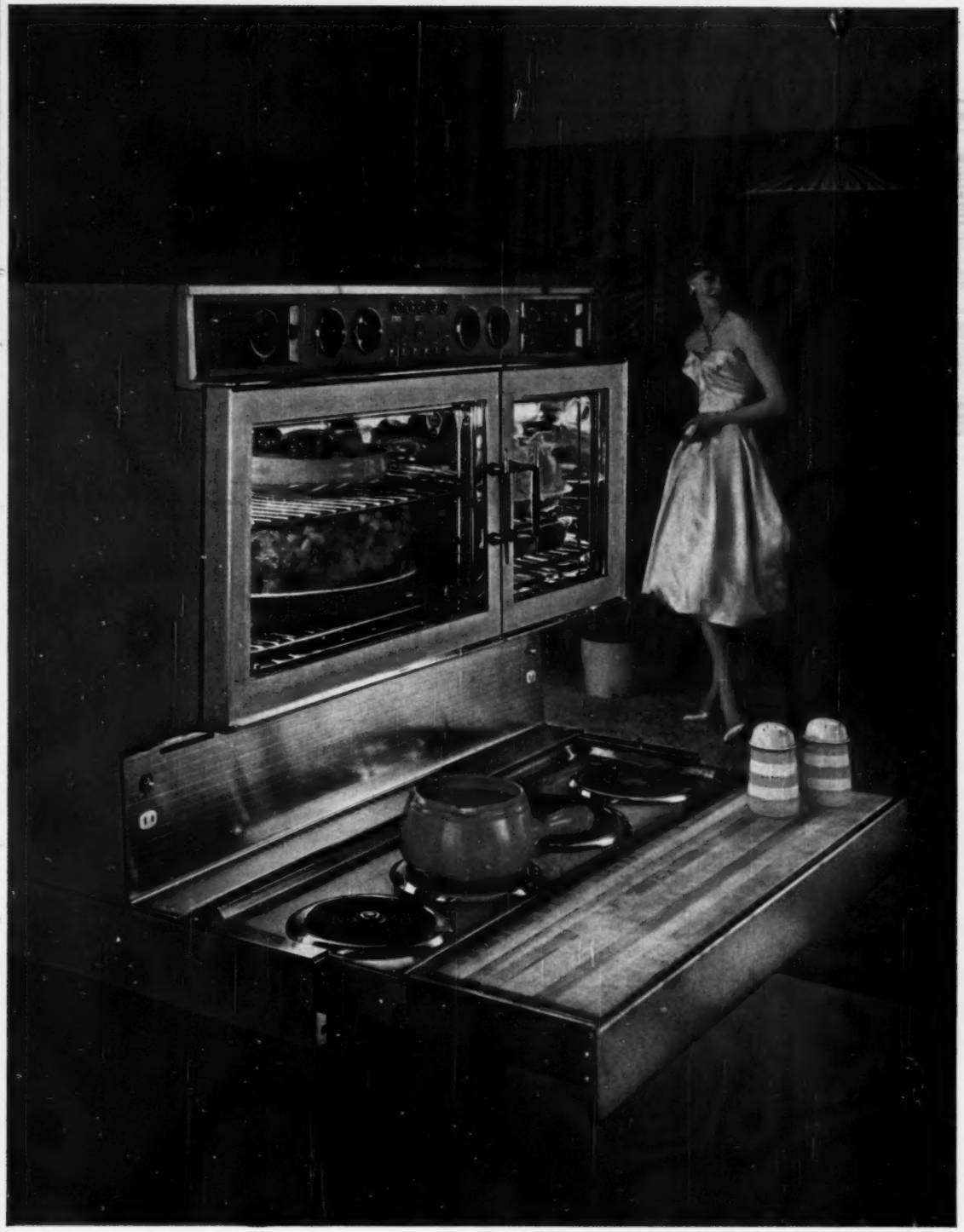


To make sturdy wooden bench above, alternate five 2x4s with four 1x3s as diagramed. Secure by bolting at intervals of four feet.

This small, secluded garden adjoins the living room. Full-length glass sliding doors open onto paved terrace to create one indoor-outdoor room. Here's a perfect bit of planning for small city lot. High board fence provides neat backing for the lush border plants.



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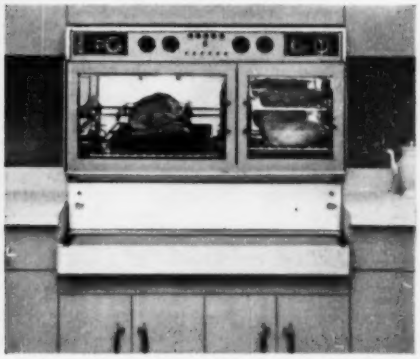

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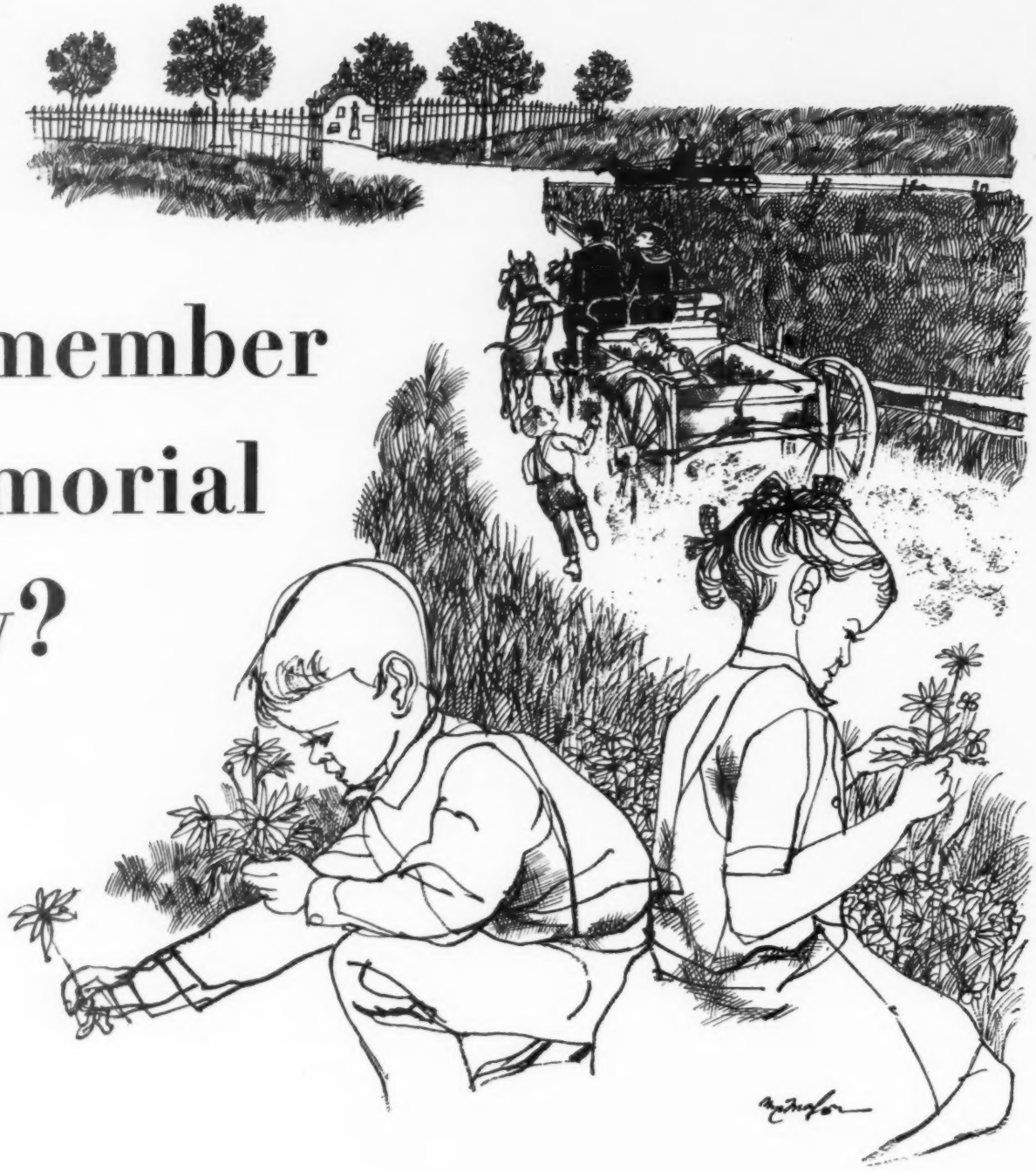

By Paul Engle

The way we celebrated it, there was little gloomy about Memorial Day; everything we did was gay and life-giving. Early in the morning my sisters and I would be out cutting flowers, wrapping the stems in damp cloth. It was important that we take our own flowers to our own people. My older brother would come out with his pocket knife, the big blade honed to an edge so sharp he would take a hair from my head and hold it up, and as he slashed at it like a scalping Indian he would shout proudly, "Couldn't feel it, could you?" Because he was tall, he would cut the lilacs with his knife, piling the blooms into my arms until their fragrance seemed as solid as the flowers themselves and the sprays reached as high as my head. I was allowed to gather some iris with the knife, and I can still hear the crisp, ripping sound as the blade severed the stalks.

By now my father would have driven up, our favorite chestnut horse, Alice, hitched to the light wagon. Alice was one of those gracious ladies with whom the world is blessed, gentle-mannered, sturdy, fond of children. On her patient and shining back all of us learned to ride. We learned to post in the saddle on her smooth trot and to rock smoothly in her rocking-chair canter. Now she was gleaming for the holiday. After all, you can curry and brush a horse in a tenth the time it takes to wash a car.

Into the wagon went our Memorial Day equipment; a lawn mower, a sickle, a picnic basket, all of the bundles of flowers, a horse blanket for spreading on the ground while we ate. The four children sat in back and our parents on the seat, my father trailing the lines behind him so that I could hang onto them and pretend to help drive.

Off we trotted in the bright sun, a wagon load of good smells, the fresh oat straw on which we sat, the flowers surrounding us with their mingled odors, the picnic basket with its fragrance of fresh home-baked bread, the tang of hot leather and the sweating horse.

We drove six miles to the small town where my mother's people were buried. The cemetery was a long wooded hill, very gay with people moving around and all of them carrying armloads of flowers and baskets. My father took the lawn mower, my brother the sickle, my sisters the flowers, while my mother and I shared the basket handles. There [*Turn to page 174*

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Got weeds in gravel? Chemicals do the job!

By Dr. E. P. Sylvester

You don't have to put up with a ragged ribbon of weeds down the middle of your gravel drive. In fact, it's a lot easier to get weeds out of gravel than it is to get them out of grass. That's because you can use chemical controls that are much stronger than would be safe to use on a lawn.

We have a weed problem with gravel walks and drives for a very simple reason: The average gravel drive is just a thin layer of rock over a soil base—the same soil that produces the lawn. Weeds have no trouble penetrating this mulch of rock. It's just not deep enough.

Most experts say about 6 inches of gravel are needed to starve out weeds. When your new drive is built, it might be advisable to use a polyethylene weed barrier over the soil base, under the gravel. Slits every 2 or 3 feet would allow water to drain through.

The major weeds found in gravel are largely annuals such as crab grass, goose grass, green and yellow foxtails, witch grass, milk purslane, dooryard knotweed, spotted spurge, chickweed, and others.

The seeds of these plants can survive for long periods of time, and they are produced by the millions. To exhaust the supply takes several consecutive years of control.

You can do this by using any of several chemicals, most of them readily available. There are two major groups—one made up of common weed killers, and another made up of so-called sterilants.

These sterilant chemicals are toxic to all kinds of plant life, and are highly effective. The effects of one application last up to a year. However, because of their toxicity, they will also kill, or seriously damage, trees and shrubs whose roots grow below the gravel.

As a rule of thumb, the sterilants should not be used within 10 feet of shrubs, nor within 40 feet of large trees. See chart for details.

If your gravel walks and drive are quite close to valued shrubs and trees, then non-sterilant weed killers must be used. All those listed in the chart are safe to within 6 feet of both shrubs and trees, and a few may be used even closer.

Both types of chemicals are easy to apply with regular garden equipment. If the chemical you choose is spread on dry, sprinkle it lightly with water several times. This serves to carry it into the soil so heavy rains won't wash it away.

Keep both liquid and dry chemicals a few inches within the drive or walk to avoid any possible damage to the near-by grass.

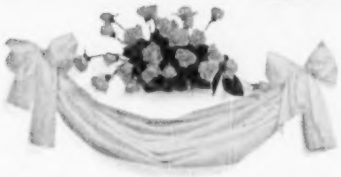
Chemicals safe to within 6 feet of shrubs and trees

Chemical	When to apply	Rate
Calcium cyanamid (granular cyanamid)	Apply several times during season when or before tiny seedlings appear.	2 lbs. per 100 sq. ft. Spread dry. Rake in, water. See directions on container.
Ammonium sulfamate	Apply in seedling stage. One to three treatments needed depending on season, rainfall, and organic matter content. Moisten weeds thoroughly.	½ lb. per gallon water plus 1 tbsp. household detergent per 100 sq. ft. Spray on seedlings.
Ammonium nitrate or ammonium sulfate	Before seedlings appear. Repeat as needed.	1 lb. per 100 sq. ft. Spread dry. Water in lightly.
2,4-D, 2,4,5-T mixtures	After seedlings appear. Repeat as needed.	See directions on container.
Granular 2,4-D	Before seedlings appear. Repeat as needed.	½ oz. per 100 sq. ft. Spread dry. See directions on container.

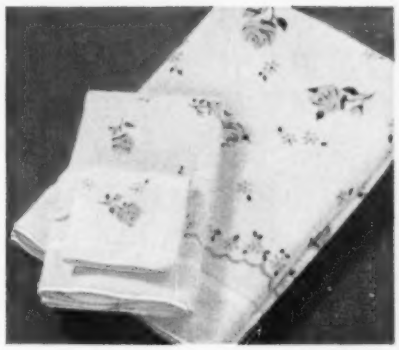
Sterilant-type chemicals

Chemical	When to apply	Rate
Sodium chlorate and/or TCA	Any time. Will be effective all season.	½ lb. per 100 sq. ft. dry, or in 1 gallon water.
Ureabor	Spring. Effective all season.	1 lb. per 100 sq. ft. Spread dry.
Telvar	In spring before seedlings appear. Effective all season.	1 oz. per 100 sq. ft. in 1 gallon water for spraying. Or mix with dry sand, apply with spreader.
Simazine	Spring, before seedlings are up. Effective all season.	1 oz. per 100 sq. ft. in 1 gallon water. Follow directions.

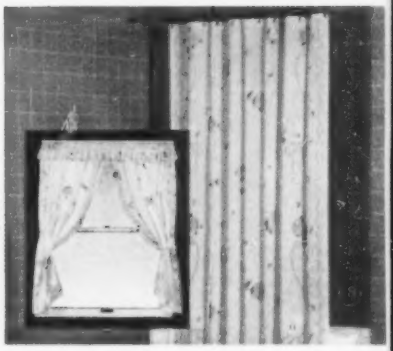
Roses and Bows



MORE SEARS HARMONY HOUSE COORDINATES FOR YOUR BEDROOM AND BATH



Sears best quality bath towels in super-absorbent heavy weight "Wonder-fluff" cotton terry, 24" x 46" **1.59.** Matching Roses and Bows hand towels, 16" x 26" **.89.** Matching wash cloths, 13" x 13" **.39**



Chromefast acetate taffeta shower curtains are water-repellent and fade-resistant. 69" x 72", each **5.98.** Tailored window curtains, 33" x 54" or 27" x 45", pair **5.98.** Complete Roses and Bows set **11.89**

Matching Roses and Bows bath set in heavyweight fluffy cotton terry. Reversible tub mat is solid color on other side. 22" x 34" **2.98.** Matching lid cover **1.49**

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Extras that make rooms distinctive

Decorator: Gaulke, Watson and Boaler

A reading and relaxing area in the bedroom is a welcome retreat when others have taken over the living room. This is a nice spot for your morning juice and coffee, too.

Choose comfortable chairs, lightweight enough to move to other rooms if necessary. Heavier-looking chairs might appear to crowd the room. Jerrold Wexler home, Glencoe, Illinois.

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing

Often a few very old pieces of furniture or accessories will add a touch of charm to an all-Contemporary room. Here, the pine dough tray looks right at home with the mellow pine walls and the picture frame. The spotlight dramatizes the lovely painting done by the owner. From the Donald Mitchell home in University City, Missouri.

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WOOD SETS THE MOOD FOR *Smart Interiors*

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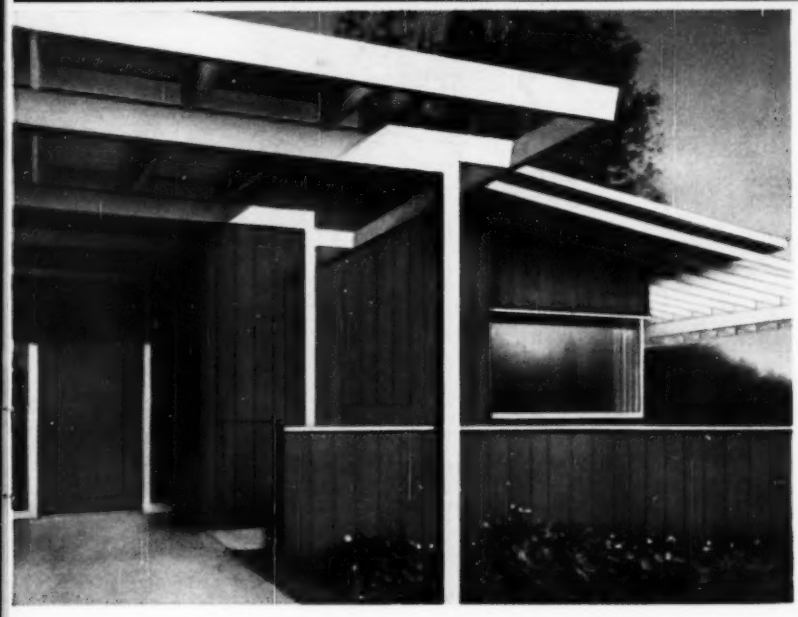

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Here's the fresh and fashionable Bel Air 4-Door.

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Extras that make rooms distinctive

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Photographs: Harris

A special built-in space isn't always necessary in order to blend your television set with rest of room.

The Herman Katchers, St. Louis, found this deep chest that would hold the set after two drawers had been removed and new front added.

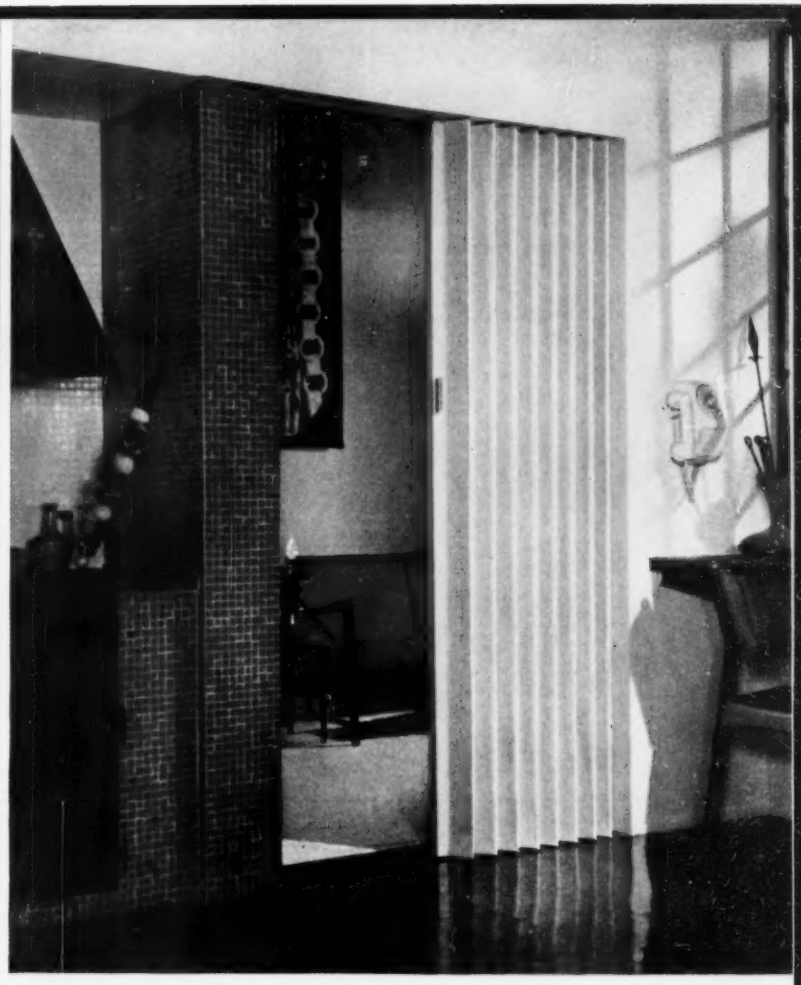
The chest is opposite the bed for comfortable viewing.

New drop front was put on chest and the whole thing antiqued to blend with other furnishings.

Chest (with back removed) stands away from wall so rear "knob" of television tube can project.

Photograph: Howland. Decorator: Arthur T. Bent, A.I.D.

Bathroom door is covered with a washable wallpaper to match rest of room's wall covering. Notice how the pattern on door was carefully placed to match exactly the wall pattern—giving a professional-looking job. From the Charles Copeland home, Dover, Massachusetts.



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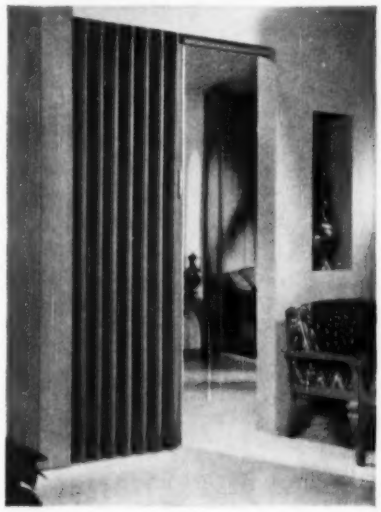

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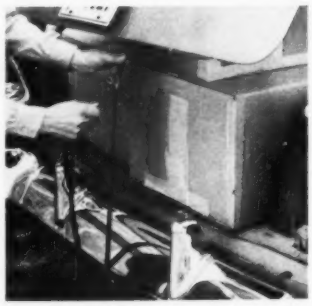
Dog-O-Matic, $9.95, in stores in July. Westinghouse Electric Corp., Mansfield, Ohio.

You'll like the idea of a two-heat soldering gun. Pull trigger, and gun instantly switches to high (125 watt) or to the low (90 watt) heat that's ideal for hi-fi, other delicate soldering. Use of low heat increases tip life, too. The prefocused spotlight eliminates shadows, comes on when you turn gun on. In kit: solder, cleaning brush, and a tool to help open old joints.

Dual Heat Soldering Kit, $7.95, in stores. Weller Electric Corp., Stone's Crossing Rd., Easton, Pa.

Virtually invisible new adhesive tape will stretch with your skin so you're freer to move bandaged knee or elbow. Tape has unusual stick-ability, yet you can pull it off easily—wonderful news for pain-sensitive children or adults. It makes the bandage less noticeable. Dirt-resistant finish helps keep it clean all day. Waterproof—won't soak off.

Band-Aid Clear Tape is 39c, in stores. Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J.



Holds trunk lid down—handy if you have such a load in the trunk you can't close the lid. Fasten the strap in any opening on underside of trunk lid, then hook to bottom edge of bumper. Steel hooks are plastic-coated—they don't scratch. Strap goes on or off in a jiffy. It's adjustable, quite strong.

Lid Loc Strap, $1.29, ppd. from mfr., Kolling Co., 401 Troy St., Box 252, Dayton 1, Ohio.

Makes serving easy because the electric food-warmer top automatically keeps food any temperature you want it. Won't dry food out or change its taste. And think how handy a serving cart would be for buffets, hot snacks, quick patio meals, or for serving at the table. Good news, too, if your house isn't the biggest—cart folds compactly to store. Has brass frame, walnut melamine lower shelf, walnut trim. Heated top can't burn fingers.

Continental Hotable, $95, in stores. Salton Mfg. Co., 312 E. 95 St., New York 28, N.Y.

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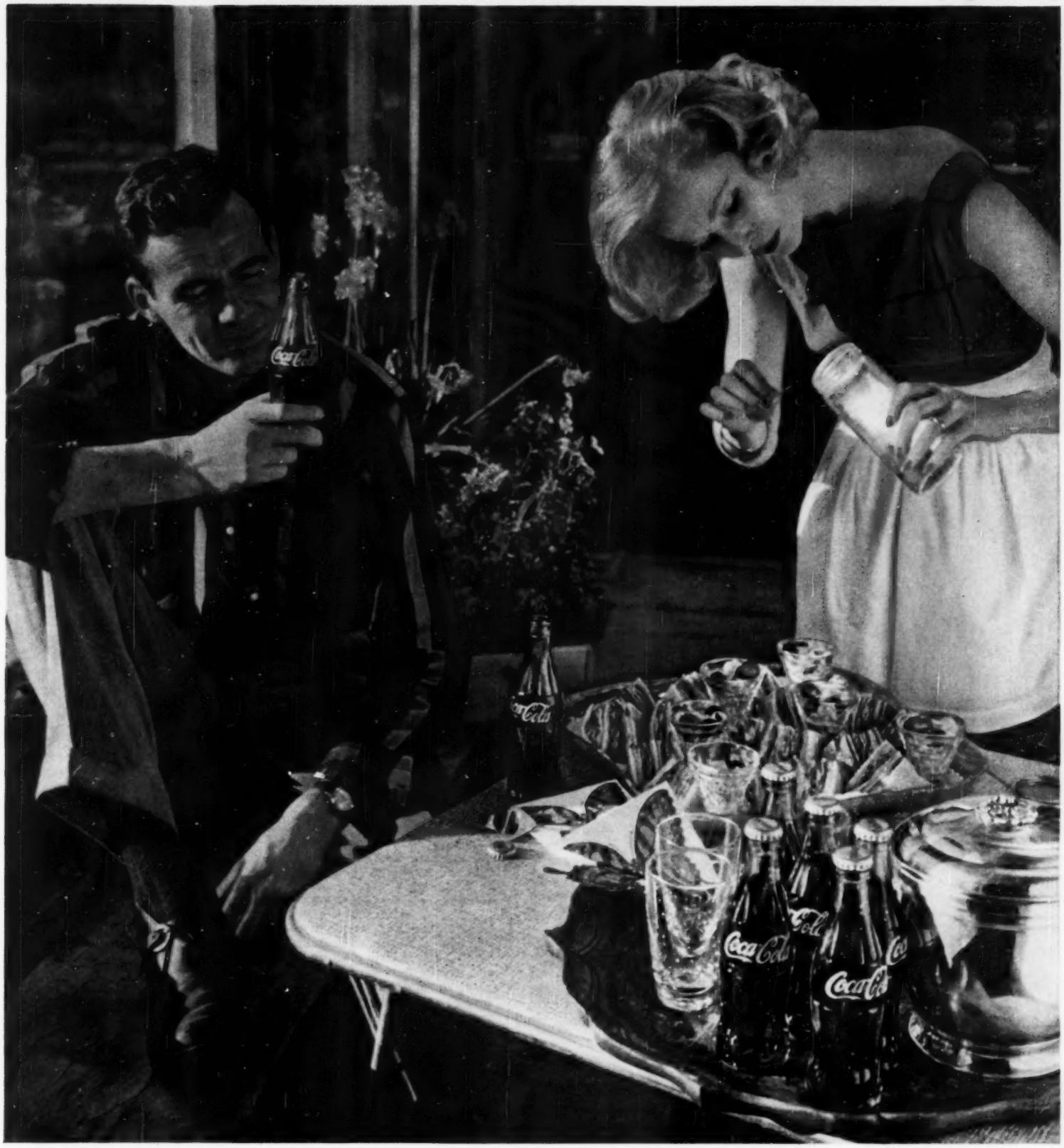

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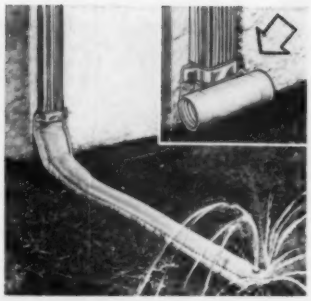
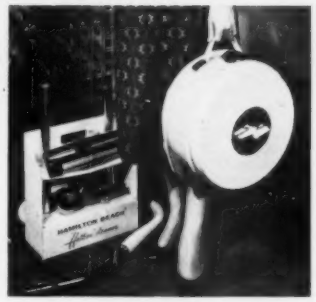


Cuts soil erosion where rain pours from downspout; gets water away from foundation. Flat, grass-green hose, 48 inches long, remains coiled until a rain. Force of water unrolls it. Water sprays through multiple holes in tip, also seeps through its entire length. A tubular clamp slips off the sprinkling end, leaving it open for self-cleaning. Fabric is mildew resistant.

Down-Spout-O-Matic, $4.95, in stores or ppd. (specify rectangular or round spout) from mfr., Down-Spout-O-Matic, Villa Park, Ill.



So-o easy to handle, this lightweight vacuum has plenty of controlled suction power for any job. (Weighs only 16½ lbs.) Ridges on the nozzle open rug nap, then power suction works with a sweeper brush to get deep dirt. Disposable dust bag has 30- to 60-day capacity, snaps out easily. Nozzle adjusts for rugs or floors. Cleaner has wheels, also stands on side.

Hatbox Cleaner costs $69.95, in stores. Hamilton Beach Co., Racine, Wis.

For outboard repair or tune-up this 36-piece tool kit is certainly handy. So you won't burn your fingers or drop a spark plug into the water, kit includes a spark-plug-holding socket with a cushion insert. (Use it for your lawn mower, too.) An outboard operation manual comes with waterproof tool kit.

Challenger Outboard Maintenance Kit, $9.98, in stores. Penens Tool Corp., Schiller Park, Ill.

Takes little effort to spray a lawn or flowers using a roll-easy, rubber-tired sprayer. Tank holds 3 gallons. Handle is also the pump; with fingertip effort you can get plenty of leverage to build spraying pressure. Optional accessory is a dual-spray boom that clips on so you don't have to hold it.

Stroll'n Spray (galvanized pump), $17.78, in stores. Universal Metal Products Co., Saranac, Mich.

Set the town talking about what delicious coffee you serve and how pretty your electric glass percolator is! It's fully automatic—just set flavor dial for mild, strong, or in-between. When perking stops, coffee is automatically kept hot. Glamour touch—the glass interior is illuminated so you can see coffee brew. Easy to keep clean, it has a 2- to 9-cup capacity.

Automatic Glass Percolator, $29.95, in stores. The Silex Co., 6333 W. 65th, Chicago 38, Ill.

Adjust comb height up or down on newest electric shaver, Dad, to solve your specific beard problem. If yours is a long or rough beard, you can lower roller combs. If you have tender skin, just raise combs. Between high and low positions are unlimited settings so you're sure to find one perfect for you.

Roll-A-Matic, $29.95, from dealers. Remington Rand, 60 Main St., Bridgeport 2, Conn.

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Room design by Melanie Kahane, A.I.D.

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Corner Clamp is $1.75; two for $3.35, ppd. from mfr., Drumcliff Co., Dept. 370, Towson 4, Md.

Handy new shape for a freezer container makes it ideal for foods you prefer to leave in long pieces. Good news, too—the slender shape reduces freezing or thawing time. Flexible plastic containers are designed to take least possible space in all types of freezers or refrigerators. Sides have quantity marks. In pint or quart sizes.

Ship-shape Freezetainer, $2 for 12 pints; $2.50 for 12 quarts, in stores or ppd. from mfr., Niagara Plastics, Box 98, Erie, Pa.

Can't blow away or slide around on a picnic table. Paper plates have a tab of double-coated cellophane tape on the bottom. Just peel off tab-cover and press plate down. Adheres to wood, glass, metal, plastic—won't mar. Pulls off easily as you pick 'em up.

Sta-Put Plates, 9-inch, 30 for 43c; Kiddy Pack (nursery design) 8-inch, 50 for 98c, in stores. Superior Paper Products, Marion, Ind.

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THE SMART WAY TO BUY A HOUSE

This isn't just dream reading—it's a working guide. Here's how to use it. First, go through the lists and check each point that's vital to your family. You'll have to compromise. No house can go all the way—and, for sure, most budgets can't. Rate and compare the houses you visit on the number of *yes* marks each scores. If what you see already built doesn't score high enough, you're ripe to build it yourself. And with this start, you won't go wrong!

Now, stop and think for a moment—

The best tactic you can adopt in home-buying is this: *be systematic.* Analyze your family's needs and desires before you ever talk to an architect, builder, or realtor. Know what you can afford, and set your sights on the best house your money will buy.

Take a hard look at your housing likes and dislikes. Among them may be fixed ideas that can keep your family from getting the *better house* you all deserve.

You DO want to . . .

1 Buy a house you can pay for and keep up.
2 Locate in a neighborhood you'll enjoy and be proud of today—and in future years.
3 Find a house with a plan and site arrangement that fits your own family's way of living.

You DON'T want to . . .

1 Insist too much on one style of architecture—especially if it doesn't help you live better.
2 Let costly frills or gadgets distract you from the way the house works as a house.
3 Close your minds to new ideas in building, and the efficient use of modern materials.

How much can you spend?

Many years ago, *Better Homes & Gardens* developed a very simple method for estimating how much house a family can afford to buy. It is still workable and accurate today.

It's based on the figure your family feels it can spend *each month* for a home. This figure should include principal and interest on the mortgage, taxes, home insurance, and maintenance. All these things contribute to the roof over your head and the property on which it stands. Here's how the formula works:

If you can spend each month on housing . . . . $
Multiply by 100 x100
Then you can afford a mortgage this big . . . $
You have cash for this down payment . . . . . $+_____
Thus you can buy a house that costs . . . . . $

Where should you locate?

Your house and its neighborhood are inseparable—each influences the other. Some neighborhoods are progressive and beautiful; other by-passed areas are starting to run down. So study the neighborhood carefully.

You'll be happiest in an area that lives the way your family lives. If you already know families in such a district, so much the better. Otherwise, you may have to drive around and do your own scouting.

Finally, look at the lot itself. Land, today, in relation to the cost of housing, is very expensive. You'll want to be positive you are getting your money's worth. This check list will help you decide.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD	YES	NO
Is it pleasant, neat, and well kept—the kind of area your family will enjoy?	☐	☐
Will the neighborhood probably remain equally desirable in years to come?	☐	☐
Is there variety in the size and style of homes in the area?	☐	☐
Will you have gas, water, sewerage, street lighting, fire and police protection, garbage and trash removal, paved streets and sidewalks?	☐	☐
Are sewers, sidewalks, water mains, and the like paid for? (If not, you may be assessed.)	☐	☐
Does adequate zoning guard against unwanted commercial and industrial development?	☐	☐

THE PROSPECTIVE LOT	YES	NO
Does the house you plan to buy or build make the best use of this particular lot?	☐	☐
Is there (or can you provide) adequate privacy for inside and outside activities?	☐	☐
Are rear and side yards big enough for adequate outdoor living for your family?	☐	☐
Are there healthy, well-located trees, and do soil conditions favor future landscaping?	☐	☐
Does the lot appear to drain satisfactorily?	☐	☐
Will no more than a reasonable amount of grading and filling be required?	☐	☐

What kind of a house do you need?

What part of a house is most important? The exterior styling? Not for a minute. The vital consideration—for your family or *any* family—is the FLOOR PLAN.

The reason is often overlooked. If your family is like most, you want a house with pleasant lines and a neat, attractive air about it. Probably you could be happy in just about any style of architecture—from Colonial to Ranch, and from Cape Cod to Contemporary. In each case, the quality and good character of the individual house are what really count.

But the floor plan is a very personal thing. It should encourage your family to enjoy, more than ever, its own way of living. The size and arrangement of each room should add consciously to this enjoyment. The location of every door and window is a matter of real importance. The traffic pattern inside—and the ease of access to outside—should contribute to family pleasure.

In fact, the floor plan should *express* your family. If you live in a relaxed, informal way, the plan should be open and unpretentious. If yours is a more reserved and quiet daily routine, the plan should offer areas for individual privacy and seclusion.

Keep in mind, however, that there is no perfect house plan. Some things—like privacy and openness—are at least partly contradictory. You will have to compromise on some features in order to gain others. And the smaller the house, the more compromising will be necessary.

So when you shop for a house, study the plan. Be sure it does fit your family—and not the Smiths or the Baxters or the Wilsons. Then (and only then) consider the styling of the house, and any extra conveniences like a modern dishwasher or a handsome tiled bathroom.

This check list will help you analyze any house in terms of your family's needs. The number of *yes* and *no* checks can be used to judge which of two or three good houses really suits your family's needs best.

OVER-ALL PLANNING

	YES	NO
Are the three basic areas of the house—living, working, sleeping—adequately separated?	☐	☐
Does the house offer about as much efficient space as you require? (Too much can be as inconvenient as too little.)	☐	☐
Will it be adequate for your future needs—or is it readily expandable?	☐	☐
Can people go from the entrance to other areas without walking through the living room?	☐	☐
Can you reach outdoor-living areas easily from the kitchen, family room, or a near-by hall?	☐	☐
Will noise from television, appliances, or children at play be bothersome in bedrooms or adult living areas?	☐	☐
Are the daytime-living rooms arranged to provide ample, glare-free sunlight?	☐	☐
Is the house pleasant to look at from the rear (family use) side as well as the street side?	☐	☐
Is storage provided for everyday tools, toys, and utensils near where they'll be used?	☐	☐
Are there light fixtures where needed: outside entry, in garage, above sinks, in closets?	☐	☐
Does the house have at least a 100-amp. service entrance and adequate electrical circuits?	☐	☐
Will the house be a manageable one—that is, easy to keep clean and orderly?	☐	☐
Will it probably be comfortable on the hottest days, as well as the coldest days?	☐	☐

Here's how to plan for these activities

LIVING

	YES	NO
Is the living room the right size for your family's activities and entertaining?	☐	☐
Is it away from street noises and room-to-room traffic?	☐	☐
Is the room pleasant and cheerful in the daylight?	☐	☐
Can you leave blinds or draperies open and still have privacy from street and neighbors?	☐	☐
Does the shape of the room, and location of windows encourage a workable, natural arrangement for your furniture?	☐	☐
Does the room have privacy from, or openness to, the kitchen—whichever you desire?	☐	☐
Is there another room for messier, noisier activities, to preserve living-room peace?	☐	☐
Here you'll spend many leisure hours—does the room seem like your "living" room?	☐	☐
Are there additional features, such as an attractive fireplace, built-in shelves, a storage wall, or unusually effective lighting?	☐	☐

RECREATION

Is there a separate, informal family or recreation room in the house?	☐	☐
If not, can basement or garage be converted—or a new room readily added?	☐	☐
Is the room large enough to encourage use for most informal family activities?	☐	☐
Does it open to outside for outdoor recreation and supervision of children's play?	☐	☐
Is it convenient to the kitchen for all-hours snacks and party serving?	☐	☐
If the family room is a frequent children's entry, does it have a closet for boots and jackets, as well as access to a lavatory?	☐	☐
Is there sufficient storage for all the family's hobby and leisure-hours equipment?	☐	☐
Is the family room or recreation room pleasantly lighted day and night?	☐	☐
Will television or play noise here disturb persons in the rest of the house?	☐	☐
Are wall and floor materials in the family room durable and easy to clean?	☐	☐
Has the ceiling been acoustically treated, or can this readily be done?	☐	☐

OUTDOOR LIVING

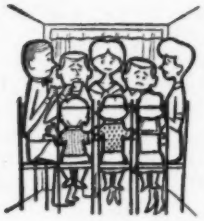
Is there an existing or potential terrace, deck, porch, or other outdoor-living area?	☐	☐
Is it now, or can it be made private?	☐	☐
Will there be both sunny and shaded areas in spring, summer, and fall?	☐	☐
Can the area be planted and maintained attractively without excessive expense?	☐	☐
Does it offer adequate protection from the wind and from insects?	☐	☐
Are existing porch or deck structures in good—or repairable—condition?	☐	☐
Does the area have ready access to the house—especially the kitchen—for convenience during the outdoor cookery season?	☐	☐
Will a paved area be available for children's play (bikes, wagons, hopscotch), as well as for adult entertaining?	☐	☐
Is there provision in the electrical system for outdoor lighting, rotisserie barbecues, and portable appliances?	☐	☐

FOOD PREPARATION

	YES	NO
Is the location of the kitchen convenient to the rest of the house?	☐	☐
Are sink, range, and refrigerator arranged for efficient use? (They should form a rough triangle, 4 to 7 feet apart.)	☐	☐
Is there easy access to the kitchen from the carport or garage? (This can save many steps when you're laden with groceries.)	☐	☐
Is the kitchen a cheerful, bright place?	☐	☐
Does it have about 6 square feet of shelf space for each family member (minimum 18 sq. ft.)?	☐	☐
Is the counter space adequate and well located —next to sink and each major appliance?	☐	☐
Are there enough outlets for small appliances, placed where you'll need them?	☐	☐
Does the kitchen allow you to converse with persons in adjacent rooms, yet screen meal-time debris from view?	☐	☐
Does the room look out on the play yard so you can supervise children?	☐	☐
Is there a bath or lavatory near by?	☐	☐
Are the materials durable and easy to clean?	☐	☐
Are there extra conveniences like a dishwasher, disposal, vent fan, built-in appliances?	☐	☐

EATING

	YES	NO
Is there an eating area in the kitchen, to accommodate the meals your family would like to enjoy in this informal area?	☐	☐
Is a separate dining area or room provided off the kitchen for more formal dining?	☐	☐
Will this room hold your dining table and your family, plus guests?	☐	☐
Will after-meal dishes be visible from the living room?		
Can the dining room double as a family room or study, so it may be used more than once a day?	☐	☐
Are electrical outlets available for your at-the-table appliances?	☐	☐



WORKING

	YES	NO
Is the laundry area convenient to bedrooms and bath, where soiled clothing accumulates?	☐	☐
Is this area a pleasant, well-lighted place in which to work?	☐	☐
If you like to dry clothing outdoors, does the laundry have access to the yard?	☐	☐
Is there space for indoor clothes-drying in bad weather when you're without a dryer?	☐	☐
When you want to sew or mend, will there be a cheerful, private place?	☐	☐
Is there workshop space—or at least an area where you can make minor repairs?	☐	☐
Does the shop area provide adequate lighting and wiring for your needs?	☐	☐
Does it have direct access from outside for bringing in bulky materials?	☐	☐

BATHING

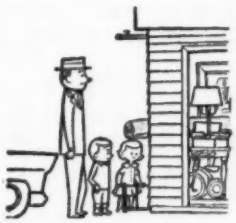
	YES	NO
Are bath facilities adequate to avoid morning tie-ups and confusion?	☐	☐
Is ample towel and linen storage available?	☐	☐
Are modern, attractive bathroom fixtures installed (including shower)?	☐	☐
Is the bathroom adequately lighted, with at least one electrical outlet?	☐	☐
Is there a lavatory near the back door for clean-up after outdoor jobs or children's play?	☐	☐
Are bathroom wall and floor materials waterproof and easy to keep clean?	☐	☐

SLEEPING

	YES	NO
Are the number and size of bedrooms adequate for your present and foreseeable needs?	☐	☐
Is a room available for overnight guests?	☐	☐
Do all bedrooms have a reasonably short and private route to a bathroom?	☐	☐
Is there play and study space in or near his bedroom for each child in the family?	☐	☐
Are bedrooms located so your children can sleep while family or living rooms are in use?	☐	☐
Are bedrooms protected from overheating in the summer sun (especially afternoons)?	☐	☐
Are there extras like an adult dressing area, or a private bath for the master bedroom?	☐	☐

STORAGE

	YES	NO
Is storage arranged so much-used items can be located where they'll be needed?	☐	☐
Will there be room for garden tools, ladders, lawn mowers, and other bulky equipment?	☐	☐
Is there a central closet for vacuum and mops?	☐	☐
Is adequate and convenient storage space provided for each person's belongings?	☐	☐
Is there enough built-in shelving?	☐	☐
Is there space for out-of-season clothing?	☐	☐
Are children's closets usable by children? (The doors, rods, and racks at their level—and easy to operate.)	☐	☐
Is there a guest closet near the front door?	☐	☐
Is the garage convenient to approach, yet not too prominent in design or location?	☐	☐
Will the driveway be easy to navigate in any weather?	☐	☐
Is adequate off-street parking available for guests?	☐	☐



CONSTRUCTION

	YES	NO
Was the house built to FHA standards, so you or future buyers could finance it this way?	☐	☐
Do the house and garage appear to be well finished, both inside and out?	☐	☐
In the basement, does inspection reveal no major water streaks, cracks, or crooked walls?	☐	☐
Does the floor framing appear solid, with no rotting, sagging, or excessive squeaking?	☐	☐
Is the heating plant efficient and in good working order? (It's expensive to repair.)	☐	☐
Do the plumbing fixtures and water heater work well and quietly, under adequate pressure?	☐	☐
Do walls appear to be in sound condition?	☐	☐
Does inspection of the exterior reveal no need for major repair to roof, siding, or gutters?	☐	☐
Does inspection of the attic (if any) or ceiling indicate a freedom from water leaks?	☐	☐
Is the house adequately insulated?	☐	☐

If you don't feel qualified to judge the construction of a house, be sure to obtain competent advice. A local appraiser will check the soundness of a house and give you a reliable estimate of its worth.

An architect can also be of great assistance. But beware of well-meaning friends who have "just a little" knowledge of building. They may miss things of major importance and see only the obvious details.

If the house is new, ask the builder if he's a member of the National Association of Home Builders. This is a good indication he is progressive and is kept up to date on modern materials and methods.

Now . . . that last, crucial step

IF YOU BUY

The old versus the new. No one can sell you on today's houses. You have to sell yourself. The only way to do that is to see good examples firsthand, and learn what makes them tick. True, houses today cost more to build than they used to—as does everything else. But you also get much, much more from a *well-planned new house.*

We don't for a moment sell the older home short. It can offer a lot of space for the money. But as you probably know from experience, space is only as good as the use you can make of it. So if you decide on an older house, make sure that any bargain in price is a bargain in living features, too—now and in future years.

A realtor can help you. In seeking your home, it's wise to use the services available at a real-estate office. First of all, they cost you nothing (the seller pays the commission). Then too, a reputable realtor is familiar with the local market. He knows home values, desirable neighborhoods, city zoning and freeway plans. Most important, he saves you time—by eliminating houses that don't fit your taste or budget.

Visit model homes. Here's a good way for your family to learn what to look for in a house. Of course, with dozens of people opening closets and prying into kitchens, it's hard to judge a house properly. The check lists in this article will help you spot what's important amid the gimmicks and gingerbread.

Check newspaper ads. This old reliable way has one big disadvantage: it's hit-or-miss. But if you're patient and selective in following up ads, sooner or later you're bound to hit.

Cruise favorite neighborhoods. If your next house won't come to you, go to it! Decide where you'd like to locate; then take the family car and cruise. This is a good way to learn a new city, too.

IF YOU BUILD

Consult an architect. There's only one *best* way to solve your housing needs. Working with a local architect is that way. He is trained to ask the right questions about the way your family lives—and to translate your answers into the right kind of home for you.

If you plan to buy an older home, an architect will examine it for structural soundness and plan convenience. He may be able to suggest alterations that can improve its appearance and usefulness for your family.

The architect's fee is set at the start—it usually runs between 7 and 10 per cent of the cost of new construction. At that, it's a bargain, because his skilled help should enable you to obtain a much better house for the same money you'd planned to spend anyway. His advanced ideas help the house hold its value, too!

Choose a good plan. Can't employ an architect? Then do the next best thing: build from plans *developed* by a top architect. Several magazines and home planning services offer such plans at a cost just a fraction of your total investment in the house. And no other outlay can mean so much to that investment!

How to work with your builder. Building your own home can be a wonderful and exciting experience for your family. But be sure you know from the first just what is included in your building contract—and what is not. Try to stay within the allowance for lighting and plumbing fixtures. Find out whether grading or planting is included. Above all, don't leave anything to memory—make sure all agreements are in writing.

It's wise to make frequent inspections of the house during construction. That way you can make tactful suggestions or corrections before it's too late.

WHAT ABOUT FINANCES?

Many home buyers today may choose among three financing plans: the conventional loan, the VA loan (guaranteed by the Veterans' Administration), and the FHA loan (insured by the Federal Housing Administration).

Conventional loan. The private lending agency makes this loan on its own, with no participation by the federal government. Your down payment runs from 20 to 40 per cent (some savings and loan associations may require only 10 per cent down). Interest in most areas is between 5½ and 6 per cent; payments may be spread over 15 to 20 (sometimes 25) years. A conventional loan involves a minimum of red tape, and is often approved in less than a week.

VA loan. World War II and Korean veterans (in service before January 31, 1955) are eligible for this "GI" loan. The federal government guarantees it, in some cases up to 100 per cent of the purchase price. The interest rate is low, and the term of the loan may run up to 30 years. Little or no down payment is required. Lenders, however, find the low interest rate less attractive, and VA loans are scarce in many areas.

FHA loan. Part of your FHA-loan interest goes to the government, to insure the private lending agency against loss. The total FHA interest rate is now 5¾ per cent; minimum down payments range from $300 on a $10,000 house to $2,000 on a $20,000 house. To qualify, the home buyer must meet FHA requirements for credit rating and income, and the home must measure up to FHA's construction standards. Recently, certain lenders have been authorized by the FHA to approve loans in non-metropolitan areas—resulting in better, faster FHA service there.

A note about interest. On a $10,000, 25-year mortgage, every ½ per cent additional interest boosts your total interest payment about $900. But lengthening the time in which you repay may cost you far more money. For example, going from 25 to 30 years on a 6 per cent, $10,000 loan reduces monthly payments only $4.50—yet your total bill jumps $2,250.

How to obtain the mortgage

1. **Signing the contract.** Here you agree in writing to purchase the house from the seller at a certain price. You make a deposit ("earnest money"), which is returned if you cannot get a specified mortgage.
2. **Applying for a loan.** Most people need to borrow a considerable amount in order to buy a home. To get it, you go to a local bank, savings and loan association, mortgage broker, or similar lending agency.
3. **Loan approval.** The lender determines whether your income and down payment are in line with the mortgage you request. He checks your credit rating and has your prospective house appraised. In addition, a "title search" is made to be sure the seller has a clear title.
4. **Loan closing.** There comes a day when final papers are signed. At this time, you pay "closing costs"—appraisal fee, legal and recording fees, bank service charge. (These may amount to several hundred dollars.) At this time, you may choose to add to your monthly payments an amount to cover house insurance and property taxes (to avoid a big annual bill). The seller then produces the deed—and the house is yours.

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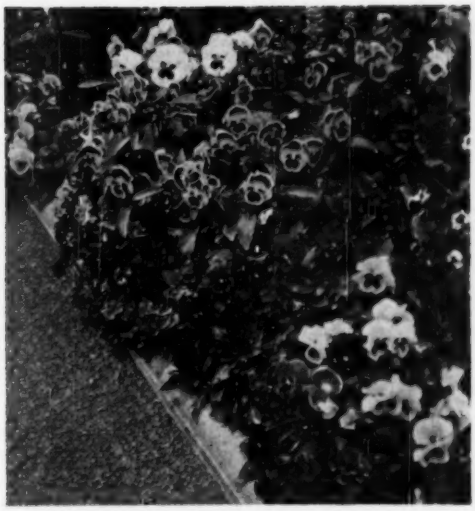
All these from SEEDS!



Front-row greeters with winsome faces, pansies and bedding violas can be grown in quantity at small cost, if you start with seeds. Sow in short compact rows, then transplant.

By Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe

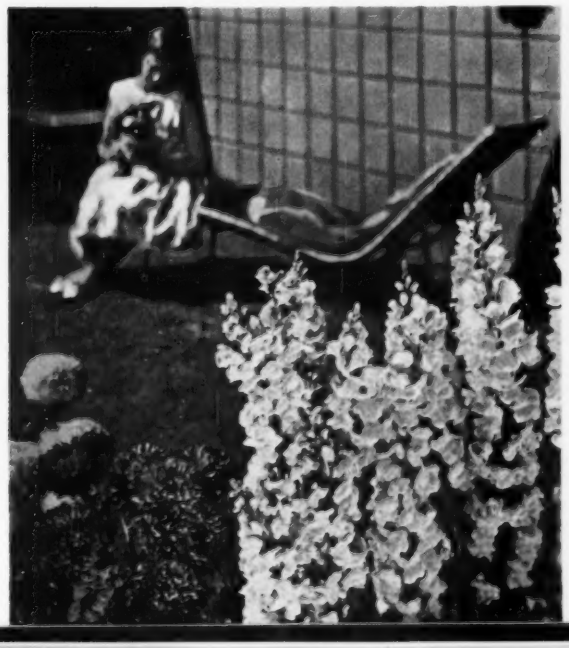
YOU CAN GROW almost any type of plant from seed. Some require long months—even years of care. But not the ones pictured here. These flowers are cooperative from the moment you shake the seeds from the packets. They *want* to grow. And they can serve you in a dozen ways. The varieties shown are the newest on the market and are sure to make news on your street.

Owner: Clarence Wyle

Masses of color. These are easy to get when you sow the dust-fine seeds of petunias on finely pulverized soil. For glowing pink, choose Maytime, Prima Donna, Pink Desire, or Ballerina (pictured).

Photographs: de Gennaro

Geraniums. Here's your chance to get colors not on the market. Favorites can be kept over and increased by rooting cuttings.



Border show. Snapdragons for garden accents in the news.

This is Guardsman, the pale gold selection of the splendid new Sentinel group, which is notable for extra-long flower spikes, sturdy stems, height.

Started early and grown in full sun, these new snapdragons give you real garden glamour.

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Cut flowers galore. Grow these new Curlilocks asters for filling your vases. Zinnias, cosmos, nasturtiums, babysbreath, cockscomb, and sweet peas will also come along quickly from seed.

More on next page

All these from seeds! *continued*

Warren Reynolds

Pretty everywhere. Peppermint Pinks, newest of the ever-welcome pink family, make colorful, sweet-scented edgings, charming pot plants and bouquets.

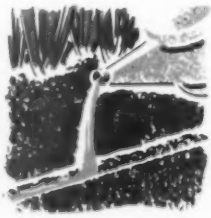
Space seedling plants 7 inches apart in a sunny spot. Your whole family will soon delight in choosing favorite blooms — some zoned, some striped, all primly "pinked."

Ground cover and edging. Pink Heather Sweet Alyssum is considered such an achievement that it won an All-America Seeds Selections award for this year.

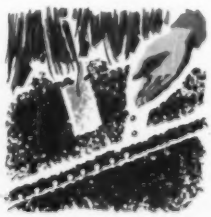
Here it fluffs itself prettily over an area of rock garden left vacant after spring bulbs flowered. It's just as willing and easy to grow as the long-cherished white.

Seed starting is simple but the steps are important

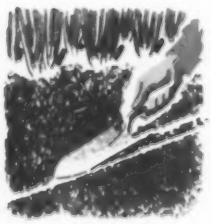
Open furrows in finely worked soil. Rows help identify the seedlings.



Soak rows. Fill the depressions and let the water sink before you start.



Space seeds as evenly as possible, two inches apart for all but smallest.

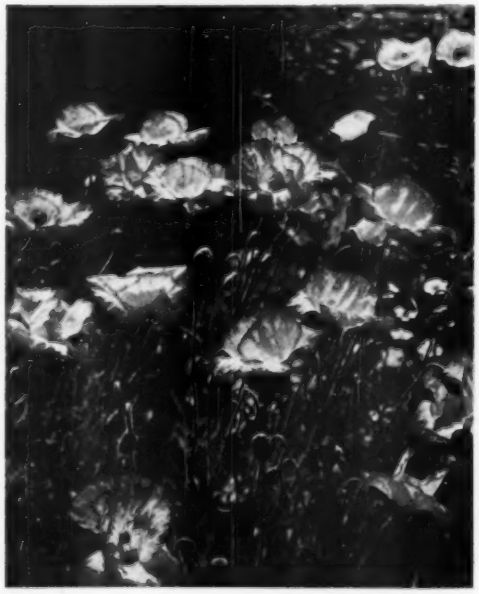


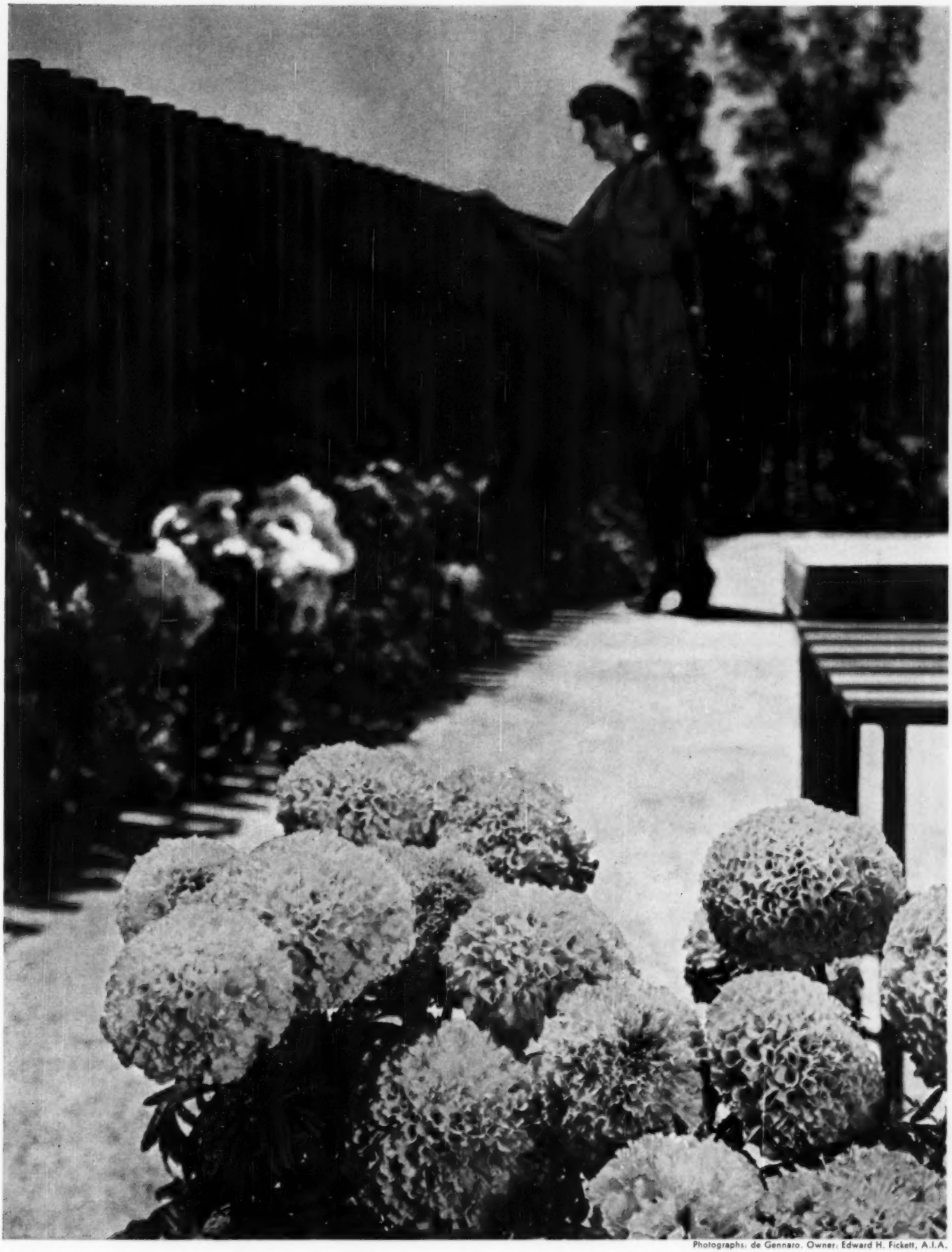
Cover firmly but to a depth only twice the diameter of the seeds.

Thin seedlings so they stand $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches apart. Lift out with a spatula.

Soak plants newly set. Give each a full pint of water and pull them erect.

Bright Broadcast. For spots in full sun, you get the quickest return of dancing flowers when you scatter tiny seeds of annual poppies in mixed colors. Sow seeds very early.





Photographs: de Gennaro. Owner: Edward H. Fickett, A.I.A.

Summer Stand-bys. You see here Marigold Golden Climax—newest, gayest, and with the largest and most perfectly formed, ball-like flowers of all the big marigold family. Plants suit middle of a border. For foreground, plant seeds of dwarf marigolds such as brown-eyed Naughty Marietta, Ruffled Red, Pygmy Primrose, and Petite Mixed. Try Miracle Strain for a lovely pale background.

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A house to end your search

You'll switch from house-hunter to lot-looker after trying on this home for size and style. It's a honey to look at—a pleasure to live in. Best of all, it unites Traditional beauty with an up-to-date plan.

By John Normile, A.I.A.

Nowadays, as families, jobs, and ideas change, a young couple may migrate through more houses in 10 years than their parents saw in a lifetime. That's pretty much the history of Jack and Dorothy Tolzien. The handsome house you see here is the fourth they've lived in since 1949.

"This is *the* house for us," says Dorothy. "It's a hard way to learn, but our variety of houses certainly helped us decide what we really wanted."

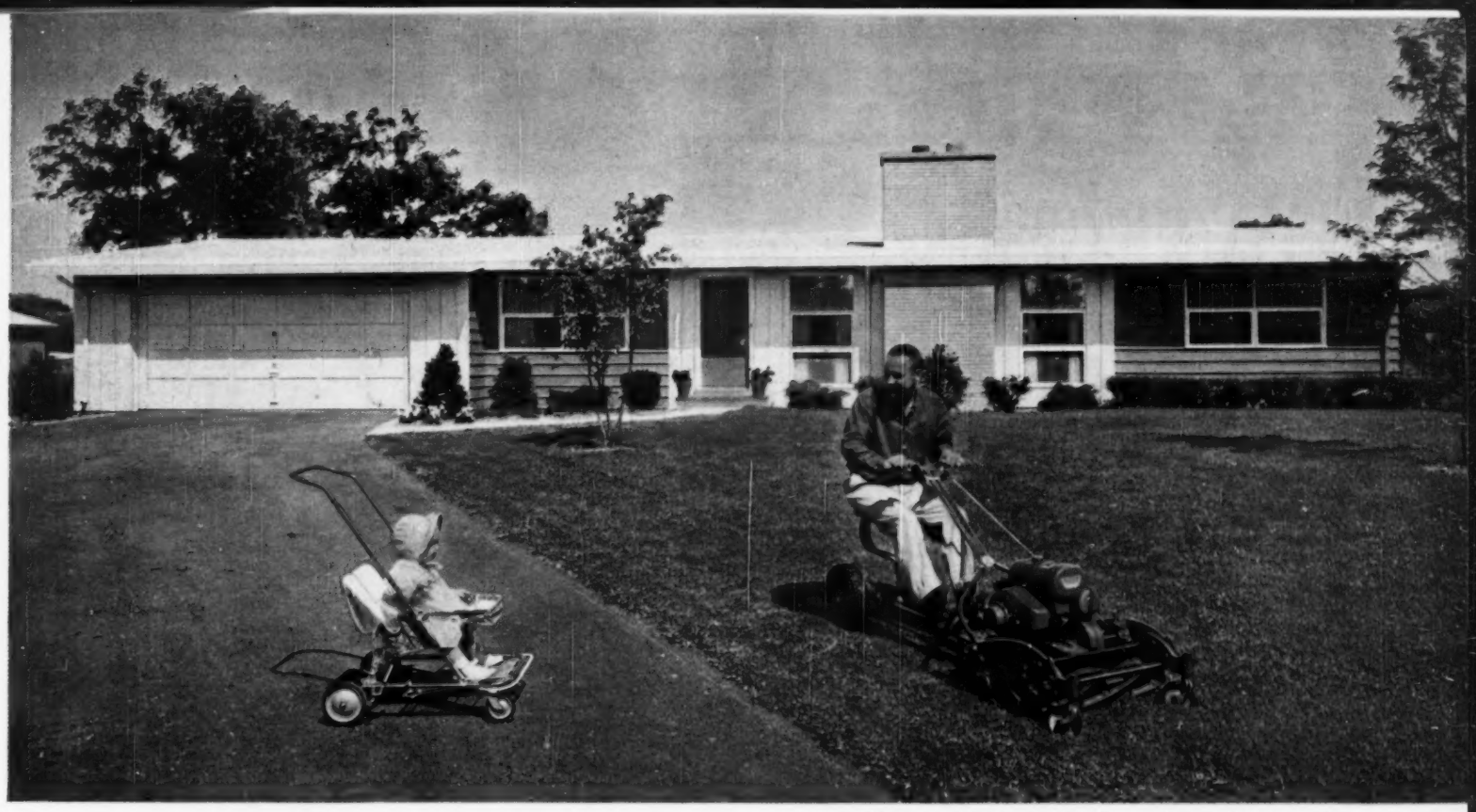
Here's why the Tolziens like this house best: *Dorothy* finds the floor plan "our most convenient ever." Kitchen and family room are adjacent, yet separate enough for several uses at the same time. On the other side of the kitchen is a room-of-all-jobs: laundry, sewing, work room, and mud room. *Jack* likes the art studio he's set up in this same hobby room. He's also made sure that the garage has room for a small shop, [*Turn to page 167*

Here's one of the best blendings of old and new that we've seen. The open-beamed ceiling, fireplace design, and divider partitions all let you know this is *today's* house, even though furnishings introduce the charm of years ago.

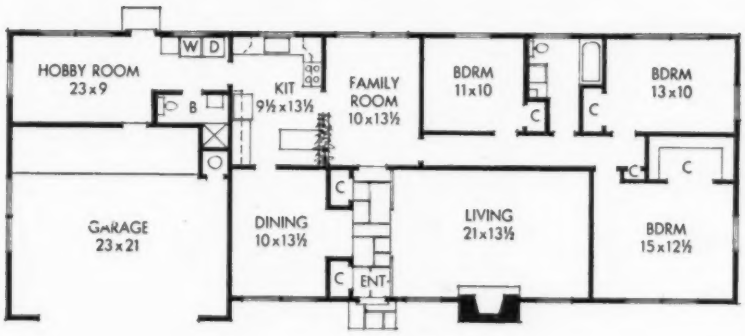
Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Jessie Walker

All-purpose, or hobby room is back of garage. Near by are utility area, handy bath for clean-ups. Jack paints here; there's also enough room for Dorothy's sewing equipment.

Handsome living-room arrangement focuses on an unusual grouping of pictures (two by Jack Tolzien). Across the entry hall (stone floor at left) is a Fibber-McGee closet that matches the entry closet shown above. Louvered partial walls give a feeling of privacy to this room, yet exposed beams create a wonderfully spacious effect.

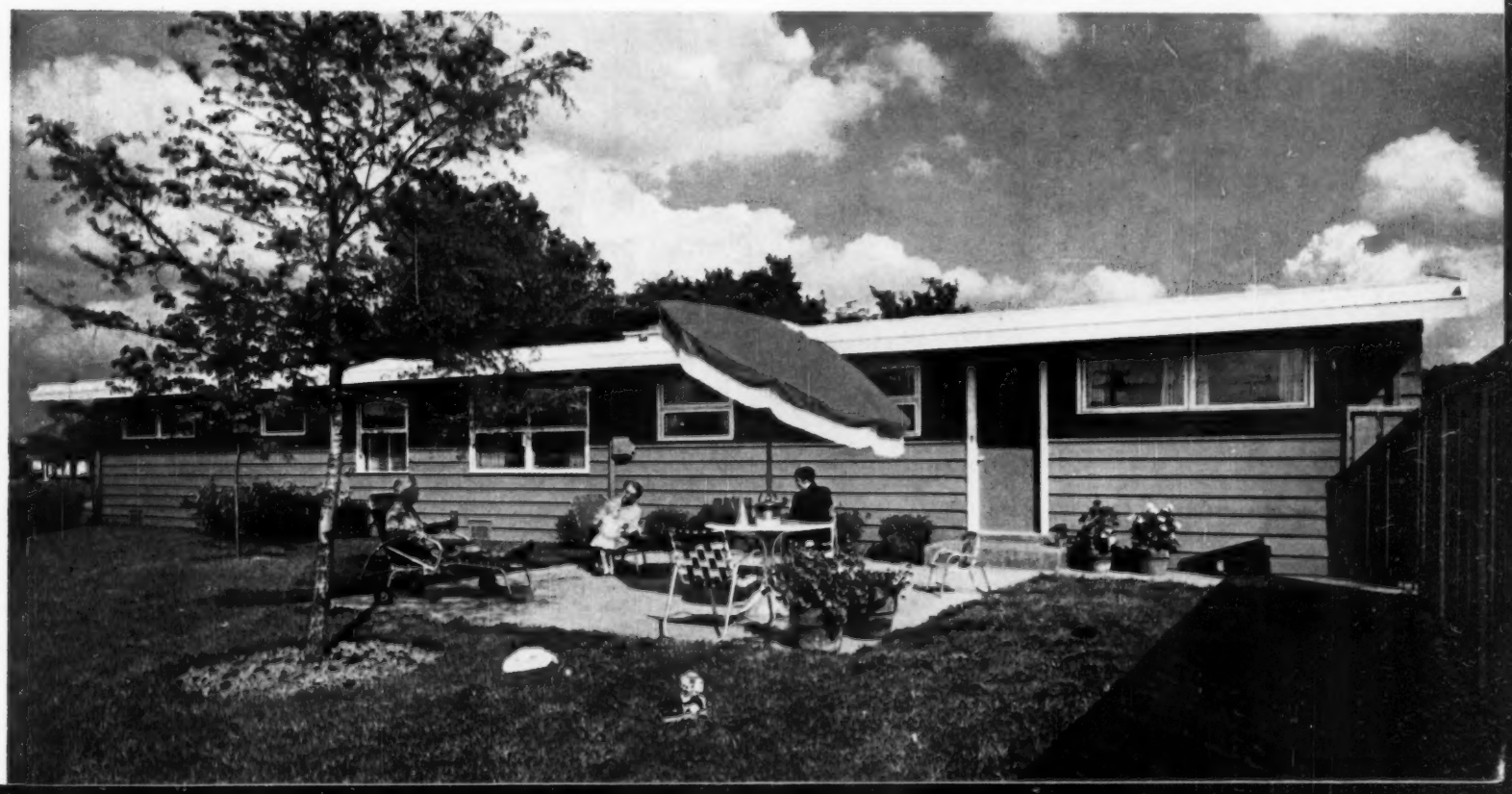


Stroll by this colorful, confident house. You can't help but be impressed by the way everything—door, windows, garage, even roof and chimney—fits neatly and naturally together. Yet the house seems much larger than its 77-foot frontage.



Plan is simple and straightforward, and lives that way. House is 77x31 including garage, with 1,684 feet of living area. If you choose a basement, stair fits in place of washer-dryer. Architects: Jones and Duncan, Northfield, Illinois.

This fenced-in back yard is the summertime living room for the Tolziens. Rear of house, like the front, avoids costly ornamentation, zigs and zags. Horizontal lap siding accentuates long, low look. Door leads to utility area and kitchen.



For your walls– new ideas, new colors

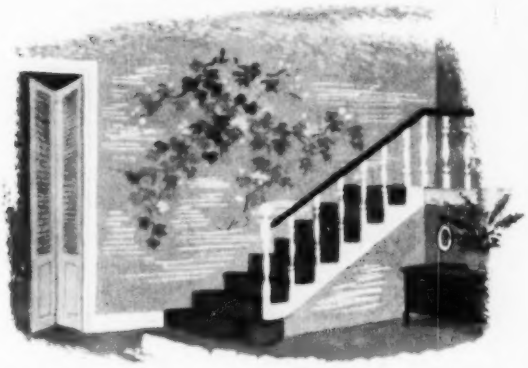
By Florence Byerly

TEXTURE is the fashion for walls. Woven grass, silk, burlap, even wood and brick come in sheets or rolls. Wallpaper is seldom *paper* these days. It's coated with plastic or backed with fabric for greater wear. Wall colors are still light and neutral, but in houses with big windows and small wall areas, we see accents of patterned paper or panels of color in paint or textured wall covering.

HIGH? or hang it low? New accent panels have pattern placed so you need not match seams. Angle them to fit a staircase or a slope of a ceiling, for there's about five feet of plain paper at ends of pattern. Or use a panel near the entrance—the other three above the buffet with plain strips to complete the wall. Set of four panels and two lengths of plain is under $60. Patterns with more colors usually cost more. Cutouts are fun in bath, kitchen, or child's room. Circus train is $5.

Photograph: Hopkins

For accents that look hand painted, hang papers to fit the spot

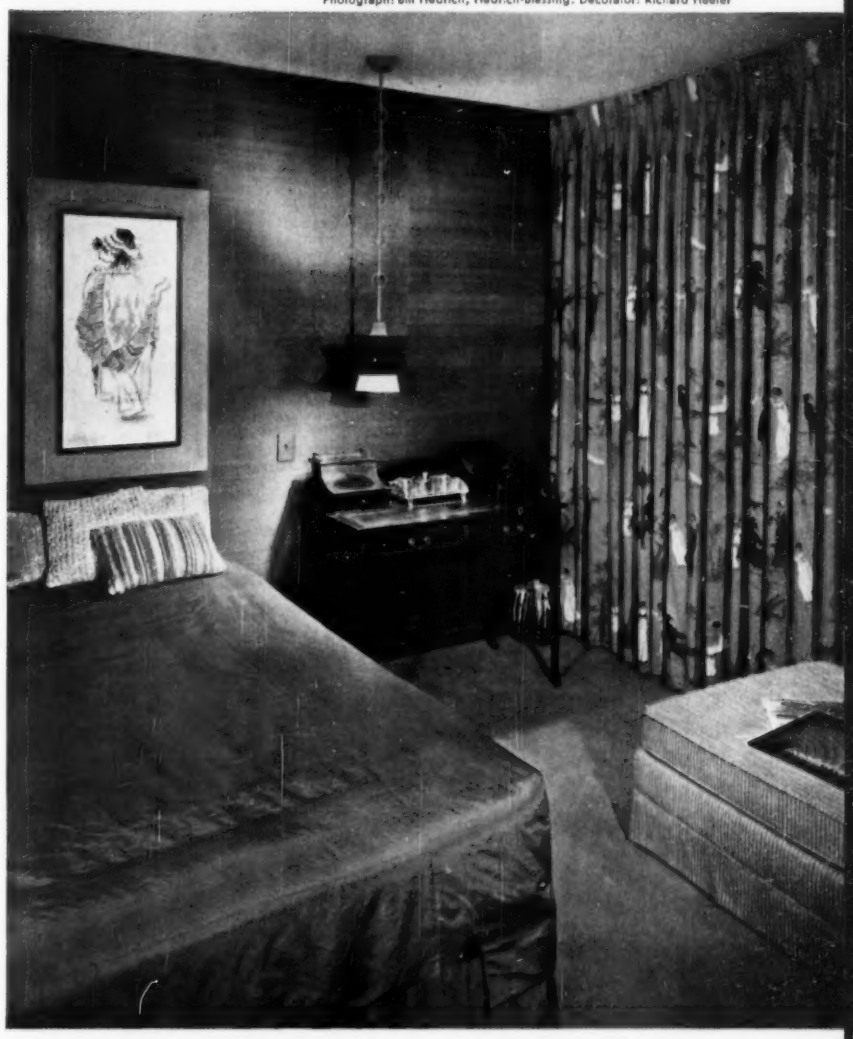


Mural with an irregular edge seems to float above the staircase. Or you could use it over a mantel, hung high so branches seem to drop down from the ceiling. The mural is printed on three strips of paper; has matching plain for other walls.

Panel paper looks well in a room with a sloping ceiling. Flatter the wood by choosing a metallic gold background that looks like grass cloth. The pattern is the same one pictured left—looks so different in another color.

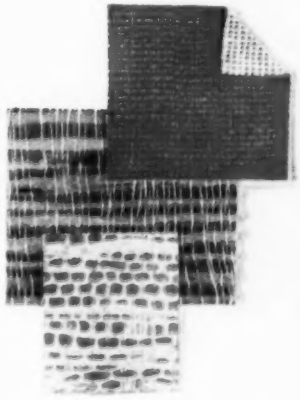
Cutouts are child's play. Just snip out, moisten back, and they'll stick to paint or paper, or on furniture. Makes you feel like an artist even though you can't draw! Cutouts also come in patterns of dolls and flowers.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Richard Heeter



Textured walls are today's favorite background

Imported silk, backed with paper, gives walls a rich iridescence—contrasts quietly with the painting and patterned draperies. Below: Vinyl wall covering is childproof, a sturdy choice for stairways and halls. It strengthens old plaster, comes in rolls or sheets for easy application by your household handyman.



Vinyl fabric is color-styled especially for walls. If you apply it yourself, the price is about 30 cents a square foot.

Grass cloth has paper backing, is handled like wallpaper. About 30 cents a square foot.

Wallpaper with texture and pattern like a fabric comes in double rolls: 10 cents a foot.

Drawings: Ric Howard

More ideas on next page

New ideas for your walls *Continued*

Document prints are wallpapers painstakingly copied from scraps found when historic homes were restored. Shown here is one from the General Schuyler home near Saratoga. Use it with a paper dado to give a boxy little room an authentic air of "circa 1800."

Conversation paper sets a mood and also suggests a color scheme. Choose a large pattern in a small quantity, and feature it with lighting and furniture arrangement. Repeat colors from the paper in plain walls and in the furniture coverings.

Photograph: Hans Van Nes. Decorator and owner: Stanford Mirkin

Wallpaper adds personality and color, stretches your budget

PATTERNS are so pretty in the books—but so confusing! The experts advise: Check color by placing book (with swatches of carpet and drapery) against a well-lighted wall. Step back six feet to get the over-all effect.

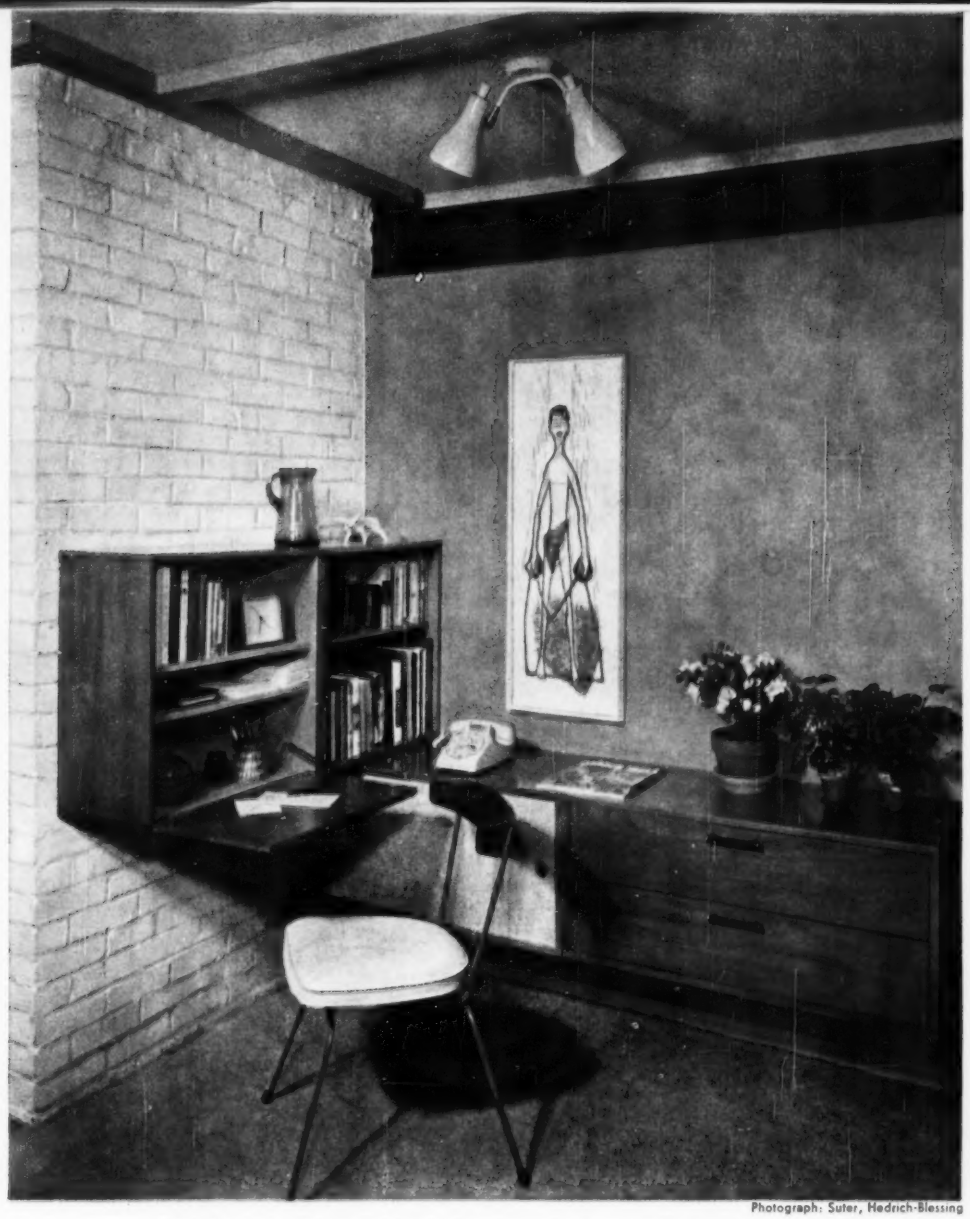
The pattern repeat is extremely important. Some stores reflect one strip of paper in a triple mirror so you can see how a whole wall looks.

Match paint for woodwork by using a custom-color plan. Compare paint chips with a large sample of paper in light similar to that in your room.

Patterned paper is restful when colors are closely blended and the repeat is orderly. Use plain walls in adjoining rooms to avoid pattern conflict.

This document paper is copied from Colonial Williamsburg. Because the room is small, the owner used the same golden tones for his furnishings.

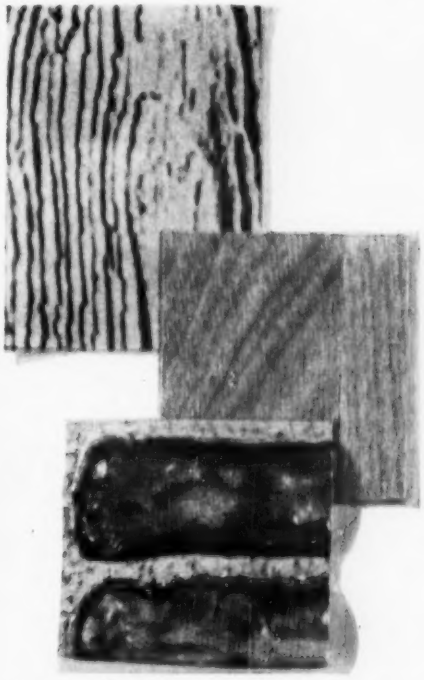
Do you need decorating help? You can get it by visiting one of the Home Planning Centers operated in cooperation with Better Homes & Gardens magazine. You'll find the Center nearest you in the list on page 145.



Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing

Building materials are softened, become more decorative when they are accented by colorful panels of either paint or textured paper. In this room the wooden desk and storage cabinet unite the two walls. This accent idea can also be used in entrance areas where there is no furniture, so that rough building material and gay color supply the decoration. Angled lights emphasize the textured wall by casting shadows.

Architectural materials, popular in new homes, are copied in paper and plastic



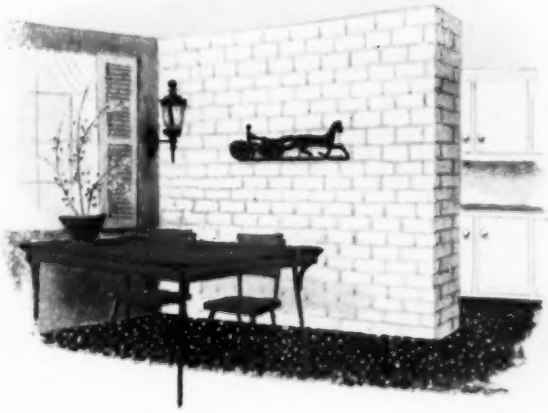
Paper is printed like weathered wood; about 6 cents a square foot. Next is an actual wood veneer, impregnated with plastic. Tough even for floor use, about 85 cents a square foot.

Three-dimensional brick is molded plastic, adhesive backed. About 10 cents a square foot.

See more wall-covering ideas on page 126

Simulated wood can be pasted on your wall. It's most effective in an alcove. If you must use it close to wood doors, try to find a pattern that harmonizes with the actual wood. Or, paint the door and window frames and make them part of the color scheme of the room.

Some wood patterns are frankly fake. Others are real wood in thin sheets, permanently sealed with plastic so no more finish is needed.



Fake brick looks best on only one or two walls, never all four. And don't use it around door and window openings if you're trying to fool anyone. Remember, too, that it is not flameproof like real masonry — don't use near flame.

You'll find brick patterns at all prices. Some of them rough textured, while others are printed on paper or cloth.

Shakespearean festivals are an annual summer event in Stratford's handsome canvas-topped theater on the Avon River. A park near by provides picnic and camping facilities

ONTARIO

Vacationland north of the lakes

By William R. Wilson

Ontario is as varied as it is vast. From its cool northern reaches on Hudson Bay, it stretches south over a thousand miles to summer beaches on Lake Erie. From west to east, Ontario is as far and as different as Minneapolis from New York City. One-eighth of this great surface (almost twice the size of Texas) is water, and natives insist that it has the best fresh-water fishing in the world. Look at the walleyes, northerns, bass, trout, and muskies! Campgrounds with generous tent and trailer sites and running water, parks with mile-long sand beaches, and guided trips all suggest one kind of vacation. But what kind do you like? Canals link a chain of lakes and rivers, inspiring leisurely cruises. As touring country, Ontario has 80,000 miles of modern highway. Great old cities like Toronto and Ottawa, modern miracles like the St. Lawrence Seaway, natural magnificence like Niagara Falls—these are Ontario, too.

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Casa Loma in the provincial capital, Toronto, is a remarkable $3 million chateau-type castle, with underground passageways, secret panels, and turrets towering 300 feet.

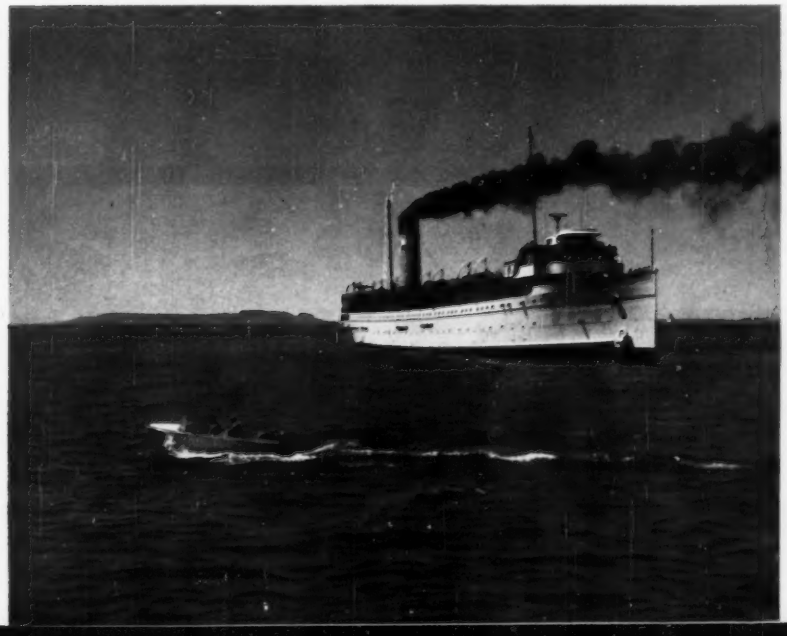
Photographs: Author

Changing the guard at the drawbridge to Old Fort Henry is a colorful ceremony held every half-hour. Guards, in brilliant 1867 uniforms, fire the fort's huge muzzle-loading cannon and demonstrate intricate British infantry drills.

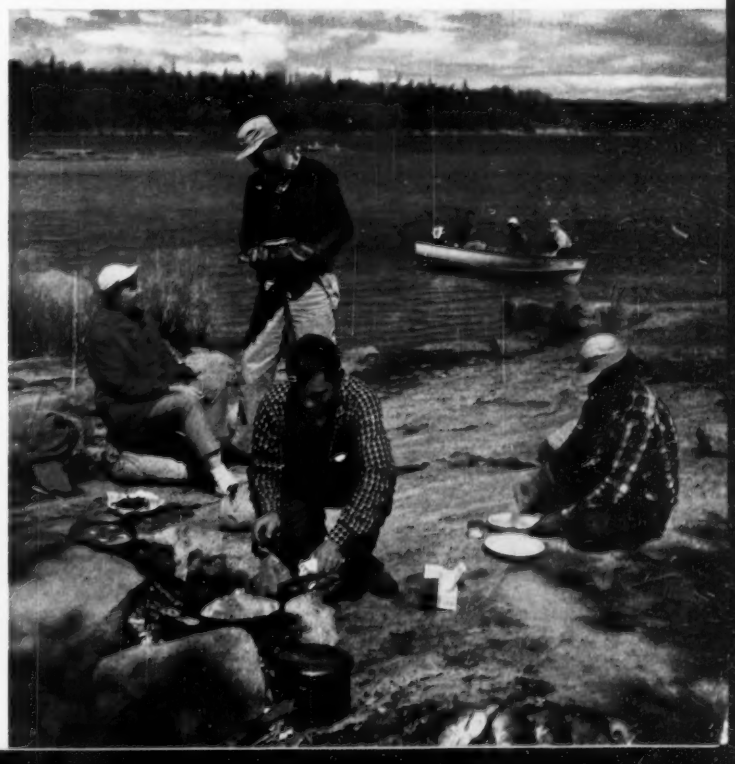
Great long ore ships at Sault Ste. Marie pass through Soo Locks in this busiest canal in the world. Eight months of the year when the Great Lakes are free of ice, this waterway handles more traffic than 12-month total of Panama and Suez Canals.

Red-coated Mounties are ever on duty outside the Dominion Parliament Buildings in Ottawa. The pure Gothic buildings on Parliament Hill overlook the Ottawa River; the best view is from Peace Tower.

A boat trip for you and your automobile will save over 400 miles of driving from combined ports of Fort William and Port Arthur to Sault Ste. Marie. Passenger steamships leave twice a week.



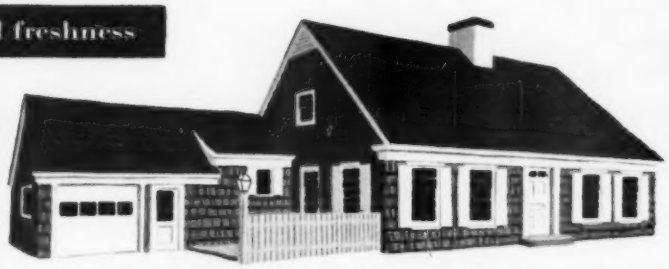
A shore dinner of fresh water fish is an everyday event if you want to have your limit and eat it, too. Fishing gets even better as you move farther north around Kenora.



PAINT yourself a "new" house

WHEN your house needs brightening, don't just repaint—color-style it! Your choice and placement of color can create an exciting new personality for your home—and do a lot to improve its lines. Follow the suggestions we've set down at the right, and apply them to your own place. Start with a good photograph of the front; then color your new schemes on matte-finished prints. Try for some individual touches—short of clashing with the whole neighborhood. Pastels are good basics; they're restful and tend to make your home look larger. Be sparing with primary colors: use them as accent blocks. They'll bring out the best in the more neutral colors chosen for the bulk of your house. And when your scheme is chosen, turn to page 179 for tips on the kinds of paint to buy for every job.

Add freshness

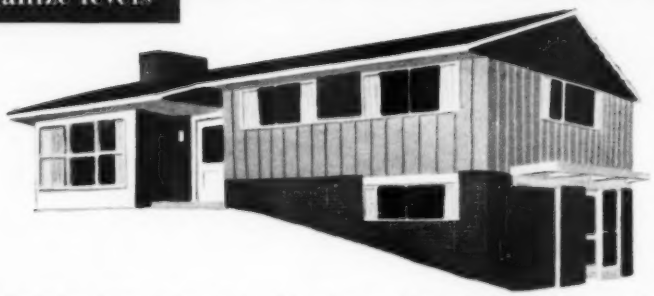


The naturally weathered look of this home is reminiscent of many old houses on Cape Cod. The scheme, while good, needs more sparkle.

Develop character

Today's popular ranch house is an in-between style. Skillful use of color—the right tones in the right places—can add distinction.

Organize levels



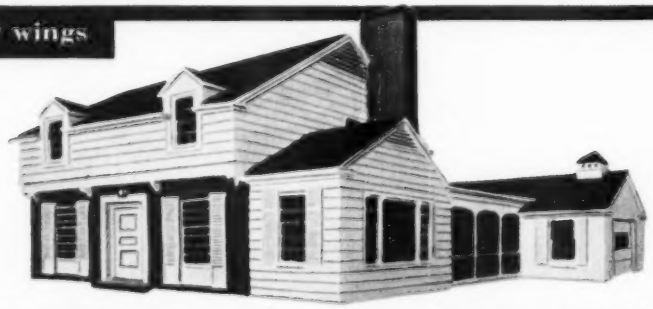
Split-levels are often a jumble of materials, windows, uneven lines. This one's orderly—but paint lets you improve even a poor split.

Soften lines

A smart Contemporary house takes readily to the brightest colors—but many owners prefer to soften the bold lines with quieter tones.

Drawings: Harry Richardson

Unify wings



This familiar two-story—with or without extra wings—often tends to look boxy. Your goal: underscore best features, minimize weakest.

"Paint on" the nostalgia and charm of old, weathered shingles by combining two tones of brown. The result can be very refreshing. A black-painted chimney-cap makes the house seem lower.

This Traditional house can take on a Contemporary look. Try using the citrus tones so popular for interiors. Gray-green trim sets off the yellow tone nicely; a touch of white adds contrast.

Even the usual white scheme can be made more interesting. Here house is outlined in light gray, accented with charcoal. The garage door is inconspicuous when it's the same color as the house.

For a more formal appearance, all materials can be unified with white. The muted green door provides a sophisticated welcome. The house now seems surprisingly larger; garage door matches siding, is less prominent.

A gay, Contemporary atmosphere results from a combination of bright, clear tones. The deeper shade forms a continuous band with the windows (glass appears dark from outside). Primary colors highlight the stone.

What! Traditional barn-red on a split? No reason it can't work well, with judicious use of white trim. Natural brick blends with red siding. Vivid scheme needs lots of lot to look its best.

Now let's rearrange two of the original house colors—less the too-busy white trim. The front entrance gains importance; the whole house looks much neater (vital in a close-neighbored area).

A single-color scheme helps tie any house together—see how much it does here. Bulkiness of the garage end is minimized; changing levels and materials are disguised. Entrances are accented.

Grayed tones of green blend well with Contemporary styling; they make the house a pleasant addition to a row of Traditionals—or to any street, anywhere. A lighter shade of the same color provides a low-key accent for the glass.

Earth colors emphasize the low-to-the-ground feeling of this home. Doorway and panels below the windows are cheerful without being wild. The gold adds a warm, rich background; it's distinctive—and "neighborly," too.

Paint the upper level dark to make your house seem lower (and avoid a top-heavy look). Then a light color below gives it proper scale. Trim repeats darker tone, ties scheme together.

Try this idea if house is part brick or stone: paint siding to repeat or emphasize a tone of the masonry. Result is neatly organized; there's no need to paint brick. White accents add bright contrast.

Here's a Colonial color scheme brought smartly up to date. Gray-white (instead of clear white) with green trim provides subdued contrast. Bright door adds a welcoming note for family, visitors.

Antiques . . . at home with modern

Meet the Baumgardners of Northbrook, Illinois: Mary, Jack, and the boys, Scott and Stafford.

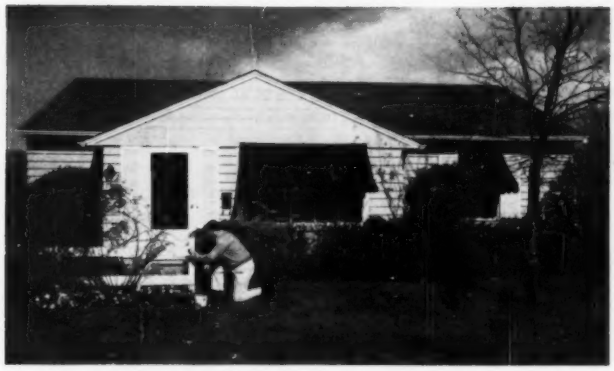
When Mary and Jack Baumgardner moved into their new Northbrook, Illinois, home, their biggest problem wasn't affording new furniture. It was what *kind* of furniture to get. For Mary, there was nothing like the sleek, smooth lines of Contemporary. To Jack's mind, though, when you talked about furniture, you were talking about antiques.

The debate on whether these two styles can be used together is older than Grandma's rocker. *Can* you bring down those old pieces from the attic and mix them in with the modern furniture stylings of today? *Can* you add new pieces to a home that's furnished basically with old pieces?

Neither Jack nor Mary knew, so they called a truce and decided to get outside help. "It was one of the best moves we ever made," says Jack. "I thought a decorator would be expensive, but as it turned out, we saved money." Adds Mary: "We were just plain confused about our furniture before we called in the decorator. I'm still amazed at how much we saved in

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Juin-Marie West, Segno, Inc. Data: Jessie Walker

A tile-topped table, like the other furnishings in their living room, was selected with hard, everyday use in mind. Heavy texture fabric covering the sofa won't show spots, and the slip-covered chair will also take lots of wear and tear. Mary selected the sofa; the antique pieces were of Jack's choosing.



Jack likes to putter in the garden around their home, but his real interest is in antique furniture.

time and money, thanks to the expert guidance we got."

The decorator worked first with the furniture already on hand: The really old pieces from Jack's antique-loving family; the just-old pieces from their early marriage and apartment-living days, and, of course, those modern pieces so dear to Mary's heart.

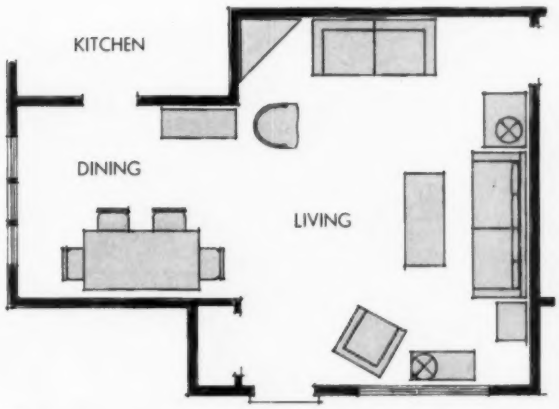
As the new arrangement began to take shape, Mary and Jack were very pleased to discover that Contemporary and antique *do* mix—can be blended successfully. Simplicity was one reason, as the decorator pointed out. None of the antique pieces were ornate; all had the simple clean lines that are echoed in the hundred-year-younger Contemporary pieces.

With this furniture in place, a buying plan for the future was next on the agenda. The decorator's suggested list included not only pieces of furniture they might add, but details for a color [*Turn to page 132*

In their living room, both Contemporary and antique furniture are blended skillfully to create a pleasing atmosphere.

Note how the love seat was slip-covered to match the darkest blue in the modern sofa. Wall-to-wall carpets and white walls make rooms seem more spacious. Bright throw pillows in solid colors add another Contemporary note to the over-all effect.

Mary selected the colorful modern tile picture. The maple table was one of Jack's finds. The carpet is a durable combination of nylon and hemp.



The Baumgardners still have living space in their home, but if they ever decide to move, they have all the large basic pieces they would need for use in larger rooms in a new home.

Decorating problem? Consult one of the Home Planning Centers operated in cooperation with Better Homes & Gardens. See list on page 145.

These are the berries!

Strawberries are for right now—juicy, red-ripe. Raspberries promise good things to come. So pick from our berry dessert patch all spring and summer

Photograph: Allen Snook
Accessories by Fae Huttenlocher

1 French Strawberry Tart. Fresh, glazed berries in a shell lined with lemon-spiked cream cheese. Mmm!

2 Strawberry Tree. Dunk a berry in sour cream, sugar, toasted coconut.

3 Peach Sundae Melba. Raspberry sauce glorifies a scoop of vanilla ice cream nestled in peach halves.

4 Lime-Pineapple Fluff wears airy crown of whipped cream, raspberries.

5 Raspberry Chiffon Pie is a May early bird—you use frozen berries.

6 Breakfast Berry Bowl or a lush dessert. Partner: pineapple chunks.

7 Raspberry Tartlets. Beneath the red top, a creamy vanilla pudding.

8 Strawberry Floating Island is a spring custard with meringue puffs.

9 Strawberry Shortcake Squares—be lavish with the berries and cream!

10 Berry Buffet rides a Ferris wheel. Eat with ladyfingers and ice cream.

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OUTDOOR COOKERY

Here starts your cook-with-confidence guide for the time of your life outdoors! This month we tell about grilling—beef, lamb, pork. More in June!

BEEF—SIZZLING STEAKS!

By Myrna Johnston

Steak roundup—try them all

1 Top loin steak is boneless. Other names: loin strip steak, Kansas City or New York steak.

2 T-bone boasts tenderloin. A T-bone with a big tenderloin is called Porterhouse and serves several. Some markets use the names interchangeably.

3 Club steak has rib bone along its side, looks like a rib steak. No tenderloin, but plenty good!

4 Top sirloin steak (boneless) is easy to carve, serves 2 or 3. Any steak for broiling should have a network of fat through the lean. That means tender!

5 Rib-eye steak is boneless. In your market, you may find it sold as Delmonico or Spencer steak.

6 Blade or chuck steak. If from the first two ribs of chuck, it'll be tender enough to grill.

Other choices: Round steak—marinate or use meat tenderizer. Thick slices of tenderloin (often called filet mignon on menus)—a real splurge!

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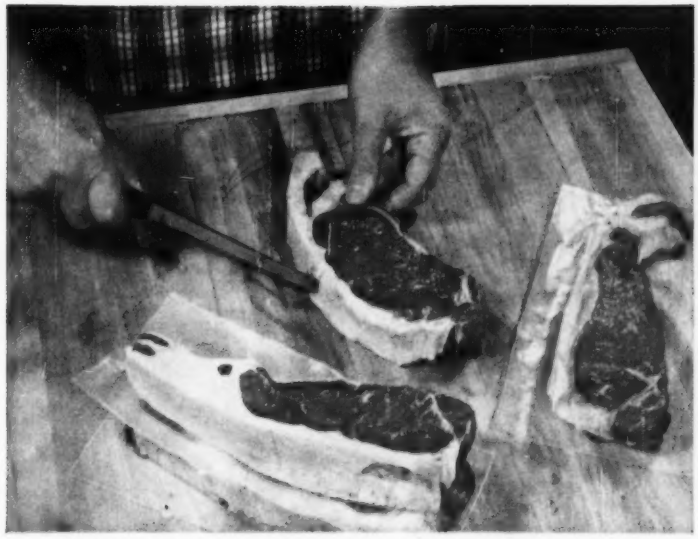


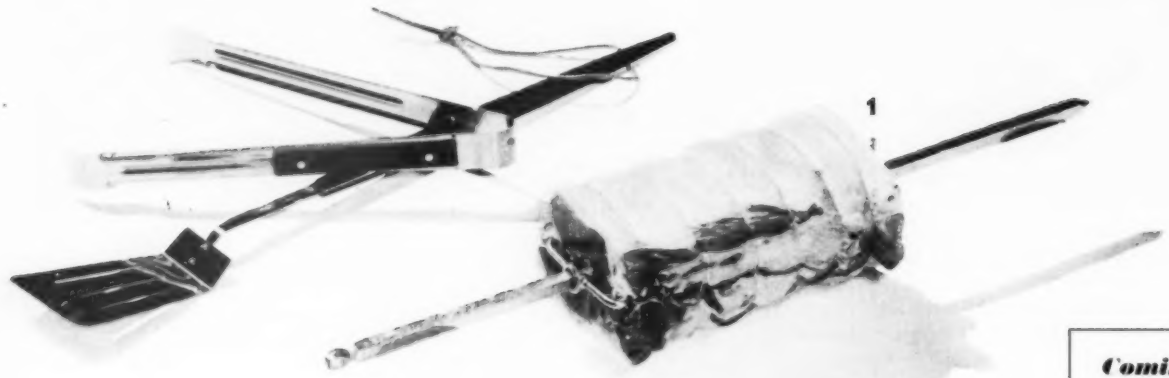
For charcoaling, choose steaks at least 1¼ inches thick—these are the popular strip steaks. Remove meat from refrigerator an hour or so before grilling so it is at *room temperature*. Slash fat edge at intervals to keep steaks flat. When coals are hot as blazes, tap off gray ash with fire tongs. Let grill top heat; grease it. On with the steaks!

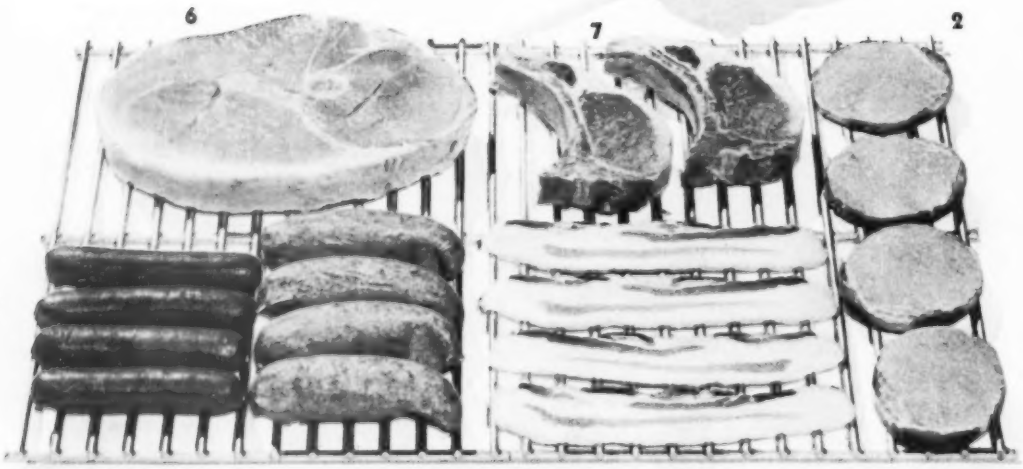
Ready to turn? Yes, when you see little bubbles on top. Heat forces the juices to the uncooked surface. Flip steaks with tongs and turner. Piercing with a fork wastes precious juices. Broil second side less long than first—turn only once. For medium-rare, allow about 15 to 20 minutes *total* broiling time.

How to barbecue pork, next page

Orders for rare go on last. Some chefs like to salt and pepper each browned side right after turning; others season steaks as they come from the grill. If you go for steak with that deep-brown, crusty coat and char flavor, here's how: Sear one side by lowering grill close to coals for 2 or 3 minutes, then raise grill to finish same side; turn steak, sear second side, again raise grill and complete the cooking. No matter what, serve your steaks sputtering hot! And with a generous pat of butter melting atop.

PORK – FOR OVER THE COALS!





Hopkins

Coming soon!

A debut in mid-June: the brand new *Better Homes & Gardens* MEAT COOK BOOK! It tells all about cuts you see at the meat counter. There are recipes galore—company roasts, casseroles, stews, salads. These barbecue pictures and directions are in this new book—just a sample of good things to come!

Can't beat barbecued pork for flavor!

1 Boneless loin—the kingpin of fresh pork. Easy carving! Here two loins are tied together to serve the crowd. Roast on revolving spit or in smoker.

2 Canadian-style bacon. Broil slices on aluminum foil. Or roast a whole roll on spit.

3 Bacon strips—broil on foil. Thick slices grill best.

4 Smoked sausage links. Grill until thoroughly cooked. Or grill brown-and-serves until tempting. For appetizers, cut in bites; peg on toothpicks.

5 Frankfurters. Score in corkscrew fashion. Put 'em across the grill bars or in a wire toaster for zebra stripes.

6 Center ham slice (1¼ to 2 inches thick) gets a flavor finale of glaze and hickory on the brazier at right. Catch a whiff? Buy the fully cooked type of ham for your grill.

7 Pork rib chops. Lock these 1-inchers in a rotisserie basket and let 'er roll above slow coals. Or roast on a covered grill. Chops, like all pork, must be cooked well done. No trace of pink, please!

Choices for the spit: Loin back ribs (they're the extra-meaty kind on rotisserie, at top right). Spareribs—less meat, less money. Boneless fully cooked ham. Bologna roll.

For broiling, score or slash the fat edge of ham slice. Let meat come to room temperature. Now to the patio (across the page).

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Barbecued Ribs on a Spit

Outdoors flavor—tangy glaze plus hickory! Lace ribs, accordion style, on spit. Let rotate over *slow* coals 1 hour or till meat is well done (no pink when snipped between bones).

Last 15 minutes, toss damp hickory on coals and baste meat well with Revved-up Rib Sauce or 1-2-3 Sauce.

Revved-up Rib Sauce

1 cup extra-hot catsup
½ cup water
¼ cup molasses
¼ cup vinegar
3 tablespoons Worcestershire
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
2 cloves garlic, minced

Mix ingredients well and let stand to mellow at least a few hours. Give sauce a good stir before using.

You'll like the punch of this sauce on burgers, too. (Your kids may yell "uncle," call for catsup.)

Grill-glazed Ham Slices

Gentle heat gives ham a tantalizing brown, yet keeps it moist and tender. About 10 to 15 minutes on each side does the trick because you start with fully cooked ham—see at left.

Few minutes before serving, swish ham with Red Crab-apple Glaze. Partner: Skillet Hominy.

Red Crab-apple Glaze

Drain a jar of spiced crab apples, saving the syrup. Pour ½ cup of the syrup into a small pan; add 1 cup brown sugar. Heat and stir. Ready!

While you glaze ham slices, warm the crab apples in remaining syrup.

Skillet Hominy in Sour Cream

Two ingredients! Drain a couple cans of golden hominy and put into skillet with big chunk of butter.

Cover with a cup of sour cream. Heat over lazy coals, stirring often until cooked down. Season. M-m!

Lamb and kabobs, next page

LAMB—AND KABOB STUNTS!

You cook up fun and good eating when you spin your meal on a skewer! For matchless flavor, marinate lamb or beef. For even cooking, string "softs," like tomatoes, all on one spit. Broil kabobs at a brisk pace for juicy meat, luscious browning.

Barbecue recipes, next page

On guard! At ease! Eat up!

Here's the kabob rundown from the top: whole red tomatoes and little patty-pan squashes; your choice of Lamb Teriyaki; Hawaiian Ham on a Stick; Shashlik (herb-marinated lamb); or Beef Angus Kabob.

See the recipes for marinades. (The lucky guy in the picture has an electric grill that turns 7 skewers at one time!)

Enjoy old-world lamb barbecues

1 Loin chops—choicest cut of all. Get 1½- to 2-inchers and broil on grill or in wire basket. Serve lamb piping!

2 Lamb patties, girdled with bacon, keep juicy on grill.

3 Lamb kabobs. To join in the kabob spree across the page, how about boneless lamb, cut from the leg? Delicious!

4 Shoulder chops are a grill bargain. We show two: the arm chop, left and the blade-bone chop, right. Rub with pressed garlic or French dressing.

5 Sirloin chops—wonderfully meaty. Don't broil lamb too long—it's best when juicy and a bit pink inside, crusty and brown outside. To test: Cut a small slit and check color.

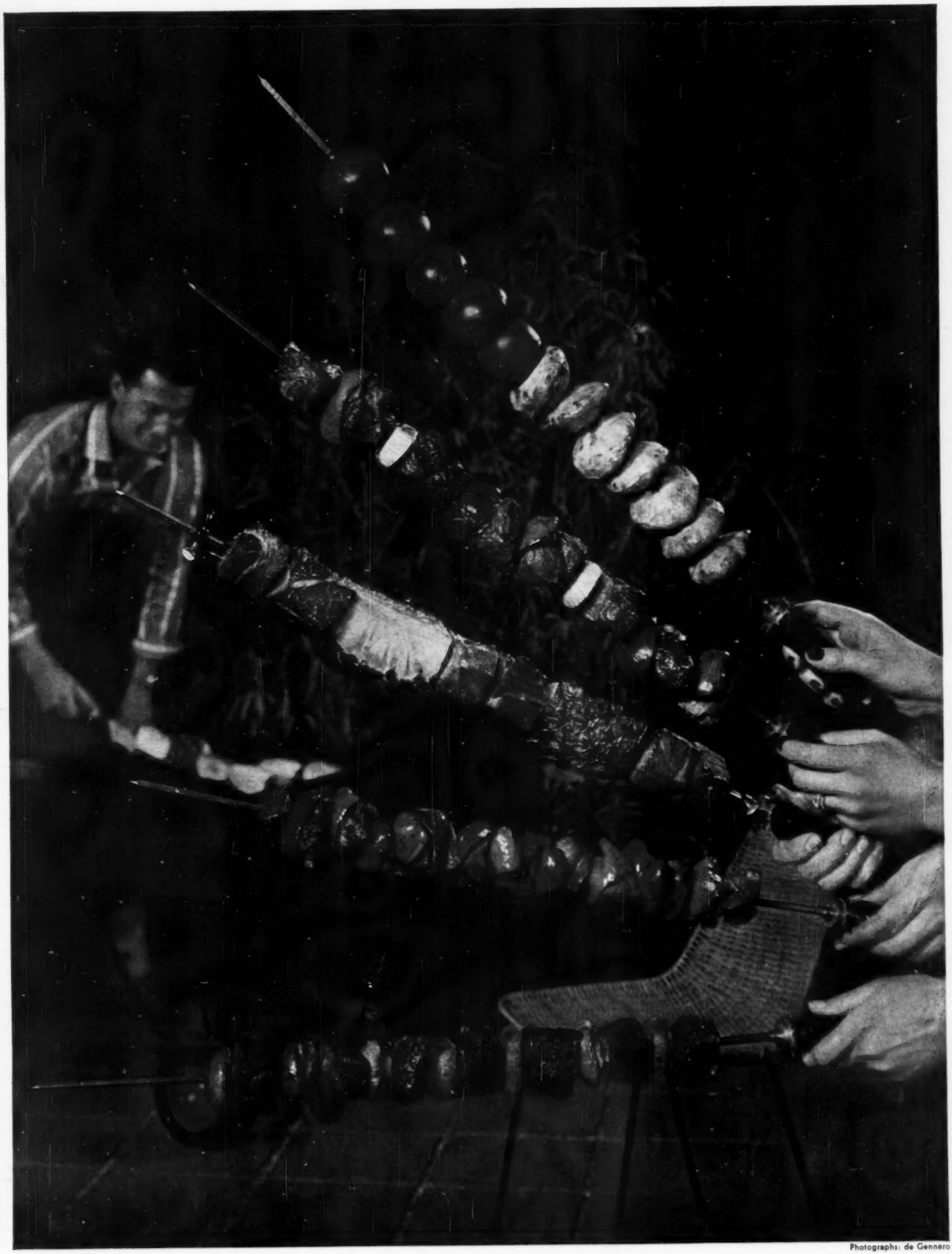
6 Rib chops—when cut double, they are about 2 inches thick. No drying out over the coals!

7 Saratoga chops are cut from the shoulder, tacked in rounds with wooden skewers. In the center is a nice slice of lamb kidney—gourmet delicacy.

More favorites: Lamb riblets come in strips. Marinate in a sweet-sour sauce and cook on spit. Or smoke, then simmer in tomato sauce. Finger food. Good nibbling!

Leg of lamb—insert slivers of garlic and roast on a spit to medium with a trace of rare. While barbecuing, baste frequently with a well-herbed sauce of 1 part each lemon juice, wine vinegar, and salad oil.

String 'em up—that's all there is to kabobs! Use tender meat. Here it's 1½-inch cubes of lamb marinated overnight in a tangy sauce. Alternate meat with green-pepper squares, other tidbits.



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Shashlik

Subtle old-world seasoning—

2 pounds boneless lamb, cut in 1½-inch cubes

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Rosemary Marinade or Armenian Herb Marinade

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Quartered green peppers, quartered sweet red peppers, onions, cut in thirds, other favorites to suit yourself

Add lamb cubes to marinade and stir to coat. Let refrigerate overnight or stand at room temperature 2 or 3 hours, turning meat occasionally. Fill skewers, alternating meat cubes with the vegetables. Broil over hot coals to medium rare, brushing frequently with melted butter or margarine. (Use rotating skewers or turn often on grill.) Makes 6 servings.

Rosemary Marinade

Combine ¼ cup each salad oil and wine vinegar, 2 teaspoons each salt and crushed rosemary, ½ teaspoon pepper, and ½ cup sliced onion. Use to marinate lamb or chicken. Enough for 1½ to 2 pounds meat.

Armenian Herb Marinade

Combine ½ cup olive or salad oil, ¼ cup lemon juice, 1 teaspoon each salt, marjoram, and thyme, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 clove garlic, minced, ½ cup chopped onion, and ¼ cup snipped parsley. Use to marinate lamb or chicken. Enough for 1½ to 2 pounds meat.

Lamb Teriyaki

Exotic enough to boost you to the barbecue Hall of Fame!

Follow recipe for Shashlik, but use Teriyaki Marinade.

Teriyaki Marinade

Combine ⅔ cup soy sauce, ¼ cup salad oil, 2 tablespoons molasses, 2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate, 2 teaspoons ginger or 2 tablespoons grated ginger root, 2 teaspoons dry mustard, and 6 cloves garlic, minced. Use to marinate lamb or tender beef. Makes enough for 2 pounds meat.

Beef Angus Kabobs

Tastes like a splurge! Beef round gets a leisurely dunk in California Marinade—

For 6 to 8 servings, choose 3 pounds lean beef round or chuck, cut in 1½-inch cubes. Add beef cubes to California Marinade, turning to coat. Refrigerate 24 to 36 hours to give marinade time to tenderize the beef; turn the meat occasionally. Fill skewers, alternating meat cubes with mushroom caps or other kabob tidbits of your choice. Broil over hot coals to rare or medium rare, brushing frequently with melted butter or margarine. (Use rotating skewers or turn often on grill.) **California Marinade:** Thoroughly combine 1 cup salad oil, ¾ cup soy sauce, ½ cup lemon juice, ¼ cup each Worcestershire sauce and prepared mustard, 2 tablespoons salt, 1 tablespoon coarsely cracked pepper, and 2 cloves garlic, minced.

Hawaiian Ham on a Stick

The ham cubes will be lusciously glazed; the pineapple, hot and almost caramelized—

String 1½-inch squares of boneless fully cooked ham on skewers along with quarters of pineapple. (See picture on preceding page.) While broiling over slow coals, brush cut sides of pineapple with melted butter or margarine and daub ham with **Honey-Orange Glaze:** Combine 1 cup brown sugar, ½ cup honey, and ½ cup orange juice. (Use rotating skewers or turn on grill.)

Kabob lore

▸ Speedy marinade: Add rosemary or other favorite herb to oil-vinegar or Italian dressing—bottled or from salad-dressing mix.

▸ Dandy kabob tidbits: canned onions, canned potatoes, pitted ripe olives, stuffed green olives, bacon strips, gherkins, canned pineapple chunks, canned peach halves. Baste vegetables and fruits with melted butter or margarine while broiling.

▸ Do green peppers and mushrooms fall apart in skewering? First give them a boiling water bath for a minute. Or use an ice pick to make small hole first.

▸ To avoid overcooking, give vegetables their own skewer. (See the patty pan squashes and tomatoes on preceding page.)

1-2-3 Sauce

Barbecue flavor, lickety-split—

1 bottle extra-hot catsup
2 teaspoons celery seed
3 tablespoons garlic vinegar

Mix ingredients. Taste. Like more seasoning? Do as you please. Use to baste loin back ribs or spareribs the last 15 minutes of spit-barbecuing. Or pass in a bowl to sauce wieners. Makes about 1¼ cups.

West Coast Tomato Sauce

Mildly spiced and gently sweet. Pass in bowl to sauce barbecued pork chops or burgers—

2 8-ounce cans (2 cups) seasoned tomato sauce
1 envelope French salad-dressing mix
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon salad oil
1 clove garlic, minced

Combine ingredients in saucepan. Simmer 3 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Olive Garden Relish

Just the ticket to go with over-the- coals meat—

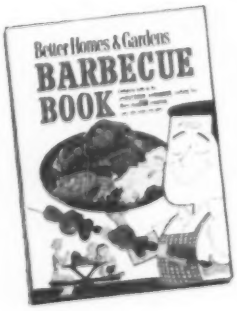
½ cup ripe olives
1 large firm tomato, peeled and diced (¾ cup)
½ cup diced pared cucumber
¼ cup diced green pepper
1 tablespoon instant onion
¼ cup wine vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon celery seed
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Dash cloves

Cut olives in thin wedges. Combine olives, tomato, cucumber, green pepper, and onion. Mix remaining ingredients; pour over olive mixture and mix lightly. Chill at least an hour before serving. Makes 2 cups.

On-the-grill Rice

Perfect with lamb—Shashlik or Teriyaki—

Prepare packaged precooked rice according to package directions, using a coffee can as pan on grill top. For brown rice, use canned condensed beef broth as the liquid and omit salt and butter.



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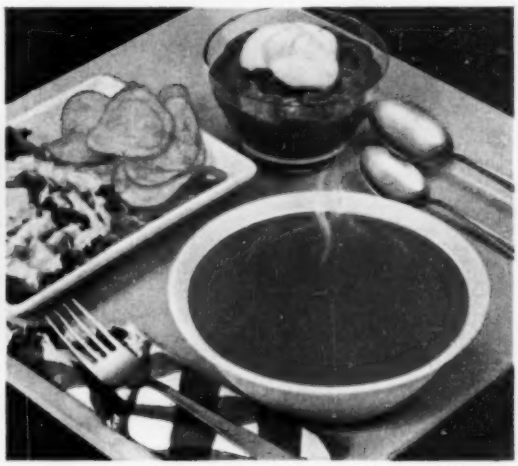

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Money for your recipes

Salads; chafing-dish or skillet specials

IN THE DECEMBER ISSUE, we'd like to print your best recipe for a midwinter or Christmas salad. Send your recipe now. Tell us what you cook in a chafing dish or electric skillet. Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next December. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive the *Better Homes & Gardens* Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Salads—the kind you serve with midwinter meals or Christmas dinner. It may be a fruit combo, ham or turkey salad, or a colorful gelatin mold. Do you use fresh, canned, or frozen vegetables, fruits, or juices? Don't forget to send a dressing recipe or your fix-up for a commercial dressing. Ideas:

Waldorf salad
ambrosia salad
cranberry star
avocado ring
tomato-shrimp aspic
banana salad
red-cabbage toss

Chafing-dish or skillet specials. During the holidays, do you entertain guests with a supper, chafing-dish style? Or do you cook at the table with an electric skillet? Let us try your recipe—it might be for a one-dish meal, hot appetizer, or dessert. To jog your memory:

chicken in a festive sauce
sukiyaki
egg scramble
cheese rabbit
lobster Newburg
tiny meat balls
beef Stroganoff
shrimp curry
flaming desserts

This month's winners

(*See recipes on pages 101 and 102*)

Cook-of-the-Month for Shrimp Specials
Mrs. M. C. Lachenbruch, Anaheim, Calif.

Cook-of-the-Month for Desserts from a Cake
Mrs. Robert E. Allan, Dayton, Ohio

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Mrs. Ollie Yates, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Contest rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "December Salads" or "December Chafing-dish or Skillet Specials." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of *Better Homes & Gardens*.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, May 31. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5405 Tasting-Test Kitchen, *Better Homes & Gardens*, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

GOOD BROWN BEEF GRAVY

ready to serve in so many ways

Beef Stew. Cube 1 lb. chuck or round steak. Brown in 1 tbsp. shortening. Add ¼ cup water, 1 tsp. salt, dash pepper. Cover, cook over low heat 30 min. Stir in 1 can Beef Gravy, 8 small potatoes, 4 medium carrots, 4 small onions, 2 large stalks celery cut in 1-in. pieces. Cover; simmer 30 min. Add 1 cup frozen peas; cook about 15 min. or until tender. 4 generous servings.

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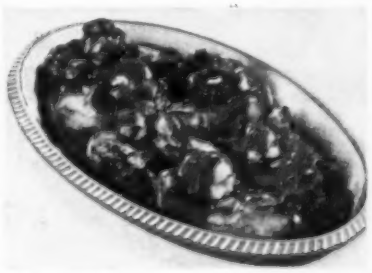
Nothing stirs up a man's appetite like beef stew. Especially when it has that good roasting-pan flavor of FRANCO-AMERICAN Beef Gravy. This deep-brown gravy is made from the juices of lean, trimmed beef—about 25 calories in a ¼-cup serving. Try it soon on these main-dish suggestions.

Shepherd's Pie. Brown 1 small minced onion lightly in 1 tbsp. shortening. Combine with 1 can Beef Gravy, 2 cups cubed cooked beef, 1 cup cubed cooked carrots, ½ cup cooked peas; pour into 1½-qt. casserole. Spoon 2 cups seasoned mashed potatoes on top. Bake in a very hot oven (450°F.) about 25 min. 6 generous servings.



Pork Chops, Apricot Stuffing. Brown 6 pork chops in oven-proof skillet. Simmer in covered pan ½ cup dried apricot strips, ½ cup chopped celery, 2 tbsp. butter, ¼ cup water 5 min.; combine with 2 cups soft bread cubes. Spoon dressing on chops. Pour on 1 can Beef Gravy. Bake at 350° F. 30 min. covered; 30 min. uncovered. Serves 6.

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A delight for cheese lovers—and who isn't? Add ¾ c. Miracle Whip Salad Dressing to 4 c. diced cooked potatoes, 1 c. chopped celery, 2 tbsps. chopped pimiento, ¼ c. finely chopped onion, ¼ c. chopped sweet pickle, 2 tbsps. pickle juice and 1-8 oz. pkg. Cracker Barrel Brand Sharp Natural Cheddar Cheese, cubed; toss till well blended. Garnish with parsley. The secret, here, is America's favorite salad dressing, Miracle Whip. Bright, lively, sure to please!

Party Potato Salad

Blend ½ c. Miracle Whip and 1 c. sour cream and add to 6 c. sliced cooked potatoes, 1 sliced unpeeled cucumber, 1 tbsp. finely chopped chives, 1 c. shredded carrots, 2 tsps. salt, dash pepper and ½ tsp. dill seed; toss lightly. Chill several hours. Serve in salad bowl lined with romaine. Miracle Whip adds flavor and flair to this festive party potato salad. You won't get that famous flavor and texture any other way than with the one and only Miracle Whip.

Confetti Potato Salad

Add 1 c. Miracle Whip to 6 c. sliced cooked potatoes, 2 sliced hard-cooked eggs, 1½ c. chopped celery, ¼ c. chopped green pepper, ½ c. sliced radishes, 1 tbsp. seasoned salt, dash pepper; toss lightly till well blended. Serve with bologna and Kraft Sharp Natural Cheddar sliced. Garnish with watercress. This potato salad will win a prize at the picnic. But *any* potato salad is perfect with Miracle Whip. Its can't-be-copied flavor just suits modern tastes.

Parsley Potato Salad Ring

Here's a potato salad to make any potato proud. Add ¾ c. Miracle Whip to 6 c. cubed cooked potatoes, 1 c. sliced celery, ½ c. finely chopped onion, ½ c. sliced stuffed olives, ¼ c. chopped parsley, 1 tbsp. salt, ½ tsp. paprika, dash pepper; toss lightly. Pack into 1½-qt. ring mold sprinkled with ¼ c. chopped parsley. Unmold. Garnish with peeled tomato wedges and lettuce. The more ways you try Miracle Whip, the surer you'll be: there's *nothing* else like it.

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Golden Potato Salad

Blend ¼ c. Kraft Salad Style Mustard and 1 c. *velvet texture* Kraft Mayonnaise. How smoothly Kraft's mixes in! It's creamier, fluffier, never curdles or separates. Add to 2 qts. diced cooked potatoes, 1½ c. chopped celery, 2 tbsps. chopped pimiento, 4 chopped hard-cooked eggs, 2 tsps. salt, dash pepper. Toss lightly. Place in a lettuce-lined bowl and serve.

Like it hot – and spicy? Try this with

Miracle French

Skillet Potato Salad

Miracle French's lively, onion-and-tomato flavor makes hot potato salad extra good. In skillet simmer 2 tbsps. sliced green onion in ¾ c. Miracle French for 5 min. Add 1 qt. sliced cooked potatoes, 4 slices crisp bacon, crumbled, 1 tsp. salt, dash freshly ground pepper. Toss lightly till well coated. Heat, stirring occasionally. Serve hot.

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How to bake

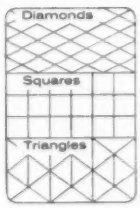
Heat oven to 350°. Make batter as directed. Spread in greased and floured jelly roll pan, 15½x10½x1". Bake about 25 minutes. Cool in pan.

Frost and cut your cake as shown in the diagrams at right. Then let your imagination take over for the prettiest teacakes in town!

How to frost

Make up Betty Crocker Fluffy White Frosting Mix. Divide into small bowls; tint. Frost cake sections with different colors.

How to cut



How to trim

A variety of pretty decorations give your little cakes a personal touch. Use

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CUSTARD—how to make it perfect

A BIT TRICKY? Not for you! Here are custard cooking tips and our best recipes. Both stirred and baked custards are homey favorites. Don't let spring skip by without 'em!

Velvety stirred custards

Photographs: Mike Nelson

Here's how a smooth custard sauce starts. Add a small amount of the scalded milk to slightly beaten egg-sugar mixture (blended but not foamy). Now stir the egg mixture into the remaining hot liquid. No lumps!

Cook in double boiler over *hot, not boiling,* water. (Be sure that water in the bottom of your double boiler doesn't touch the top pan.) And stir all the time you cook—wooden spoon does nice silent job.

Is your stirred custard done? The way to find out is to test with a metal spoon. (Remember to use a *clean* spoon for each test.) When it comes out wearing a velvet coat you know it's time to stop cooking.

Hurry the pan from hot water to a cool-off bath in sink or bowl of cold water. Stir the custard a minute or two to hasten cooling, then add vanilla. Chill before serving over spring strawberries or angel cake.

Tender, delicate baked custards

No spills here! Custard cups in their handy rack go into a shallow pan on the oven shelf. For even baking, pour hot water, about an inch deep, around cups.

Next pour in the custard mixture. (This is easy if the mixing was done in a quart measuring cup. Fewer dishes for the cook to wash, too.) Filling the pan and cups at the oven saves you from performing a balancing act from sink and counter to oven.

Know "when" for baked custard? Insert a thin-bladed knife halfway between center and edge of custard. Hold the knife straight up, making the cut short and only about ½ inch deep. Clean knife means custard is done.

Remove from pan of hot water and serve warm, or chill. Make knife test a little ahead of time to avoid overbaking. The same test works for little cup custards as for a family size like this one.

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It's easy to give your kitchen a smart new look, with Decoware's new *Continental* housewares line. Here's a bright sophisticate in ivory-white metal, trimmed and topped with glowing copper, slim and elegant as brand-new fashions. Refresh your décor with modern houseware design—let the *Continental* start brightening up your kitchen today!

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Here's how: To tomato paste (6-oz. can), 1¾ cups of water, 2 tbsps. salad oil add French's Spaghetti Sauce Mix. Simmer 10 minutes, stir occasionally. Makes four big servings. Serve over cooked spaghetti, meat loaf, ravioli, noodles.

Photo: "Bow-Tie" noodles

Party sandwiches . . . all dressed up

May and parties were made for each other. The merry month's graduation teas, bridal showers, and wedding receptions call for fancy sandwiches to set the festive refreshment pace. Guests will exclaim, "How delicious!" if you serve sandwiches like these.

Start your production line with the filling. Then spread bread with soft butter to the very edge and fill. Give folks their choice of a gay assortment—perhaps checkerboards, pinwheels, and tiny finger sandwiches.

Pepper Pinwheels. Flecks of green pepper go round in circles with pimiento-cheese spread. To make these teatime tempters, cut unsliced sandwich loaf in lengthwise slices and spread with cheese. Lay thin green-pepper strips across bread and roll up. Wrap in aluminum foil; chill. Slice pinwheels just before serving.

Jigsaw Sandwiches—luscious "puzzlers" your guests will go for. Bottom deck is a bread round spread generously with cheese-bacon mixture. For designs atop, fit together circles, strips, or triangles of contrasting white and dark bread as in picture. Or put your imagination to work in thinking up modern patterns.

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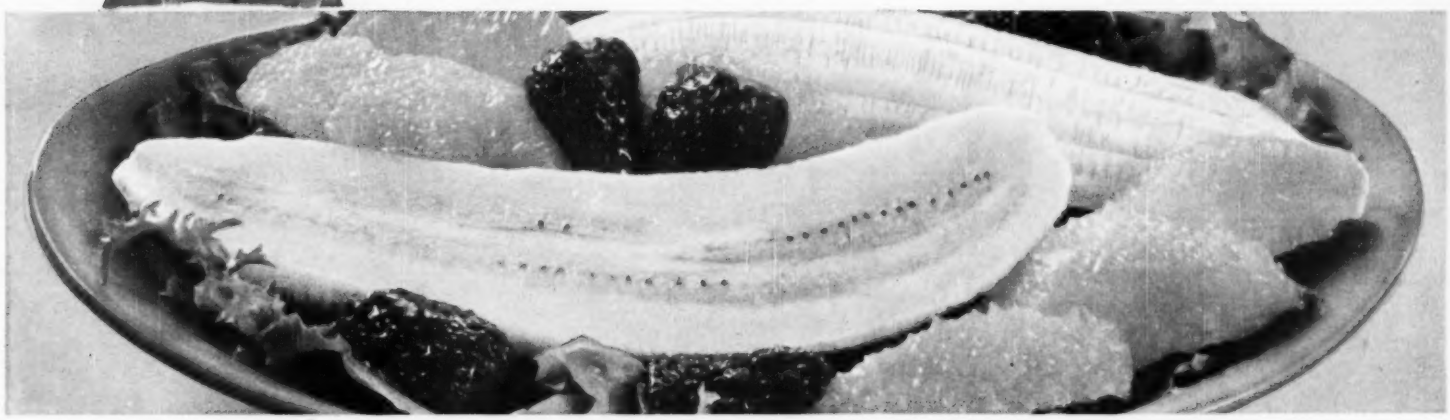
Help yourself–
SPLITABANANA!

Try these 3 new banana split ideas!



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SANDWICHES

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Little Ribbon Triangles. Three tasty fillings—ham and egg salads and chive cheese—make the pretty layers. Sandwiches cut easy as pie after chilling—make a glamorous luncheon dish for your spring buffet. To serve, give them a fluffy topcoat of cream-cheese frosting, a trim of olive slices and spikes of green onion.

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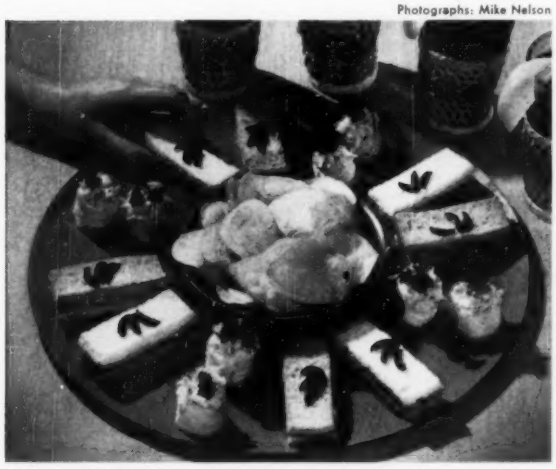

Maytime platter. Miniature Flowerpots (round bread cutouts stuffed with crab salad) "grow" parsley blossoms for your afternoon party. Arrange on tray with Sandwich Bars that are filled with colorful mixture of grated carrots and chopped ripe olives. Trim with olive fans. Go-withs? Iced tea and crisp potato chips.

Date-roll Ginger Snips are filled with spicy candied ginger and cream cheese. Date-nut roll from a can makes these quick as a wink. Put rounds of roll together with cheese to make sandwiches and "snip" crescents—the petal shapes form automatically.

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These are the berries

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Strawberry Tree

Drama for an appetizer—or a simple dessert! Guests pluck big, juicy berries from the tree, then dunk them in one or all of the accompaniments—

Set out a Strawberry Tree and a bowl each of sour cream (trimmed with shredded orange peel or brown sugar), toasted flaked coconut, and powdered sugar. To "grow" a Strawberry Tree: Start with a ball of plastic foam about the size of a large orange (from florist shop or variety store). Insert a small wood dowel or long pencil for tree trunk. Cover the ball with strawberry or other green leaves, tacking them with pins. To support trunk, fill a small flowerpot with sand or anything else that will do the job; cover top surface with green-tinted flaked coconut or with chocolate shot. Poke one end of a toothpick into the green cap of each strawberry; anchor other end in the ball.

Peach Sundae Melba

No raspberries yet? This luscious Melba Sauce can bring summer to your table any month—

1 10-ounce package frozen red raspberries, thawed and crushed
1½ teaspoons cornstarch
½ cup currant jelly

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Canned peach halves, chilled and drained
Vanilla ice cream

Thoroughly combine the raspberries and cornstarch; add jelly. Bring to boiling. Cook and stir until clear and the mixture thickens slightly. Strain; cool. Spoon over peach halves filled with vanilla ice cream. Makes enough sauce for 6 to 8 servings.

French Strawberry Tart

Fresh berries wear a glaze of strawberry preserves; the cooky-like tart shell is lined with lemon-flavored cream cheese for tang. A bridge-club dazzler!—

2 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
¼ cup sugar
1 to 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
2 tablespoons lemon juice

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1 baked 9-inch Rich Tart Shell

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1 quart fresh strawberries, sliced

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2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup cold water
1 12-ounce jar (1 cup) strawberry preserves
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Combine cheese, sugar, lemon peel, and 2 tablespoons lemon juice; mix well. Spread in bottom of baked shell. Top with strawberries. Combine cornstarch and water; add preserves. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly; cook and stir until thick and clear. Remove from heat; add 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Cool to room temperature. Pour over berries. Chill. If you like, garnish with whipped cream. Makes 12 servings.

Rich Tart Shell

½ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 unbeaten egg
1½ cups sifted enriched flour

Stir butter to soften; blend in sugar and salt. Add egg and mix well. Stir in flour. Chill slightly. On floured surface, roll out in a 12-inch circle, ⅛ to ¼ inch thick. Using rolling pin to transfer dough, carefully place over *outside* of a 9x1½-inch round cake pan. (Shape dough to sides of pan *almost* to rim. Be sure that there are *no thin places* in crust, especially where sides and bottom of pan join.) Trim off excess crust. Place pan, with crust up, on cooky sheet. Bake in very hot oven (450°) 8 to 10 minutes or till crust is lightly browned. Cool a few minutes; while slightly warm, transfer crust to serving plate.

Tasting-Test Kitchen note: If you prefer, bake a regular pie shell, using the Plain Pastry recipe, page 95. Line the inside of a 10-inch pie plate with the pastry, trimming it ½ to 1 inch beyond rim; fold edge of pastry under and flute. Prick bottom and sides well with a fork. Bake in very hot oven (450°) till pastry is golden, about 10 to 12 minutes.

Breakfast Berry Bowl

Or this fruit trio could be the welcome dessert to top off a hearty supper—

1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) pineapple chunks, chilled
1 pint fresh strawberries, sliced
1 pint fresh red raspberries

Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. In crystal serving bowl, arrange a layer of strawberries, then pineapple chunks; top with raspberries. Pour chilled pineapple syrup over. Makes 6 servings.

Raspberry Tartlets

A packaged pudding makes the easy cream-filling layer beneath the berries. For speed, use pastry-stick mix for the dainty Petal Tart Shells—

1 package vanilla pudding

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7 or 8 baked Petal Tart Shells
2 cups fresh red raspberries
1 recipe Raspberry Glaze

Prepare the pudding according to package directions; chill. Beat till smooth. Spoon about 2 tablespoons pudding into each Petal Tart Shell. (Chill remaining pudding in sherbets.) Reserve ½ cup raspberries for Glaze; spoon remaining berries into Tart Shells.

Raspberry Glaze: Crush reserved raspberries; add ½ cup water and cook 2 minutes; sieve. Combine ¼ cup sugar and 2 teaspoons cornstarch; gradually stir

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See hints for these "Hi-Hat Burgers" on opposite page

LIGHT TOUCH "HI-HAT BURGERS"

from the Kraft Kitchens

Here's a new way to serve bacon-wrapped lamb or beef patties:

Season 1 pound ground lamb or beef with salt and pepper. Shape into 4 patties, wrap a slice of bacon around each and secure with toothpicks. Cook patties in Kraft Oil in a skillet, turning once, until brown on both sides. Lightly sauté tomato slices, onion slices and mushroom caps. Place a tomato slice and an onion slice on each burger and top with a mushroom cap.

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TIPS on using Kraft Oil

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in berry juice. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Cook, and stir till thick and clear. Tint to desired color with few drops red food coloring. Cool to room temperature and pour over raspberries. Chill.

Raspberry Chiffon Pie

You'll think you're eating a pink cloud! Flavor is fresh as spring—

1 10-ounce package frozen red raspberries, thawed
1 package raspberry-flavored gelatin
¾ cup hot water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
• • •
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
• • •
Dash salt
2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
1 9-inch baked pastry shell

Drain raspberries and add water to syrup to make ⅔ cup. Dissolve gelatin in ¾ cup hot water; add lemon juice and raspberry syrup. Chill till partially set; beat till soft peaks form; fold in raspberries and whipped cream. Add salt to egg whites; beat till soft peaks form. Add sugar gradually, beating till stiff peaks form. Fold egg whites into raspberry mixture. Pour into cooled pastry shell (have edges crimped high because filling is generous). Chill until set.

Lime-Pineapple Fluff

Sugared raspberries atop add just the right flavor bouquet for this tangy gelatin whip—

1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) crushed pineapple
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1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
⅓ cup sugar
Dash salt
• • •
¼ cup lime juice
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1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Few drops green food coloring

Drain pineapple and add enough water to syrup to make 1½ cups. Combine gelatin, sugar, and salt; add syrup. Heat and stir till gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat; add lime juice. Chill till partially set; beat with rotary or electric beater till light and fluffy. Fold in drained pineapple and whipped cream. Tint pale green with few drops food coloring. Pour into 1-quart mold. Chill till firm. Unmold. Top with additional whipped cream and sweetened red raspberries; or pass a bowl of thawed frozen raspberries (a few crystals remaining) for a sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Plain Pastry

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
4 to 5 tablespoons cold water

Sift together flour and salt; cut in shortening with pastry-blender or blending fork till pieces are the size of small peas. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of the water over part of mixture. Gently toss with fork; push to one side of bowl. Sprinkle next tablespoon water over dry part; mix lightly; push to moistened part at side. Repeat till all is moistened. Gather up with fingers; form into ball. For double crust pie, divide dough for lower and up-

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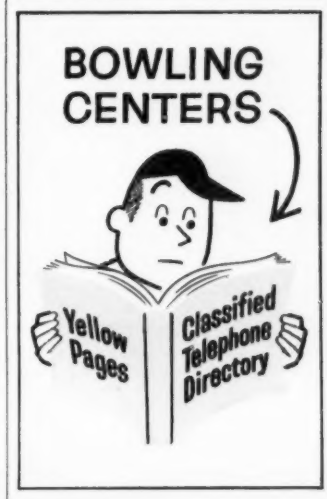

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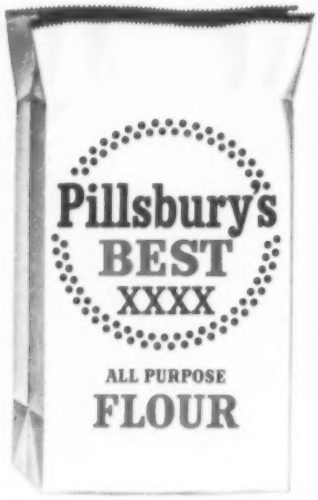

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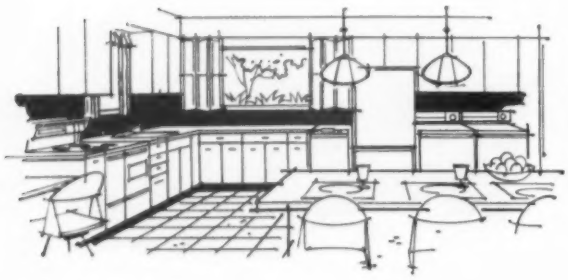

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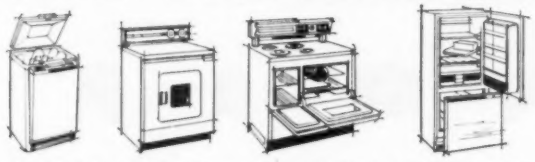

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BEST OF THE BAKE-OFF 1958

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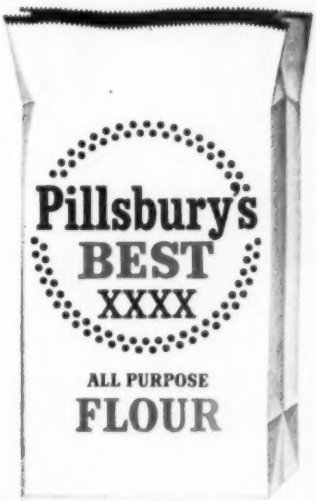

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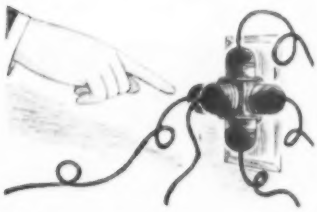

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Pineapple boats. Cut pineapple (including crown) in half. Hollow out, leaving shell ½ inch thick. Remove core. Dice pineapple and pile into shells along with strawberries. For salad, pass a fruit dressing.

Pretty with pineapple

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Pineapple pickups. Quarter the fruit, leaving top on. Core.

With grapefruit knife, cut fruit from peel close to eyes of pineapple. Slice crosswise. Zigzag by pulling alternate pieces to opposite sides.

LOOK FOR these tropical beauties now at the fruit counter. They can bring a glamorous touch of spring to your table —as first course, salad, or dessert. Flavor is tangy-sweet, delicious! Serve pineapples in their jackets with the green leafy tops for trim. Dress-ups are all in the cutting. Try these for style.

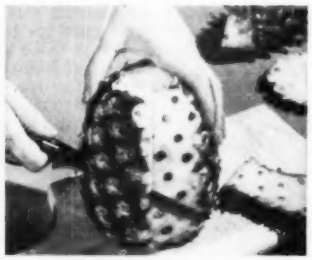
Easy way to stem and pare pineapple

Hawaiian style. Slice off top and base. With long slender knife, cut around inside of shell (from both ends), leaving ½-inch border.

Remove fruit. Quarter lengthwise; trim out core. Cut in long wedges. Return to shell; rest wedges on base.

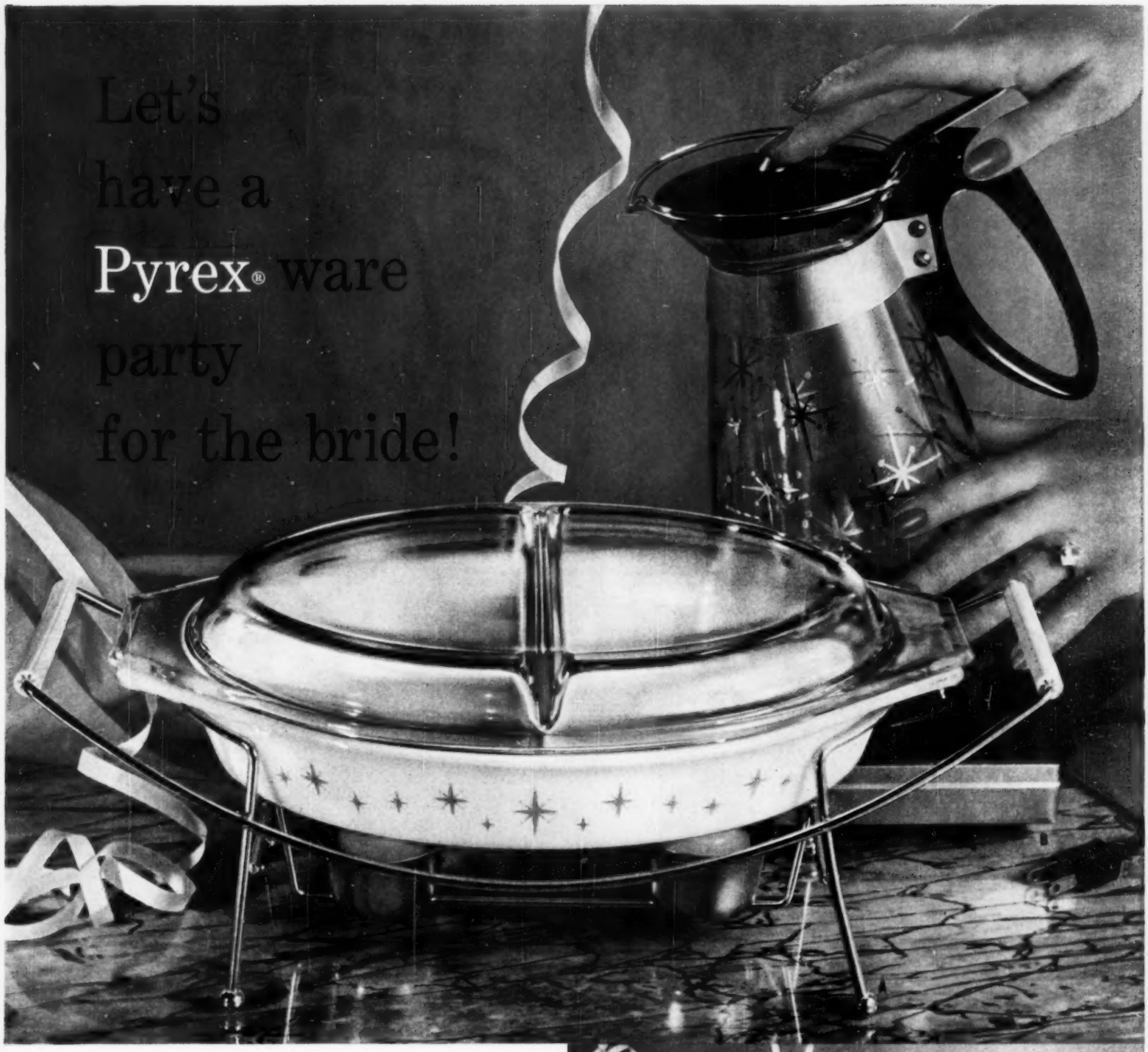
Top off. Hold on to the pineapple with one hand and leafy top with the other. (You can protect your hands from the prickly leaves with paper towels or a newspaper.)

Now twist firmly in opposite directions—no need to use a knife.



Pare down. With sharp knife cut off base and stand pineapple upright on cutting board. To remove peel, cut strips from top to bottom.

Take out pineapple eyes with tip of paring knife; remove hard center with apple corer. Slice fruit in rings.



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- **1 can (approx. 15-oz.) potatoes, drained and diced; or 1½ cups cooked, diced potatoes**
- **1 teasp. salt**
- **¼ teasp. pepper**
- **1 tablesp. grated onion**
- **1 tablesp. chopped parsley**
- **1 8-oz. can Hunt's Tomato Sauce**
- **1 lb. ground beef**

Toss together potatoes, seasonings, onion, and parsley with ¼ cup Hunt's Tomato Sauce. Divide beef into 8 *thin* patties. Top 4 patties with equal portions potato mixture. Place remaining patties over filling; pinch edges together well. Brown 'burgers in hot greased skillet. Turn, and pour remaining Hunt's over them. Cover; simmer 10 minutes. 4 servings.

Creative cooking comes easy with Hunt's Tomato Sauce. There are so many ways you can use it to brighten your everyday favorites. For instance: as a flavorful *simmering sauce* for hamburger patties, chops, cutlets, or the new frozen "choplets." Allow 1 8-oz. can of Hunt's for 4 patties or 2 chops.

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Better Homes & Gardens Prize Tested Recipes

Desserts from a cake

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Viennese Torte

A simplified version of a fabulous European creation! You may assemble the rich, layered cake ahead, then stash it away in your freezer. Fancy dessert needed? It's ready to serve in an hour—

- 1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup water
- 4 slightly beaten egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

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- 1 12-ounce loaf pound cake

In heavy saucepan, heat chocolate, butter, and water over medium heat, stirring till blended. Cool slightly. Add egg yolks, sugar, and vanilla; stir till smooth. Chill till mixture is of spreading consistency, about 45 minutes. Slice cake horizontally in 6 layers. Spread chocolate between layers, then frost top and sides. Chill at least 45 minutes before serving. Cut in ¼-inch slices. **Blender method:** Combine all ingredients for frosting in blender, using *soft* butter and *warm* water. Blend on high speed till smooth. *Mrs. Robert E. Allan, Dayton, Ohio*

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Shrimp—four tasty ways

Quick Shrimp Curry

Really delicious! Speedy because the sauce is frozen soup and sour cream. Curry flavor is subtle—you'll want to add an extra dash if you're a curry fan—

- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

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- 1 can frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- ½ teaspoon curry powder
- 1 cup cleaned cooked or canned shrimp
- 3 cups cooked rice

Cook onion in butter until tender but not brown. Add soup; heat and stir until smooth. Stir in sour cream and curry powder. Add shrimp and heat. Sprinkle with paprika; add a sprig of parsley. Serve over hot rice. Offer curry condiments: salted peanuts, chopped hard-cooked eggs, chutney, and kumquat preserves. Makes 4 servings. *Mrs. M. C. Lachenbruch, Anaheim, California*

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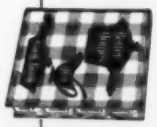

Shrimp Creole

- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 1-pound can (2 cups) tomatoes
- 1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ½ to 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- Dash Tabasco sauce
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 2 teaspoons cold water
- 12 ounces raw cleaned shrimp (1½ pounds in shell)
- ½ cup chopped green pepper

Cook onion, celery, and garlic in hot oil till tender but not brown. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, and seasonings. Simmer uncovered 45 minutes. Mix cornstarch and water; stir into sauce; cook and stir till mixture thickens. Add shrimp and green pepper. Cover; simmer till done, about 5 minutes. Serve in rice ring. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

Mrs. Arlie G. Fairman, Livonia, Michigan

5-minute Broiled Shrimp

- 3 large cloves garlic, minced
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 12 ounces raw cleaned shrimp (1½ pounds in shell)
- ½ lemon, thinly sliced

Cook garlic in butter 2 or 3 minutes. Place shrimp, one layer deep, in foil-lined broiler pan. Dash with salt and pepper. Place lemon slices over shrimp; drizzle with garlic butter. Broil in preheated broiler 3 inches from heat 4 to 6 minutes or till done, brushing once with drippings. **Broiled Tomatoes:** Cut 2 or 3 tomatoes in half; score. Sprinkle with salt and 1½ teaspoons crushed basil; dot with butter. Broil along with shrimp. Makes 3 or 4 servings.

Mary Allen, Dallas, Texas

In-a-hurry Shrimp Pie

- ½ cup sliced onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 8 ounces raw cleaned shrimp (1 pound in shell)
- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) evaporated milk
- ½ teaspoon celery seed
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup drained cooked or canned peas
- 1 package refrigerated biscuits

Cook onion in butter till tender but not brown. Split shrimp lengthwise; add with next 5 ingredients. Heat to boiling, stirring frequently. Pour into greased 1½-quart casserole; top *hot* mixture with biscuits (bake extras). Bake in very hot oven (450°) 12 to 15 minutes or till done. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. B. W. Smith, Miami, Florida

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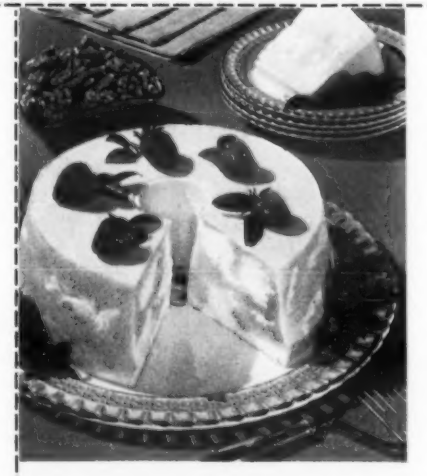

Lemonade Angel Dessert

- 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
- ½ cup sugar
- Dash salt
- 2 beaten eggs
- ½ cup water
- 1 6-ounce can frozen lemonade concentrate
- 1 14½-ounce can evaporated milk, chilled *icy cold* and whipped
- 1 10-inch tube angel cake

Mix gelatin, sugar, and salt; add eggs and water. Cook and stir till gelatin dissolves; remove from heat. Stir in concentrate. Chill till partially set; fold into whipped milk. Add few drops yellow food coloring. Rub brown crumbs off cake; tear cake in bite-size pieces. Cover bottom of a 10-inch tube pan with a thin layer of gelatin mixture. Loosely arrange ⅓ of cake on top. Pour ⅓ of remaining gelatin over. Repeat. Chill till firm. Unmold.

Mrs. R. V. Hammond, Seattle, Washington

To-each-his-own Alaskas

- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- ½ cup crushed peppermint candy or chopped walnuts
- 1 packet (½ package) meringue mix
- 4 cake dessert cups (1 package)

Scoop ice cream into 4 balls; roll in candy. Freeze firm. Prepare meringue mix according to package directions. Put dessert cups on ungreased baking sheet; place ice-cream ball in each. *Quickly* swirl meringue over top and sides, sealing to cake. Bake in extremely hot oven (500°) 2 minutes or till meringue is lightly browned. Serve immediately.

Mrs. Don F. Grawey, Bartonville, Illinois

Almond-Brittle Cake

- 1½ cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon instant coffee
- ¼ cup corn syrup
- ¼ cup water
- 1 tablespoon sifted soda
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 1 to 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 10-inch tube chocolate-angel cake
- ½ cup blanched almonds, halved and toasted

In saucepan, mix 1½ cups sugar, the coffee, corn syrup, and water. Cook to hard-crack stage (285° to 290°). Remove from heat; add soda at once. Stir vigorously only till mixture blends and pulls away from sides of pan. Quickly pour foamy mixture into buttered 9x9x2-inch pan. (*Do not spread or stir.*) Cool; tap bottom of pan to remove candy. Crush in coarse crumbs. Whip cream; stir in sugar and vanilla; add candy. Split cake in 3 layers; frost with cream. Chill. Trim with almonds.

Mrs. Jo Hershline, Gary, Indiana

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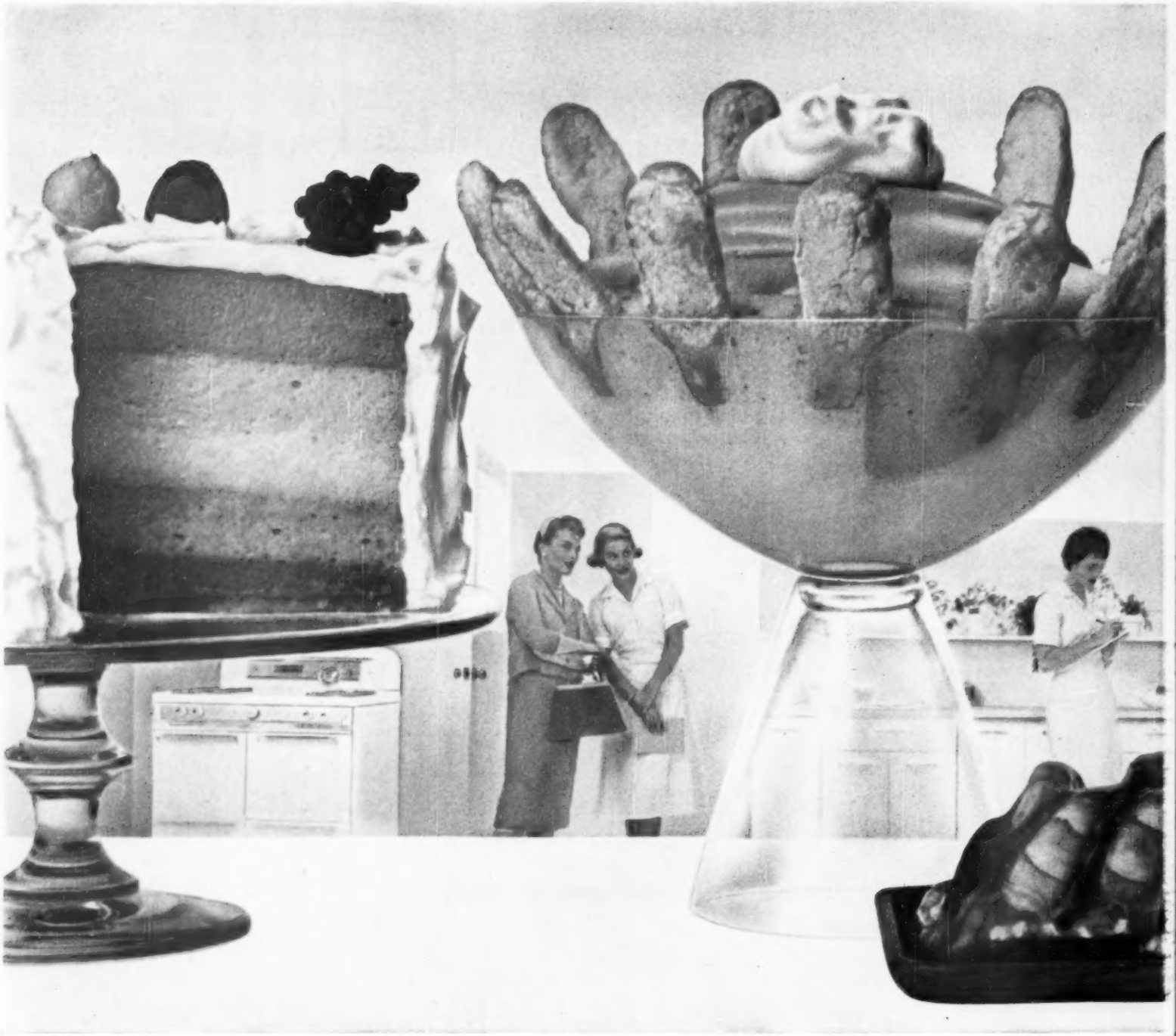

Never-before-seen treats . . . all made with Jell-O Desserts

We'd love to tell you how to make all the treats you see here. But there's only room for one.

So we've a leaflet for you with all these surprises and some special coffee recipes. Drop a card with your name and address to "New Ideas," General Foods Kitchens, Box 33, Kankakee, Ill.

If you can't wait—be creative. Try to match—or beat—our beauties. Here are some hints:

Rainbow Cake. Each pastel layer is a different flavor of whipped Jell-O. The trick? Pour each layer separately. Let each set before pouring on the next layer of Jell-O. And use a spring-form pan. Frost with Dream Whip.

Strawberry Bavarian. Want to wow some hard-to-wow guests? See recipe at right.

Glazed Sandwiches. A food enthusiast traveling in Denmark discovered delicacies that seemed enclosed in ice. Here's the idea for you. The glittering, grand-tasting secret is Jell-O gelatin seasoned to taste like lemon aspic.

Orange Glow is served in a goblet. You fold in melon balls, whip Orange Jell-O for the top.

STRAWBERRY BAVARIAN

1 package Jell-O Vanilla Pudding and Pie Filling
2 cups milk • Ladyfinger halves
1 package Strawberry Jell-O (or any red flavor)

Prepare pudding mix with milk as directed on package. Chill. **Dissolve gelatin** in 1 cup *hot* water. Add ½ cup cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Set bowl in ice and water. Whip Jell-O with egg beater until fluffy. Add chilled pudding gradually. Beat after every addition. **Spoon into** large glass serving bowl which has been lined with ladyfinger halves. Chill. Garnish with Dream Whip. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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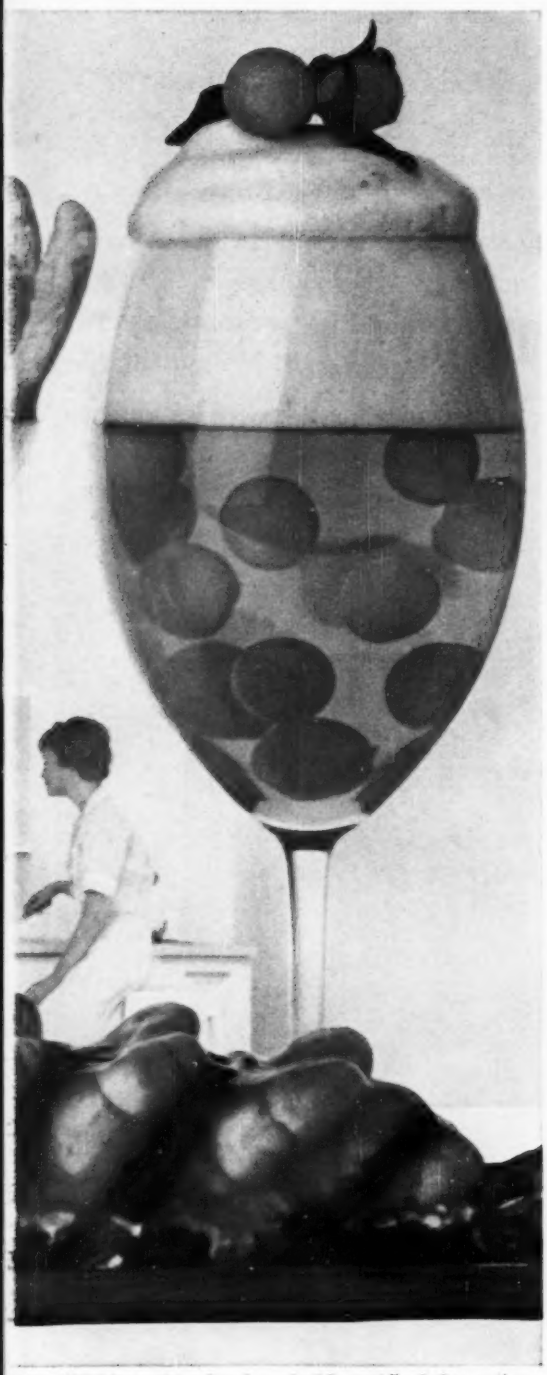

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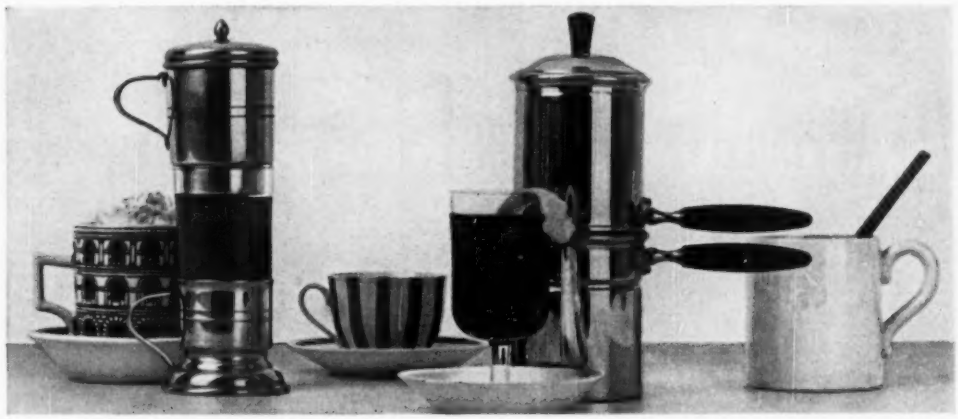

Our coffee's a favorite the world 'round

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For an elegant touch, we like our pet coffee the Brazilian way, with chocolate and whipped cream. Italian style, with a twist of lemon peel. Or Viennese fashion, with cinnamon.

And who can resist American coffee?—especially if it's fine-flavored Maxwell House. If you'd like these recipes for world'round favorites, send for the leaflet offered on the opposite page.

How youngsters teach us our ABC's in the Tasting Kitchen

Here you see America's youngest "sprouts" taste-testing our cereals. We listen. They crunch and judge. In this test, our Post Alpha-Bits won in a landslide. (Nutrition note: If your youngsters dislike eggs, beat theirs with milk, pour on cereal.)

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Fancy-free housecleaning!

By Anne Anderson

Well—not really! But there are many new, simplified tips and helps. Take this refresher course and see

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Cleaning house will never be *easy*. But it is *easier* today than it was even a year ago. New and specialized products and equipment take some of the sting out. Also, preventive housekeeping is a big help. You protect cleaned areas so future cleaning is simpler. It will make your cleaning days fancy-free and save you time and energy. Rules for saving yourself:

▸ Set realistic goals. Don't attempt more than you can handle at any given time.

▸ Don't retrace steps. Finish a room before going into another. You'll see results of your efforts sooner. Park things belonging elsewhere at door for delivery later.

▸ Carry a basket (or wheel a cart) of cleaning supplies from room to room. Avoid extra stair climbing by keeping a full set of supplies on each floor.

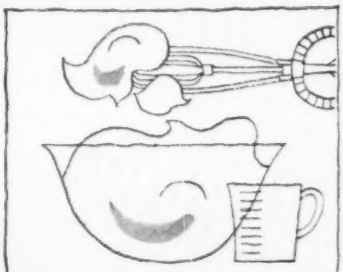
▸ Sit—don't stand—when you can (dusting books, vacuuming furniture, sorting magazines, in-place jobs). Take a break after cleaning a large room or two small ones. You deserve it!

Turn to page 114 for specific how-to for short cuts, walls, windows, woodwork, furniture, appliances, floors

Dessert dreams are made of Jell-O and

NEW DREAM WHIP

Quick-and-easy Jell-O has a fancy new taste-mate . . . a luscious whipped topping from a mix! Dream Whip comes in a box, needs no refrigeration, stays fresh on your shelf. It's low in cost, low in calories—only 17 per serving. And Dream Whip never fails. Just add milk and whip. You can fix it ahead of time, too—won't wilt or separate. Our suggestion: Pick up a box or two of Dream Whip every time you stock up on Jell-O Desserts. You will find both in the packaged dessert section where you shop.



Just add milk and whip

Light and lovely Dream Whip costs so little. You can heap it high on Jell-O—or *any* dessert—with never a thought for the budget.

Fluffy Dream Whip and Jell-O fantasy...another of the exciting dessert recipes in every Dream Whip box. Calories? Hardly any.

Perfect parfait . . . simply layer fruit cocktail, Dream Whip and Jell-O in tall glasses. Any left over will keep for *tomorrow's* dessert.

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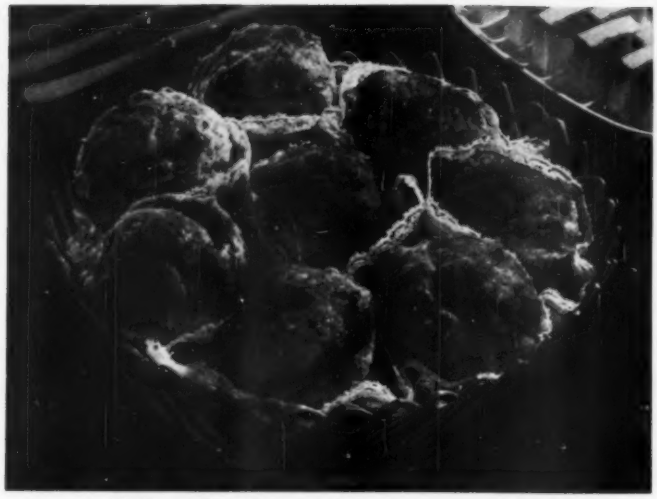
Try cheese breads, golden and good



Redcap Muffins get their name from a sprinkling of paprika before their trip to the oven—that's how they come by their pretty tops. These muffins boast the good flavor of sharp cheese, the crunch of caraway seed. Perfect with creamed chicken or ham.

Topper Corn Bread has a baked-on "crust" of chopped onion with celery seed and melted cheese; the corn-bread layer is from a package of corn-muffin mix or corn-bread mix.

This treat is so rich and buttery, you'll want to eat it with a fork. Serve it right on the plate with a Southern-style ham dinner or a salad luncheon.

All recipes on page 111

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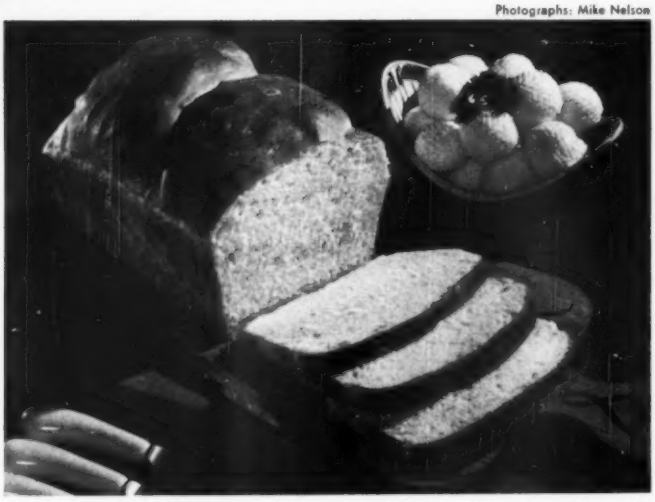

Cheese Loaf—packaged grated cheese gives it the golden color and "built-in" flavor for sandwiches. The filling? Try corned beef—or how about more cheese if you're a real fan? Toast this bread, too—tastes like cheese crackers.

SOME GET A HEAD START with a mix, like the corn bread with its tempting topper. Others, like the handsome loaf, give you the fun of baking from scratch. All depend on cheese—it's your choice of sharp or mild—for their delicious flavor. These breads are the kind men go for—with soup, salad, or as a snack

Spicy Cheese Twists are plenty peppy with American cheese, perky seasonings. They're so flaky they melt in your mouth! Paprika-covered tops, bottoms give them their barber-pole look. Serve hot with cream soups or crisp salads.

Friday Pizza is filled with wonderfully herbed tomato sauce, melty slices of Mozzarella cheese and sprinkles of Parmesan. The quick crust is from hot-roll mix. Cut husky wedges for a main dish, small ones for an appetizer.

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The Miracle Diet you shake up and drink

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3 tablespoons Wesson Oil
½ cup orange juice
5 cups skim milk, or reconstituted dry skim milk
3 eggs

Beat eggs well; beat in other ingredients. Refrigerate in covered jar. Before serving, shake vigorously.

With the Miracle Diet you *drink* daily protein equivalent to the protein in four large hamburgers or two large porterhouse steaks.

Why Vegetable Oil is Making Nutrition News

More and more you see *vegetable oil* recommended not only in reducing diets, but as a *preferred*, basic fat for good family nutrition. There is good reason why. Many authorities today agree that as much as one-half of our daily fat intake should come from certain vegetable oils.

The reason, in one word, is that vegetable oils, such as Wesson Oil, are highly "unsaturated."

Less desirable are the "saturated" fats—those made from animal products—and hydrogenated (solid) shortenings, whether made from animal or vegetable materials.

The preference for vegetable oils is based on research which shows that the "unsaturated" fats, high in linoleates, reduce cholesterol* in the blood. Under the same controlled conditions, "saturated" fats (low in linoleates) do not reduce cholesterol in the blood, and may increase it.

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**High cholesterol levels are often associated with atherosclerosis.*

FOR FREE REPRINT of the McCall's article, with maintenance diet menus as published in the April issue, and booklet presenting latest "Facts and Theories About Fats and Oils in the Diet," write Wesson Oil, Box 744, New Orleans, La.

Questions and Answers — If You're Thinking of Dieting

Should you get your doctor's OK to reduce? Absolutely, yes. The best answer to weight control over a long period of time is proper eating habits. Before you go on the Miracle Diet, or any other, be sure to check with your own doctor.

How much weight can you expect to lose? This depends, of course, on the individual. McCall's "guinea pigs" who followed the Miracle Diet averaged a weight loss of 14½ pounds in 28 days—and came through the test feeling "fit as a fiddle."

How long should you continue the Miracle Diet? McCall's recommends the diet for one month, to be followed by a maintenance diet for one or two months, after which you may return to the Miracle Diet for another period up to 28 days. See article for details.

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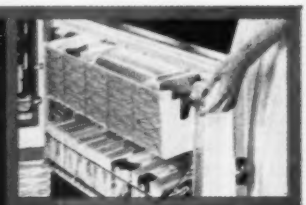

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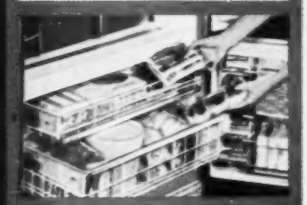

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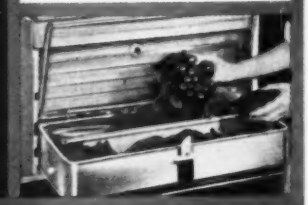

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Try cheese breads

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Redcap Muffins

Paprika tops give these tender, cheese-y muffins their party look—

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
1 cup shredded sharp process American cheese
1 teaspoon caraway seed
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1 beaten egg
1 cup milk
Paprika

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt; cut in shortening till mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in cheese and caraway seed. Combine egg and milk; add all at once to dry ingredients. Stir just till flour is moistened. Drop batter from tablespoon into greased muffin pans, filling ⅔ full. Sprinkle paprika over tops. Bake in hot oven (400°) 25 minutes or till done. Makes 1 dozen.

Topper Corn Bread

The cheese-onion topping is so rich, it bakes down in and dimples the corn bread. Easy recipe—use a mix!—

¼ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 package corn-muffin mix or corn-bread mix
1 cup shredded sharp process American cheese
1 teaspoon celery seed

Cook onion in butter till tender but not brown. Prepare the mix according to directions on package and spread batter in a greased 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Sprinkle cheese evenly over batter; dot onion-butter mixture over all; sprinkle with celery seed. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 20 minutes. Serve at once.

Cheese Loaf

1 package active dry yeast *or* 1 cake compressed yeast
¼ cup water
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½ cup packaged (shaker top) grated American cheese
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
¾ cup hot water
3 to 3½ cups sifted enriched flour
1 egg

Soften active dry yeast in ¼ cup *warm* water or compressed yeast in *lukewarm* water. Combine cheese, sugar, salt, shortening, and ¾ cup hot water, stirring to dissolve. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in about 2 cups of the flour, mixing well. Add yeast and egg; mix well. Add remaining flour or enough to make soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured surface; cover and let rest 10 minutes. Knead till smooth and satiny, 8 to 10 minutes. Place in lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover; let rise in warm place till double (about 1¼ hours). Punch down. Let rise again till almost double (about 45 minutes). Divide dough in 2 parts. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Shape each part in roll 12 inches long. Twist the two rolls together in rope fashion, pinching ends together; place in greased 9½x5x3-inch loaf pan. Cover; let rise till almost double, about 1½ hours. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 35 minutes, or till done. Makes 1 loaf.

Spicy Cheese Twists

You make them like pastry. Rich, but crisp—delightful "munchers" with soups and salads!—

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne (optional)
½ cup shortening
1 cup shredded process American cheese
¼ teaspoon Tabasco sauce
⅓ cup cold water
2 tablespoons enriched flour
2 teaspoons paprika

Sift together 1½ cups flour, the mustard, baking powder, salt, and cayenne. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or blending fork till pieces are the size of small peas. Stir in cheese. Add Tabasco to water and sprinkle, one tablespoon at a time over ingredients, gently mixing and pressing with fork till dough just holds together. Combine 2 tablespoons flour and the paprika; sprinkle on long sheet of waxed paper. Place dough atop the paper; roll in a 10x15-inch rectangle; turn to cover other side with paprika mixture. Cut in half lengthwise, then cut crosswise in ¾-inch strips. Twist each strip 2 or 3 times; place on ungreased baking sheet, pressing down ends of strips. Bake in very hot oven (450°) about 10 minutes, or till crisp and lightly browned. Makes about 3½ dozen.

Friday Pizza

1 cup chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons salad oil
2 8-ounce cans (2 cups) seasoned tomato sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon oregano
¼ teaspoon pepper
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1 package hot-roll mix
1 6- or 8-ounce package Mozzarella cheese, sliced thin
1 6-ounce can (1⅓ cups) broiled sliced mushrooms, drained (optional)
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cook onion and garlic in hot oil till tender but not brown. Add tomato sauce and seasonings; simmer until thick, about 15 minutes. Meanwhile prepare roll mix according to directions on package, but don't let rise. Divide dough in half; roll each half in 10-inch circle. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Clip dough at 1-inch intervals around edge, and press so edge stands up slightly. Spread ¼ of the sauce on each circle of dough. Top with Mozzarella slices and mushrooms. Cover with remaining sauce. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake in hot oven (425°) about 20 minutes. Cut in wedges to serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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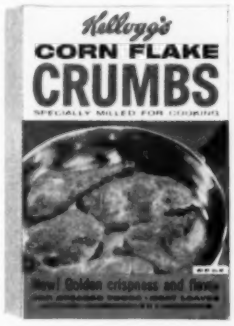

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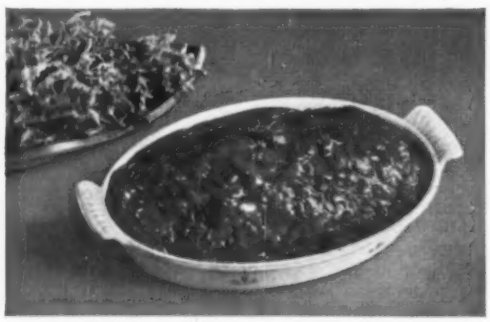

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Sandwiches

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Pepper Pinwheels

Unsliced enriched sandwich loaf
1 5-ounce jar pimiento-cheese spread
1 medium green pepper, sliced in ⅛-inch strips

Trim crusts from bread. Cut bread in lengthwise slices ¼ inch thick. Spread each long slice with the cheese; place green-pepper slices across bread at 1-inch intervals. Roll as for jelly roll, beginning at narrow end. Wrap in aluminum foil and chill. For pinwheels, cut in ⅜-inch slices.

Jigsaw Sandwiches

1 3-ounce package cream cheese
1 tablespoon milk
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
4 to 5 slices crisp-cooked bacon, crumbled
Sliced enriched sandwich loaf
Sliced whole-wheat sandwich loaf

Soften cream cheese and blend in milk and Worcestershire. Add bacon. Cut breads in 2-inch rounds with cooky cutter. Spread *half* of rounds (equal number white and whole-wheat bread) with cheese mixture. Add fancy toppers of bread as given below.

Divide the remaining rounds in three groups, each with an equal number of light and dark rounds. Use one group each for Double Rounds, Stripes, Checkerboards. **Double Rounds:** With hole of doughnut cutter, cut tiny circles from center of rounds. Fit the tiny whole-wheat circles in the holes of large white ones and vice versa. **Stripes:** Cut rounds in three strips, making center strip widest. Fit large white strip between two smaller whole-wheat strips and vice versa, holding together with a bit of cheese. **Checkerboards:** Cut rounds in fourths. Make checkerboards of white and whole wheat, spreading small amount of cheese on edges to hold together. **Tasting-Test Kitchen Note:** For good-looking sandwiches with smooth edges, freeze bread first, then cut while frozen.

Little Ribbon Triangles

1 cup ground cooked ham
⅓ cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons pickle relish
½ teaspoon horseradish
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
3 tablespoons chopped stuffed green olives
3 tablespoons minced parsley
1 tablespoon finely chopped green onions
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
¼ cup mayonnaise
6 slices whole-wheat bread
6 slices enriched bread
Soft butter or margarine
⅓ cup cream cheese with chives
1 8-ounce package cream cheese
¼ cup milk

Ham Filling: Combine first 5 ingredients. **Egg Filling:** Combine next 6 ingredients. Trim crusts from breads. Butter one side of each slice. Spread 3 slices white bread with Ham Filling. Top each with slice of whole wheat, buttered side down; spread with softened chive cheese; top with white bread, buttered side down, and spread with Egg Filling. Top with whole wheat, buttered side down. Wrap the 3 sandwiches tightly in aluminum foil; chill several hours. To softened cream cheese, gradually add milk and beat fluffy. Cut sandwiches diagonally and spread tops and sides (except diagonal) with cream-cheese mixture. Garnish with sliced stuffed green olives and green onion. Makes 6 sandwiches.

Flowerpots

Unsliced enriched bread
1 6½-ounce can (1 cup) crab meat, flaked
½ cup finely chopped celery
¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice
⅓ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Cut bread in 1-inch slices; freeze. Cut out circles from frozen slices with little round cutter (about 1 inch in diameter). Hollow out centers with scissors or paring knife, leaving bottom and sides about ¼ inch thick. Combine crab meat, celery, green pepper, and seasonings. Add lemon juice and mayonnaise; mix. Chill. Heap crab meat filling in "flowerpots." Garnish top of each with small sprig of parsley.

Sandwich Bars

1 cup finely grated carrots
¼ cup minced celery
½ cup chopped ripe olives
1½ tablespoons minced onion
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

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5 slices enriched sandwich bread
5 slices whole-wheat sandwich bread

For filling, combine first 6 ingredients and chill. Spread on white bread; top with whole-wheat slices. Trim off crusts; cut sandwiches lengthwise in thirds. Garnish each bar with 3 ripe-olive strips, arranged fan shape.

Date-roll Ginger Snips

1 3-ounce package cream cheese
1 tablespoon milk
2 tablespoons very finely chopped candied ginger
1 can date-nut roll

Soften cream cheese; stir in milk. Add candied ginger. Slice date-nut roll about ⅜ inch thick. Spread half the slices with cream-cheese mixture. Top with remaining slices. Cut a crescent from one side of each sandwich. Part remaining will be a petal-shaped sandwich.

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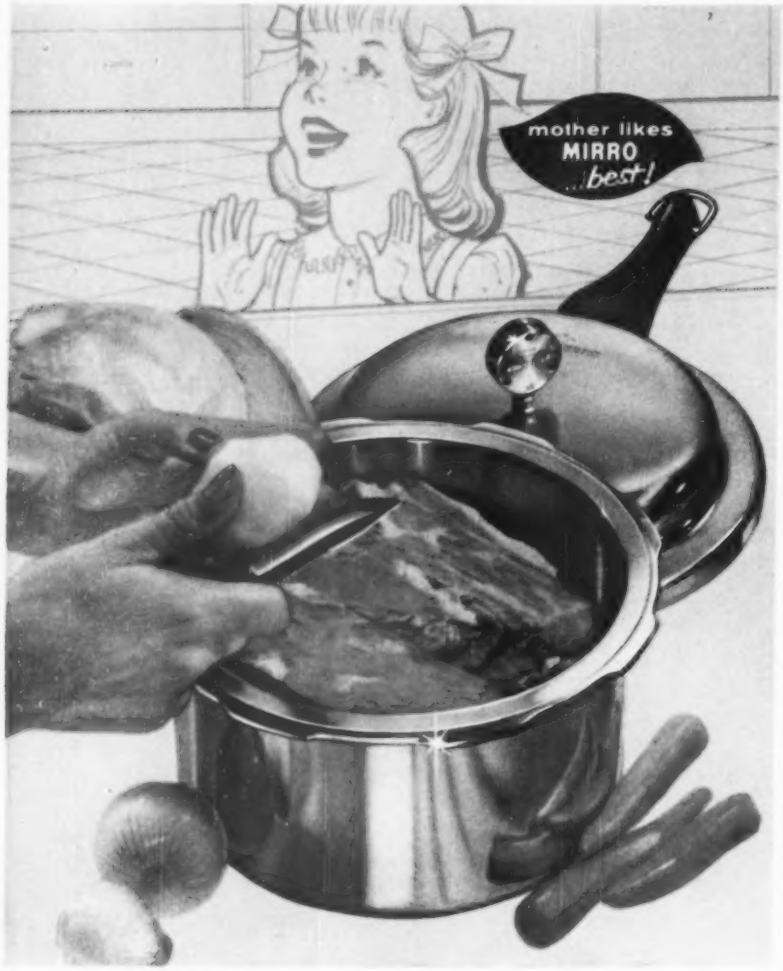

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Fancy-free housecleaning

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SHORT CUTS

Use a tote apron with big pockets when cleaning house. Collect out-of-place odds and ends (keys, pins, combs, letters) till you walk past places where they belong. Extra dustcloths, lightweight cleaning supplies can also travel with you.

Do first things first so you don't have to redo them. For instance, clean out fireplace, finish dusting before tackling the floor.

A wastebasket in every room will save you steps, keep the house neat. At cleaning time, empty them on the spot into a large paper shopping bag—rather than carting each basket through house. Shopping bag will be light even when full.

Live in a two-story house and want to cut down some of that stair-climbing? Keep handsome basket at the foot of the stairs and another one at the top of stairs. Drop things belonging on second floor in the lower basket, and vice versa. Cart up on next trip upstairs; come back down with other basket having downstairs-bound items—or bring down an empty basket so it may be filled again.

Keep a small clothes hamper in each bedroom and bath. They save you many clothes pickups, spare you scolding reminders to children.

Take a few minutes for a nightly roundup in the living room before you go to bed so you can "wake up neat." Pick up newspapers, empty ash trays, put books, games, and magazines away. Psychologically it's a great booster the next day. (Somehow, same job seems to take longer, is drearier the next day.)

Clear room of ash trays, vases, pottery, magazines before starting to clean. No interference! Use a cart to collect these items, then wheel it into the hall till you're through.

Use your vacuum dusting attachment to slick up tables, furniture, blinds. No redeposit of dust!

Place your bric-a-brac, hobbies, and china collections in glass display cases to skip extra dusting.

Put perforated hardboard rack near the back door to remind your youngsters to hang up coats, hats, skates.

If you don't have a dishwasher, use two dish drainers to speed your job—one for utensils and large bowls, other for china and glassware. Let dishes air-dry.

Avoid heavy or seasonal cleaning sprees by doing quick pickups more often, doing projects by stages.

Save yourself unnecessary silver polishing by wrapping your silver in saran or treated silver cloth.

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New dessert mix from Betty Crocker—

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2 Boston Cream Filling Mix

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3 Chocolate Icing Mix

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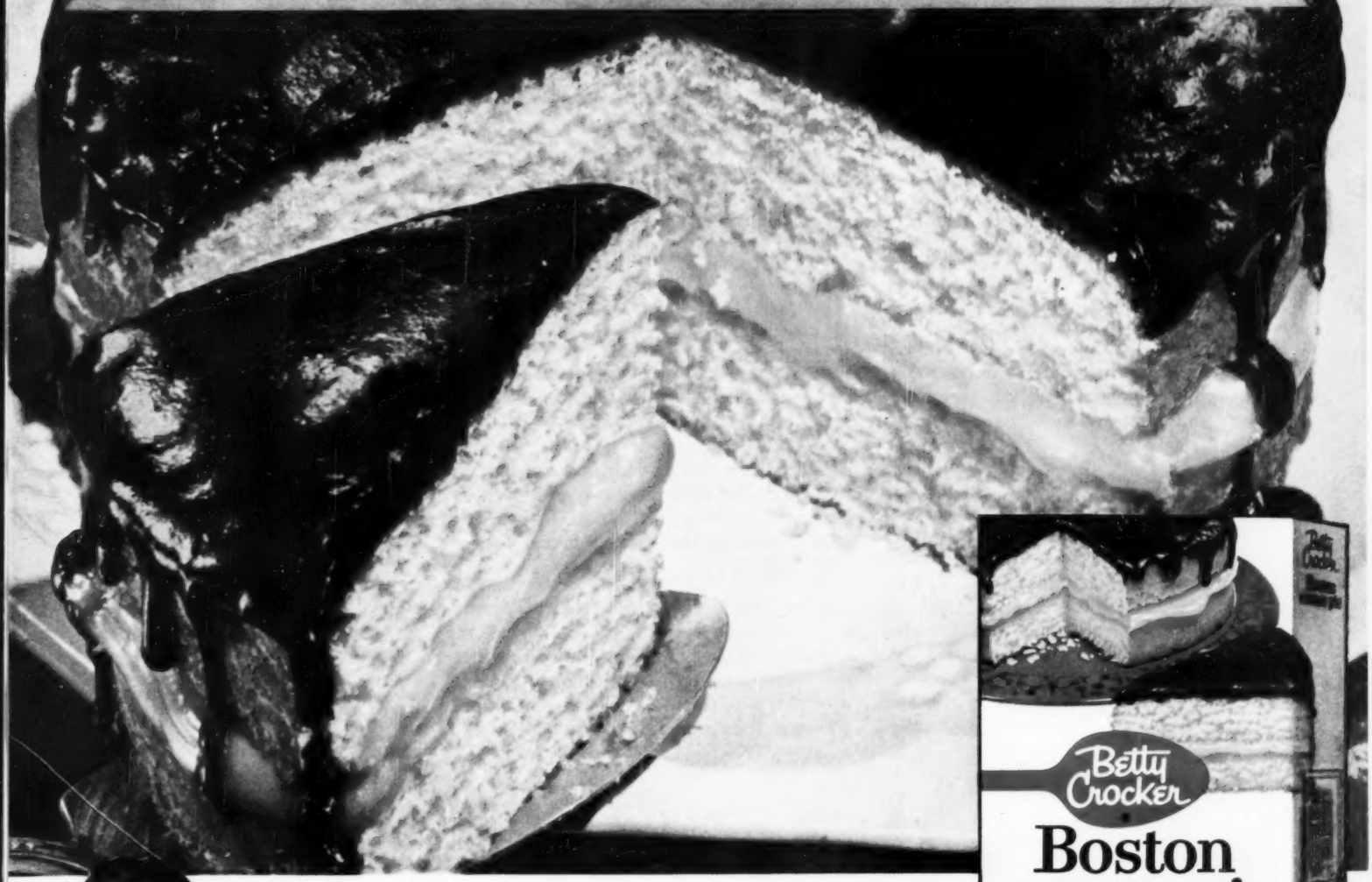

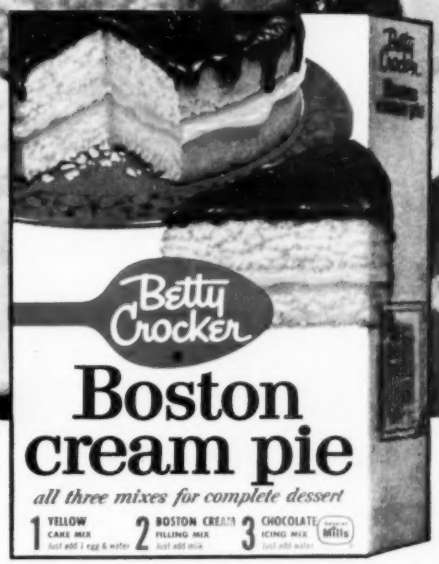

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A new fangled notion brings you an old-fashioned soup

How Campbell's brings a grand old favorite up to date for only 12¢ a serving

It's a well-known fact that old-fashioned vegetable with beef soup doesn't take kindly to highfalutin, hurry-up cooking methods. Ordinarily, you'd spend the better part of a day preparing this fragrant, flavorful dish for the family table.

That's how things *used* to be.

Now, thanks to Campbell's, you can serve Old-Fashioned Vegetable with Beef Soup at its slow-simmered best in less time than it takes to cut up the carrots for a home-cooked version. And fresher, more savory soup never came from a farm-kitchen kettle.

Old-Fashioned Vegetable with Beef Soup frozen by Campbell's to bring you all the good garden freshness of this great country-style favorite

No short cuts in the cooking

Here is Old-Fashioned Vegetable with Beef Soup cooked as it should be—slowly, unhurriedly. It's made with a meaty soup-bone, generous juicy chunks of beef . . . and every garden vegetable you can think of . . . all cut big and simmered in at just the right moment to keep the pieces whole, yet tender.

Now comes the newfangled touch. Even before it cools, Campbell's rushes the soup to the freezer. For freezing is the only way to capture and hold the good, garden-fresh flavor that makes Old-Fashioned Vegetable with Beef Soup the all-time favorite it is.

Better eating—Better price

Ordered in a fine country-style restaurant, soup like this would cost far more than Campbell's low price: just 12¢ a serving. For some wonderful old-fashioned eating, why not pick up a can or two next time you pass your grocer's freezer.

Vegetable 'n Cheese Duet—In saucepan, combine 1 can of Campbell's Frozen Old-Fashioned Vegetable with Beef Soup and 1 soup can of milk. Heat slowly until soup thaws; do not boil. Stir now and then. Add 1 cup shredded sharp cheese. Heat just until cheese melts. Three to four servings.

Green Pea with Ham • Cream of Potato
Clam Chowder (New England Style)
Oyster Stew • Cream of Shrimp

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VEGETABLE with BEEF SOUP

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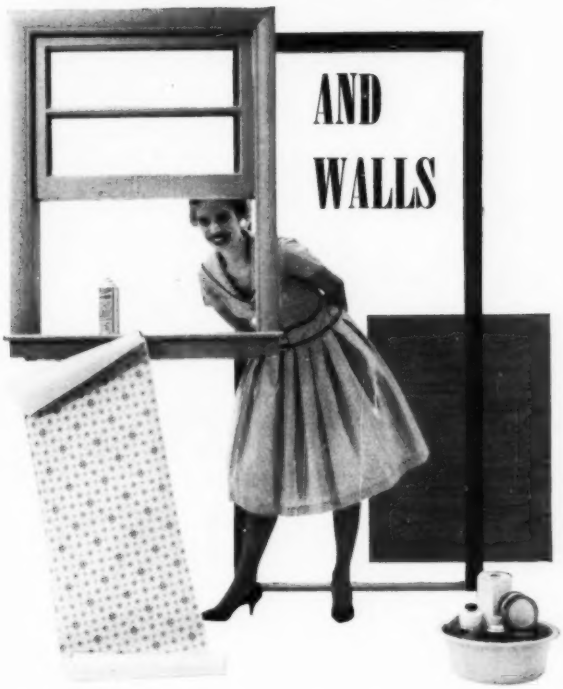
WOODWORK, WINDOWS, AND WALLS



Preventive tips: Put clear-plastic guards around light switches, on swinging doors to ban fingermarks.

Keep sources of heat (furnace, radiators, heat registers) clean so dust won't recirculate or settle on walls. Filters help.

A kitchen ventilator (turned on when you start to cook, not after) will hold down smoky and greasy films on walls and windows.

Cover wall behind range with wipe-easy tile, stainless steel, plastic adhesive-backed wall covering, or other washable wall coverings.

Use enamel paints on walls and woodwork in children's rooms or where fingermarks are apt to show.

Vacuum dust door and window headings, moldings, top of draperies often. Use long wand attachment. No stretching!

Painted walls and woodwork will come clean in a hurry with grease-cutting cleaners. No rinsing needed! Use sponge for job. Avoid streaks—wash wall from bottom up to ceiling.

Paneled walls—easy to care for. Use cleanup wax on them. To save time and energy, use both hands when you clean. Using a cloth first wrung out of cold water, then saturated with wax, clean a small area with right hand. Immediately wipe dry with a clean cloth, using left hand.

For nonwashable wallpapers, use a doughy cleaner to lift off dust and dirt. Your local hardware or paint supply store has assortment of different kinds to suit your wants.

Put tiny plastic or felt spacers at four corners on back of framed pictures. Spares you a telltale dust outline if you want to change arrangement or leave wall bare at a later time.

Windows can be bad, especially when you rub on a spot and find it's invariably on the dirtier outside pane. To save time and work, wash less soiled inside first. Ignore those temptations for extra rubs till you're all through doing outside, too. Use your favorite window cleaner and paper towels to swish off soil—lintlessly. Throw towels away—no mess! (Note: The new pressurized cleaners really make light work of window cleaning. Some leave a protective coating to slow down future soiling.)

Venetian blinds will give you few problems if you dust them often—about once a week. Use vacuum dusting attachment. Just close blind with slats turned down, dust; then close with slats turned up, dust. Cleanup wax will give blinds slick surface, make them stay dust-free longer. Wax blind from bottom up, raising it as you finish each slat. Steady with hand behind the "roll."

All-around-the-house liquid cleaners are taking the spotlight. They make soil vanish with hardly any effort. Some leave soil-retardant film so you don't have to clean as often. Keep watching the shelves in your market. Don't be afraid to experiment and try new products—save cleaning hours!

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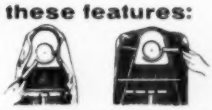

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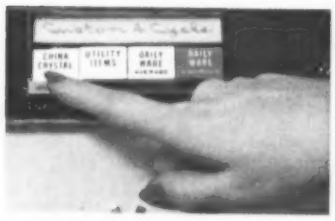

Suit the cycle to the load! Extra-vigorous cycle for greasy pots, pans; gentle cycle for fine china. And two more cycles wash everyday dishes—bric-a-brac, etc.

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Fancy-free housecleaning

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FURNITURE

Upholstered furniture—buy and decorate with an eye to preventive housekeeping. Select materials that will resist soil and clean easily, colors and patterns that don't show soil readily. New colorful vinyl plastics are perfect if there are small children in the family or if Dad likes to sprawl out to read or watch TV. Many of these plastics now have interesting textures.

A sheet or plastic throw cover will save wear and tear on upholstered furniture—especially if you have acrobatic young children exercising on it.

Place upholstered furniture away from sunlight (it'll fade fabrics), away from radiators (heat will dry furniture joints), and away from open windows (dust and rain will soil and spot its covering).

Vacuum upholstery at least once a week. Use crevice tool to get down to sides. (Exceptions: Don't vacuum the down-filled cushions. Brush instead and plump up often.)

Many new upholstery cleaners on the market. Spare yourself constant cleaning—use one of the new soil-resistant cleaners that deposits protective silica on fibers.

Another new boon is the shampoo brush and plastic applicator—all in one. (See photograph above.) Just fill plastic handle with go-with shampoo solution, squeeze to clean, brush. When dry, vacuum up residue that holds soil. No mess!

Is your upholstery slightly faded besides being soiled? You're in luck today. There's a new tint that you can sponge on—cleans at the same time. Several popular colors.

Wood and other furniture: Many different finishes are now being given to wood furniture. Among them are lacquer, plastic, and oiled finishes. Follow the manufacturers' directions for cleaning and waxing. If instructions are not given, write the manufacturer for them. You'll save trouble later.

Put strips of adhesive-backed felt on bottoms of lamps, ash trays, and bowls to protect wood surfaces.

Waxing will protect most furniture (metal, wood, laminated plastic, marble, and leather) from soiling and wear; add luster. New spray wax cleans and waxes as you dust. Saves you work. Leaves a nice, perfumy fragrance, too!

For a truly shiny surface, use spray or liquid wax. Wipe and polish before wax has had a chance to dry.

If you want a subdued sheen on furniture, use cream or paste wax.

Some of today's new contemporary furniture with an open-grain look is finished *dull*. Just needs wiping with damp sponge. Skip waxing or polishing if you want to maintain this dull finish.

An oiled finish, also popular for contemporary furniture, should get this special care every six months: With a soft cloth, apply boiled linseed oil. Let stand about 1 hour. Rub off residue with soft, lintless cloth. Then follow with a final buffing, using a clean, soft cloth. Sticky stains between oilings may be removed with damp sponge and mild soap.

Gay dusters—interesting and colorful—will help you with dusting jobs. Take your pick of: disposable dusting paper, soft nonwoven fiber kind, fleecy nylon, polka-dotted cloth. Some are also treated to give furniture a sheen. Check shelves at your market. There is a wealth of new aids to speed cleaning.

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Grapefruit goes Glamorous!

Smart Set Conversation Piece—Golden Crown Grapefruit Ring, shown at left. Delicious but inexpensive canned grapefruit sections from Florida are teamed up with shrimp and crabmeat in a colorful aspic ring. Looks spectacular—tastes wonderful!

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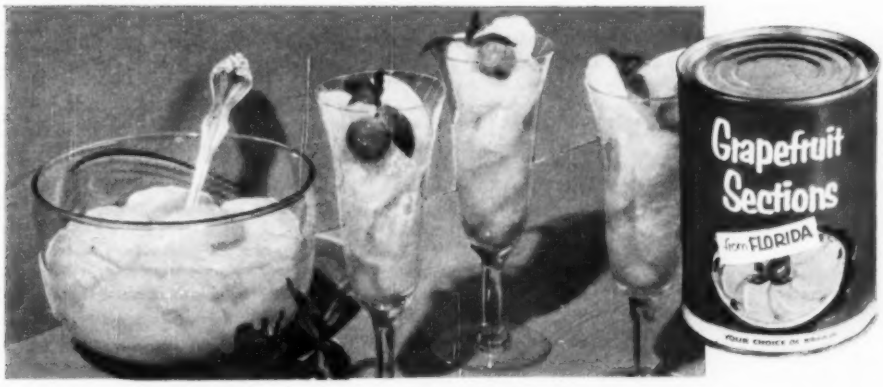

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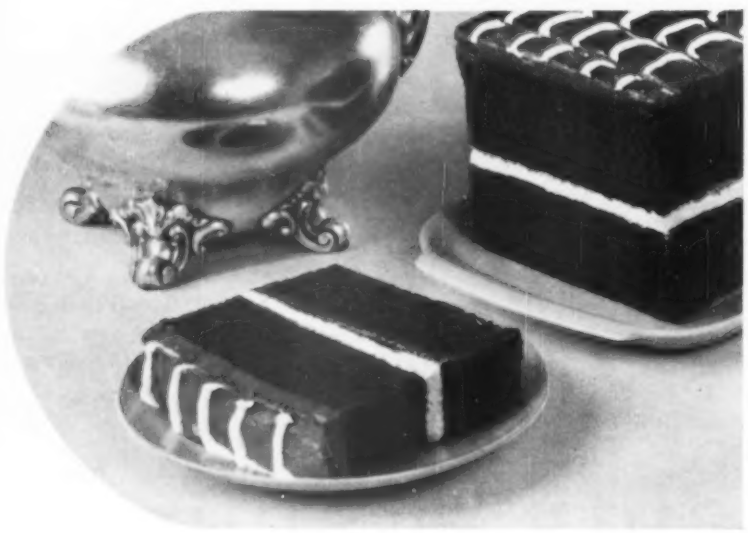

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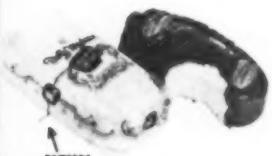

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Dolly Madison
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APPLIANCES

Wipe up spills on appliances and counters right away to prevent discoloration, deterioration, or extra work. Paper towels are handy.

New anti-static polishes or clean-up wax will spiff up outside of appliances, electric housewares, will resist grease, finger stains.

Ovens. Preventive tip: Roast meat at low temperature (325 to 350 degrees) to cut down grease spatters. (One manufacturer has high-side, double-deck broiler pan. Water in bottom pan cools grease as it drops into top pan, prevents spatters.)

To speed up oven cleaning, use modern cleaners—the push button spray or the kind you brush on. Remove racks and broiler pan; apply cleaner. Let set. Follow directions on container. Clean oven weekly, save yourself work—no build-up of burnt grease.

Want to use ammonia? Pour ½ cup into a saucer; set in oven, close door, leave overnight. Next day wash with sudsy water. Stubborn spots? Use scouring pads or mild cleanser.

Have claustrophobia or hate to crawl into an oven? Good news! One range has oven that pulls out for cleaning.

Soak—don't waste time scrubbing—broiler pans. Pour out drippings as soon as food's on platter. Fill pan with warm, sudsy water. Presto! Pan washes like china dish.

Top-of-range. Lower heat as soon as food starts to boil—avoid boil-overs. Use large enough pans.

Clean gas-burner portholes with a darning needle. (For firm grip on needle, stick into a cork.) Scrub burners with stiff brush, sudsy water, rinse, dry.

Keep reflectors on electric range shiny clean so they reflect heat better and add to unit's efficiency. Use scouring pads or mild cleanser, rinse dry.

Refrigerators. Even automatic defrosters need thorough freshening up every week or so. To empty, roll cart to refrigerator to carry the load. Clean inside with solution of 2 tablespoons baking soda to quart of lukewarm water.

Freezers. Most of them need a defrosting once or twice a year. In hot, humid climates, maybe even more. Remove food and stack in a basket or box. Cover well with newspapers. A fan or hair dryer will speed defrosting. With chest-type freezer, a rubber dustpan makes a quick and easy frost scoop.

Wash the interior with a solution of 2 tablespoons baking soda-water solution; rinse; dry.

In upright freezer or combination freezer-refrigerator, prevent "waterfall" of melting ice by placing a turkish towel at edge of bottom of cabinet to soak up water. Other defrosting work-saver is a freezer liner. Peel it off when covered with frost—no waiting.

Some new freezers today never collect frost. However, it's a good idea to freshen them up with a cleaning at least twice a year.

Washer: Wipe tub and surface water spots. Turn faucets off to prevent strain on hoses. Leave the door open till washer is dry.

Dryer: Clean out the lint trap regularly. Vacuum extra fuzz on screen, basket with crevice tool.

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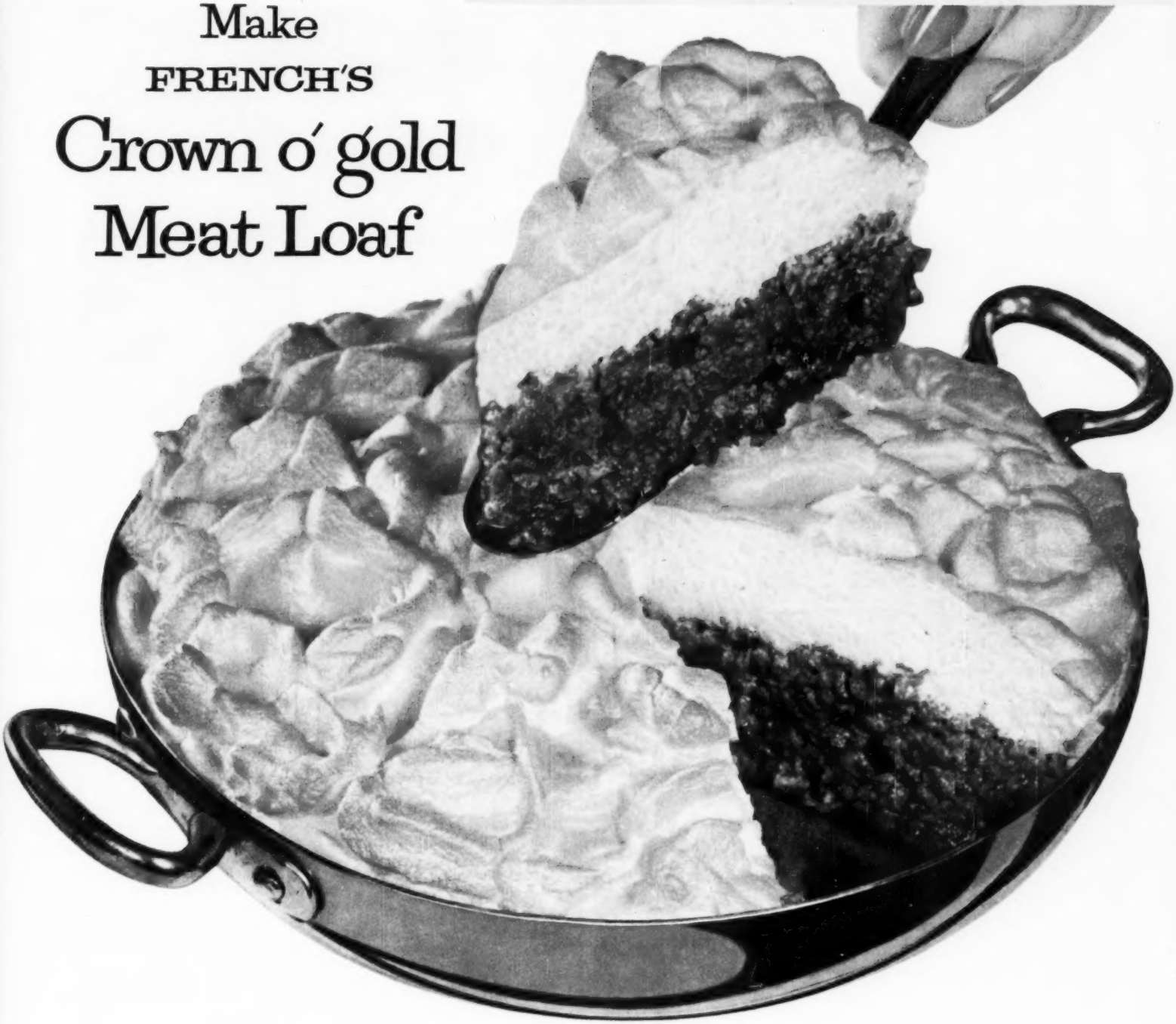
MAKE IT A DINNER TO REMEMBER...

Make FRENCH'S Crown o' gold Meat Loaf



Crown o' gold Meat Loaf

1½ cups fine soft bread crumbs
1½ lbs. ground lean chuck beef
4 egg yolks
1½ tsps. salt
2 tbsps. French's Mustard
1½ tbsps. prepared horseradish
3 tbsps. finely diced green pepper
2 tbsps. French's Minced Onion
⅓ cup ketchup

Crown o' gold Topping

4 egg whites
¼ tsp. French's Cream Tartar
4 tbsps. French's Mustard

High . . . Gold . . . and Handsome . . . Here's a brand-new meat loaf idea with a savory, golden topping. Mix bread crumbs with the meat. Combine remaining ingredients. Blend into meat-bread mixture. Pack lightly into a 9-inch casserole and bake in a moderate oven (325°) 30 minutes. To make topping: beat egg whites until foamy; add cream tartar; continue beating until very stiff. Fold in mustard gently. Swirl on hot meat; return to oven; bake 20 to 25 minutes longer or until crown is tipped with brown. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Friendly warning: Because French's Mustard is made with rare spices, specially grown mustard seeds and finest vinegar, it has a special flavor, texture and color all its own. Don't expect the best results from this recipe with any other mustard.

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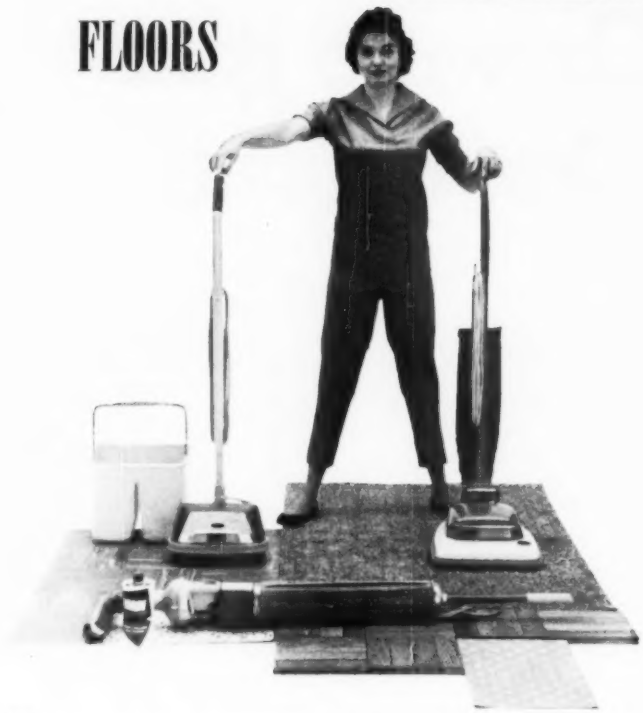
FLOORS



Do the floors last—after cleaning everything above deck first.

Keep mud, rain, and snow out. Buy extra carpeting, use it as a rainy-day runner. Or unroll a length of clear plastic on carpet.

Get into the habit of vacuum-sweeping floors—both the carpeted and hard-surface ones. New non-electric carpet sweeper can roll from carpet to floor, picks up lint and crumbs from both like a charm.

Hardwood floors. Avoid water. Use a paste or liquid-*polishing* wax. They dry-clean wood while waxing.

Paste wax: spread thin film, let set only a moment. Polish with cloth *while wax is moist*. (With electric polisher, let wax dry 20 to 30 minutes before buffing.) Two thin coats are better than one thick coat.

Liquid-polishing wax: first dust floor, pour a small pool of wax on floor and rub in with long-handled applicator to loosen soil. Use fine steel wool for stubborn spots. Pick up loosened soil with cloth, then buff. Electric polisher will save back-breaking work, is a good investment. Or rent a unit.

Hard-surface floors (tile, linoleum). Wax about once a month so only weekly damp-wiping is necessary. Generally, either self-polishing or polishing wax may be used on most tiles and linoleum. However, remember exceptions:

Use only self-polishing wax on asphalt or vinyl asbestos. (Polishing waxes may make them gummy.)

Use polishing wax on unsealed or worn cork tile, on leather tile.

With *self-polishing* wax: wash floor thoroughly (but don't flood). *Rinse with clear water.* (Double bucket shown above will speed job.) Let dry. Apply wax with long-handle applicator. Between waxings and following damp-wipings, you can buff up floor with chenille mop, polisher, or by "shuffling" across floor with soft cloths under foot. Note: waxes are undergoing steady changes for new floor materials. Consider: vinyl self-polishing waxes that give extra wear, are water-resistant; colorless wax that won't yellow.

Prefer *polishing liquid* wax? No washing needed! The wax dry-cleans floor as it waxes. You can also touch up worn traffic areas between waxings without doing entire floor. (An electric polisher will make even lighter work with polishing wax. Three polishers now have automatic wax dispensers.)

Floors discolored and have a buildup of wax? Use a wax remover to give them new beauty. Follow directions on container.

Carpeting and rugs deserve a once-over-lightly every day—with a vacuum or carpet sweeper. Soil shortens their life—and your investment. Vacuum rugs thoroughly once or twice a week, depending on traffic in home.

Spots—remove them before they have a chance to set. Keep carpet first-aid kit handy. If spot is a mystery, call in professional cleaner.

Good news: There are loads of new carpet shampooers, cleaners, and compounds. Check department and carpet stores, study advantages of each. Now available: Plastic tank-type dispensers with brushes on bottom; electric cleaner with cylinder brushes that restore pile while cleaning—uses dry compound for "no-waiting" results; and rug-cleaning attachments for electric polishers.

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¾ cup lukewarm milk
¼ cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
½ cup shortening
2 eggs
3¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tbsp. Watkins Vanilla

COATING MIXTURE: 1 cup granulated sugar
4 tsp. Watkins Cinnamon

Combine yeast and water. Let stand 5 min. In large mixing bowl combine milk, sugar, salt, shortening, eggs, yeast mixture, and half of flour. Beat 2 min. on electric mixer (medium speed) or by hand until smooth.

Add remaining flour and vanilla. Beat 2 more min. with spoon. Drop 1 tbsp. batter into well greased, medium-sized muffin cups. Place in warm place (80-85°) and let rise until double and they reach tops of muffin pans (30-40 min.).

Bake in quick moderate oven (375°) 18-20 min. or until golden brown. Remove from pans and dip top and sides in melted butter (½ cup), then into cinnamon-sugar coating mixture.

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Relax—your baby knows when to eat!

By Charles D. May, M.D.
as told to Ann Usher

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"What help is it to know which foods my baby should have," a mother asks, "if he simply will not eat?" Her concern is echoed by many parents as their children turn away from nourishing, carefully prepared meals.

It's essential to know the kinds and amounts of foods that favor sound nutrition. It's just as important to preserve the natural desire to eat.

Appetite is primarily controlled by the need for calories (units of energy). It is satisfied whether the calories come from milk or cereal or any other food. You can "fill your infant up" with a food useful chiefly for energy, or one needed for building muscle and bone, but he will eat only enough of all the foods together to meet his need for calories.

Milk is a liquid food. It is rich in calories and nutritional values, and is not to be thought of as just a drink.

Too often mothers say "my child won't eat," meaning solid food, "but he drinks his milk" (a liquid food). Baby's appetite is not very discriminating, so you must be.

The more solid foods the baby is allowed to have, the less milk he will want. Since milk is your infant's chief source of many of the nutrients he needs, make use of his appetite by giving him as much milk as he desires, at the beginning of a feeding when he is hungriest.

Take the long-range view. Reactions to single meals do not give a true picture of the appetite of your infant. It is the amount he eats over an extended period that determines his nutrition and should be the basis of your opinion of his appetite. Remember that we all vary in our eagerness for food from day to day and in the time elapsing after a meal before we become hungry again.

Older babies are apt to balk, too, at changes in eating customs and at changes in the textures of foods. That's why it's well to prepare your baby for the transition from bottle to cup by beginning at about his fifth or sixth month to give him his juice or a few sips of milk from a cup. Then, when it's time to wean him from his bottle, his cup is a familiar [*Turn to page 137*

Statements concerning health in this article conform to the Code for Medical Writing of the Physicians' Council for Information on Child Health.

Count Sarmi lines a silk crepe de chine kimono with flowery brocade to interpret the double luxury of "negligee pink" Soft-Weve, the bathroom tissue with the exquisite "facial quality" and delicate colors.

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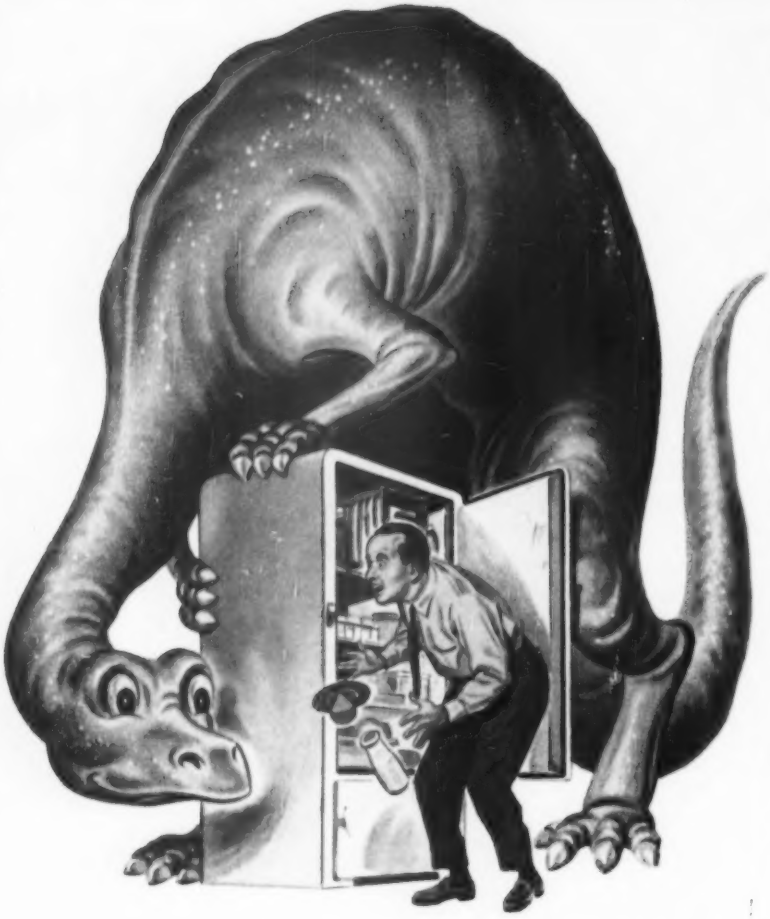
With softest silk faille and satin, Ferreras creates a luxurious court-train peignoir strewn with French roses—specially designed to match the softness and delicate color of "negligee yellow" Soft-Weve.



Is your refrigerator as outdated as a Dinosaur?

This curious animal from long ago wants to know why you put up with your present refrigerator, when new refrigerators are so much better.

Yes, in just the last few years, changes made in new refrigerators make previous models obsolete. Such as safety door latches, butter keepers, freezer compartments that are truly designed to freeze foods. Of course, they have the wonderful convenience of Inland "Magic Touch" ice cube trays.

Just flip the "Magic Touch" lever and a trayful of ice cubes drops into the storage chest. You have ice cubes galore . . . several trayfuls stored . . . ready for instant use. Ice chest is handy in the kitchen or for serving.

See the new 1959 refrigerators at your favorite store. Ask your dealer to show you the Inland "Magic Touch" ice cube trays and chest.

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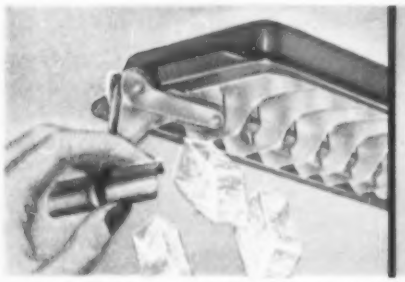

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To help you choose

Wall coverings

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▶ **The price** of wallpaper is always quoted on the basis of a single roll which covers 36 square feet. But you can't buy just one roll; it's always packed in a *double* or even a *triple* roll. This supersize roll is often called a *bolt*.

▶ **Machine-printed** or roll-printed paper is made on high-speed roller presses, similar to those which print this magazine or your local newspaper. Specially coated paper is run through rollers, one for each color. Sometimes the roller gives an embossed or textured surface. Because it is mass produced, some machine-printed papers are sold for a dollar or less for a single roll.

▶ **Screen-printed** paper is made by using a type of stencil known as a silk-screen. Coated paper is laid out on long tables, then a screen is placed on one end and the pigment forced through the patterned openings with a squeegee. The screen is moved ahead and the process repeated. There's a separate screen for each color, so a floral pattern with seven beautiful colors takes about seven times as long to print as a geometric pattern in only one color. Obviously it's a slower, more expensive process than machine printing, but you're assured of a limited edition—won't find many duplicates.

▶ **Prepasted paper** has adhesive on the back, so all you do is cut off a strip of proper length, dip it in water and stick it on the wall. The adhesive is slow-setting—an amateur has plenty of time to straighten the seams, smooth out the air bubbles. It's quick and clean.

▶ **Removing old paper** is easier with a steamer which you can rent for about $3.50 per day. And in a day you can strip off a roomful, even though there are several layers of paper. It's harder to take off paper which has been coated with paint. You'll need to break the painted surface with a wire brush so steam can penetrate to the paper. If you're hiring a paperhanger, you can save money by removing the old paper yourself; then let him prepare the surface for new paper.

▶ **Paperhanger** can quote you a price before the work starts, also tell you how much paper you'll need. Often the price runs about $2.50 per roll to hang a moderate-priced paper. But if he's hanging a heavy grass cloth or a fine mural, the rate runs higher because he must do a better, more painstaking job. He also must charge for his time in filling cracks and applying sizing. Warning: the more unusual papers are seldom stocked and require from one to five days to come from a regional warehouse. If you wait to choose a paper till the day before the paperhanger comes, you may be disappointed.

▶ **Synthetics** give wallpaper new strength and scrubbability. Many papers have an acrylic protected surface. Others are not really paper but are non-woven cotton and rayon fibers impregnated with vinyl. Some wall coverings are woven fabrics with a vinyl face. Most of them are hung in regulation wallpaper fashion.

▶ **Superdurable?** If your youngsters scrape toys against the wall in entry or stairway, then look for the heavy-duty plastic coverings originally developed for public buildings. Some are almost ⅛ inch thick with attractive texture and coloring. These heavy coverings should be hung by a professional. Cost is about 60 cents a square foot.

▶ **Hi-fi** fans will like a wall covering that's about ¼ inch thick and controls both sound and temperature. It comes in rolls or tiles with a washable surface colored and patterned like wallpaper. If your hi-fi fan has a basement hideaway you can even stick the stuff on concrete or cinder block wall. Costs about 35 cents a square foot.

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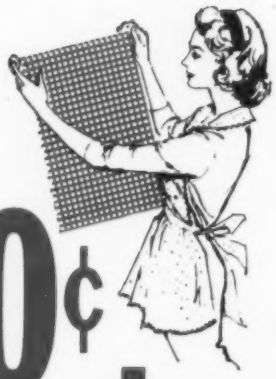

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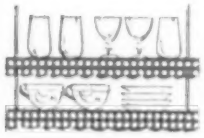

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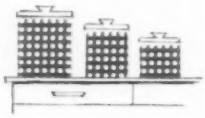

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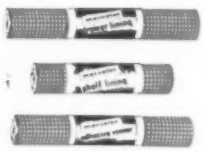

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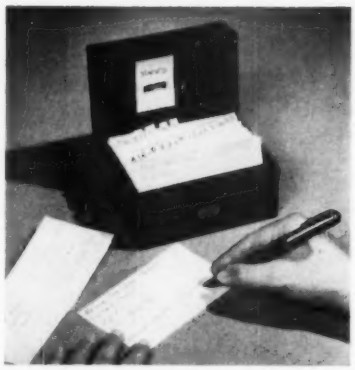

Friendship file. A 3x5 card file can be indexed for easy use, keeps friendships intact!

List the anniversary dates, names, and birthdays of children; helpful gift information like glove size, color choices, and changes of address.

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Full steam ahead. Erase weight marks made on rugs by steaming flattened nap.

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This trick lets you accurately measure the number of drops needed, and fingers are saved from stains.

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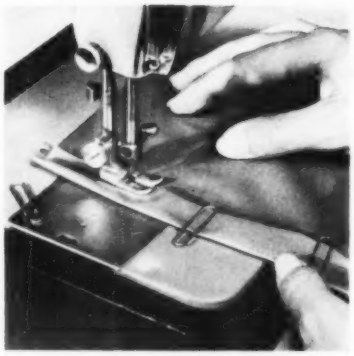

Clip-baste plastic. Instead of pinning, which leaves permanent holes in plastic, you can baste hem with clips.

Fold in first turn ¼ inch and then make the second fold the width of hem you desire. Crease carefully with fingers, and clip in place.

Use fairly long stitches. Guide, don't stretch, plastic to avoid "bias cut" look.

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Hutchinson, Kansas

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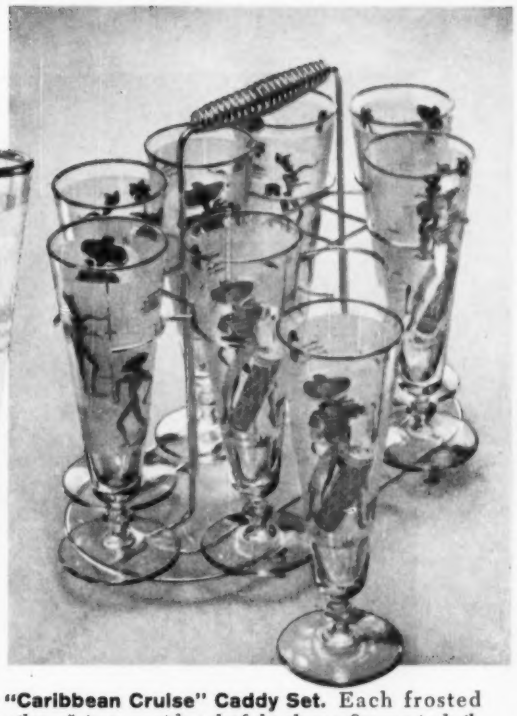

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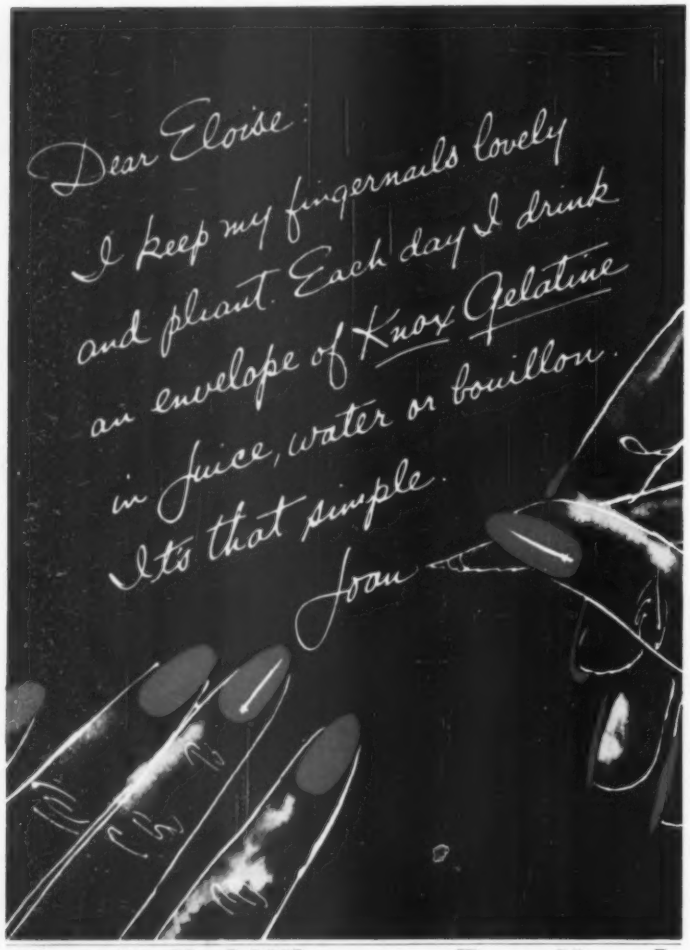

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Handywoman how-to

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All is secure. Give uplift to the ever-dangling, floor-bound towels used by the youngsters. Snap to rack placed low.

Hammer 3 or 4 gripper-type snaps onto one end of a towel. Leave enough overlap to slip a rod through easily.

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All balled up. Tie pieces of string together; wind into a ball to fit jar top used.

Place it in jar with a metal cover in which hole has been punched with ice pick.

Thread string through hole. You have string on hand for package wrapping. It's easy to unscrew top, add to ball.

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Hidden nail hole. An idea to try when you hang pictures on a papered wall area.

Before you pound in the nail cut two sides of a small triangular shape in the paper.

Fold back and drive the nail directly into wall. If picture is moved, paper can be pressed into place, repasted.

Mrs. Helen Baker
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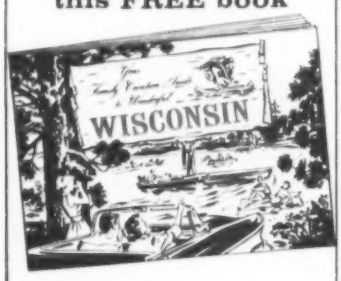

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We residents, however, sense
No city is its peer.
There may not be as much to see,
But oh, the things we hear!
—*Richard Armour*

Antiques at home

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scheme the Baumgardners could use to unite all their furnishings. She also provided them with a detailed floor plan of their home, complete with paste-ups of pieces they might add and the best places they might go.

Another big factor to be considered: two fast-growing boys and what effect *they* would have on furniture and the painted walls.

With buying plan in hand and a very clear idea of what they wanted, Jack and Mary were on their way toward a well-decorated home. On weekends Jack was in all his glory as he ranged through every antique shop within a hundred miles of Northbrook. His first prize acquisition: an old soft maple table that had once graced a farmhouse kitchen. Battered and scarred, it was perfect, because as Mary explained, "The boys couldn't possibly do it any harm."

In the basement of his parents' home, Jack found a treasure—a maple drop-leaf table. He claimed it immediately, cleaned it up, refinished it, and added it to his other finds.

In addition to accompanying Jack on some of his weekend excursions to antique shops, Mary was busy making trips of her own to the decorator's shop. Guided again by their buying plan and ideas for the over-all color scheme, she selected a long straight-line Contemporary sofa for the living room. The sofa, upholstered in a heavy texture blue and green fabric, blended perfectly with the rest of their belongings. As Mary put it: "I don't think anything could be more comfortable than this sofa, and the Contemporary fabric has a hand-loomed appearance that makes it look just right with the antiques."

Mary's parents helped, too, by giving them the love seat. In its deep blue covering, it matches exactly the darkest blue in the sofa fabric.

The Baumgardners haven't finished with their furnishing plan yet, and like any other growing family, probably never will. But this is no problem to them. They have laid the foundation for their furnishings with the important pieces they've acquired—from time to time they can gain a fresh outlook by changing the color scheme and accessories. If and when they move to another house, they've got the basic pieces that will look equally good in larger rooms.

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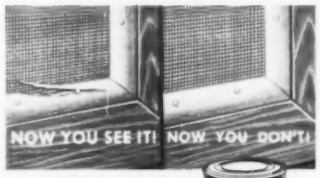

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See the new, the unusual in gifts and gadgets in the **"Shopping by Mail"** section in this issue.

Try our cover cake—

It's an angel!

Here's a cake so light and tender you have to top it with strawberries and whipped cream to keep it from sailing off the plate!

Each bite melts deliciously in your mouth. To match our picture, buy an angel cake at the store, use your favorite angel-cake mix, or try the recipe we give below.

Angel Cake

Confectioners' sugar is the special plus that makes this cake extra high, light, and tender—

1 cup sifted cake flour
1¼ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
• • •
1½ cups (12) egg whites
1½ teaspoons cream of tartar
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons vanilla
¼ teaspoon almond extract
• • •
1 cup granulated sugar

Sift flour with confectioners' sugar 3 times. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar, salt, vanilla, and almond extract till stiff enough to hold up in soft peaks, but still moist and glossy. Beat in the granulated sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, continuing to beat until meringue holds stiff peaks. Sift about ¼ of flour mixture over whites; fold in. Fold in remaining flour by fourths. Bake in an *ungreased* 10-inch tube pan in moderate oven (375°) about 30 minutes or till done. Invert pan, cool.

To match picture: Spoon sugared sliced strawberries over cake. Now for an avalanche of whipped cream over all.

Berry-good tip: To save berry juice, wash berries *with hulls on.* Give them kid-glove treatment by resting them in a strainer, then swishing up and down in a large bowl of cold water. Lift strainer of berries out of water and change "bath." Repeat till water is clear.

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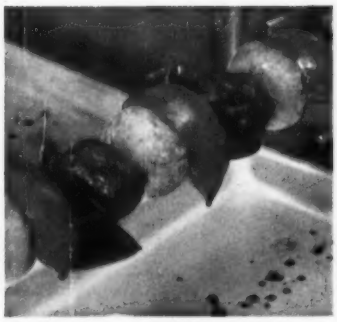

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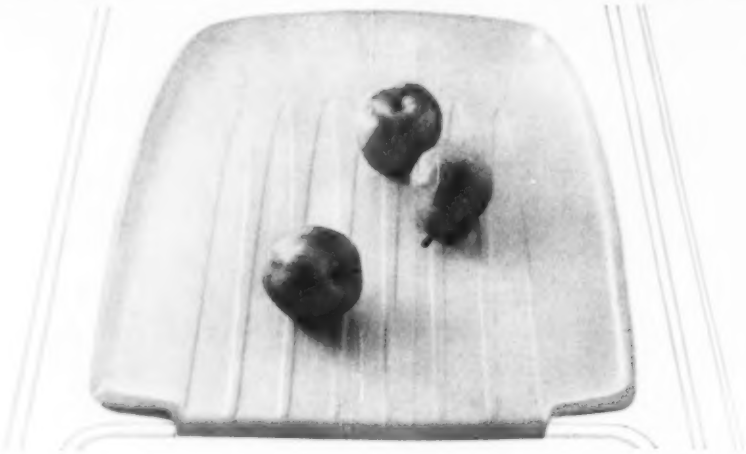

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Custard

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Baked Custard

Try these with Coconut Topping (below). Or sprinkle with nutmeg before baking—

3 slightly beaten eggs
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk, scalded
½ to 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine eggs, sugar, and salt. Slowly stir in slightly cooled milk and vanilla. Set six 5-ounce custard cups* in shallow pan on oven rack. Pour hot water around them, 1 inch deep. Pour in custard. Bake in slow oven (325°) 40 to 45 minutes, or until knife inserted off-center comes out clean. Serve warm or chilled.

*For one large custard, bake in a 1-quart casserole about 60 minutes or till done.

Coconut Topping: Combine ¼ cup flaked coconut, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, and 1 tablespoon soft butter or margarine. Sprinkle on top of warm or chilled custards. Place cups on cooky sheet. Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat about 5 minutes, till tops are golden brown.

Beauty tip for baked custard: This trick does away with knife slits in the top of baked custards. With practice, you can tell when custard is done by the way it shakes.

Jiggle custard very gently. Top will quiver just like a bowl of jelly when it's done. If surface shakes like a bowl of milk, custard needs to bake a little longer.

For the first few times you'll want to double-check by making the knife test, too. After that you'll be in the advanced class of custard makers!

Cup custard turn-out: If you like, you may unmold chilled cup custards. First loosen edge, then slip point of knife down side to let air in, and invert on dessert plate.

Stirred Custard

A velvety custard topping for fresh fruits, angel cake, cottage pudding—

Combine same ingredients as for Baked Custard, except vanilla. Cook in double boiler, over *hot, not boiling*, water, stirring constantly. As soon as custard coats metal spoon, remove from heat. Cool at once by placing pan in sink or bowl of cold water and stirring a minute or two; add vanilla. Chill. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

Color questions answered in...

NEW COLOR IDEAS film!

Today's home furnishings offer hundreds of lovely colors to choose from—such an array that it often bewilders accomplished homemakers, shakes the confidence of amateur decorators! "What color goes with what?" "Should I paint the ceiling a lighter color than the walls?"

In answer to thousands of color questions, *Better Homes & Gardens* home furnishings editors have prepared "Color Ideas—Your Key to Good Decorating," a new full-color, sound filmstrip. It's the easy way to present an informative and entertaining home furnishings program for your class or club.

"Color Ideas" takes the confusion out of color selection, and shows that good color harmony isn't difficult. Color rules are easy to learn, fun to use.

The 57-frame, 15-minute filmstrip provides dozens of colorful decorating ideas. "Color Ideas" comes complete with synchronized recorded commentary, printed commentary, and program ideas. It sells for only $12.50. Send check or money order (No stamps, please), or we'll bill you later.

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The battle of the sexes in

Hollywood's war against fat

by Jane L. Wright

A handsome couple—Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ladd. Sue Ladd says, "I know how important it is for stars to keep figure perfect."

Lunching recently at the Paramount Commissary, the wife of Hollywood's romantic swashbuckler, Alan Ladd, watched curiously as her friend ate a rich dessert.

"Hungry for some?" she was asked.

"Not at all," replied Sue Ladd. "I curb my appetite, keep my weight down a safe, natural way. I eat what I want, only I want less, because I take these." And she held up a caramel candy. That's right, candy!

The battle of Hollywood stars

Rory Calhoun and his wife, Lita Baron, **have discovered the secret of staying slim.**

against overweight has been a much-hushed subject for years. Film studios, afraid of de-glamorizing their high-priced properties, would rather not admit that actors and actresses have to fight fat.

Fact is, there's probably no place in the world as weight conscious as the cinema city. The reason is, the camera has an unflattering way of adding pounds to the picture.

Swedish massages, sweat boxes, Epsom salts, mechanical couches, amphetamine pills, starvation diets —these are but a few of the methods actors and actresses have used to lose weight.

And so, publicity stories to the contrary, movie stars — men or women — are not all naturally thin. Just like you and I, Hollywood celebrities need help to keep slim.

Well, how do they safely fight fat in Hollywood today? They eat candy. Not ordinary candy, but a special low-calorie vitamin and mineral candy, called Ayds.

As Debra Paget says: "Working before a movie camera is like standing in front of a magnifying glass. It makes you look bigger. But losing weight is no hardship for me—not with Ayds Candy."

Many will remember Mrs. Alan Ladd as a star in her own right. Then pert and pretty Sue Carol switched careers. She married Alan and had a family. In this new role, Sue began to put on weight—until one day she realized something had to be done about it.

"My friends had had such wonderful results with Ayds, I decided to take them, too," she said. "They're really 'the candy that makes you thin.' I've lost 12 pounds."

The secret of this reducing-plan candy is that it works on an entirely different principle from old-fashioned methods. It's neither a "pill" nor a drug. It's what doctors call an "appetite deterrent." Taken before meals as directed, Ayds curbs your appetite. You automatically eat less and lose weight.

What started the trend in Hollywood was a clinical investigation by six doctors at a medical center in Boston, Massachusetts. Reported in one of the leading medical journals, it was a comprehensive study to determine the value of appetite deterrents in achieving weight loss. The leading weight-reducing products were tested. And the physicians discovered that Ayds Reducing Candy gave by far the best overall results. Other doctors recommended it to their patients. Naturally, the word soon spread throughout Hollywood.

But if you think this war against fat in Hollywood is strictly a woman's battle, you're wrong. When George Brent was rehearsing for a TV series, his director warned him that he'd have to lose weight before the final shooting. The camera angles were bad! Luckily his wife, Janet, had heard about Ayds. What's more, she decided to trim down with him.

"We reduced together with Ayds and found it so much easier than reducing alone," said Janet. "I took the chewy vanilla caramel Ayds and George the new chocolate-fudge type."

"What I like about this low-calorie candy," commented George, "is that you don't have to starve yourself. Why, you never even feel hungry on the Ayds Plan."

Another case in point is Rory Calhoun and his lovely wife, Lita Baron. Rory recently finished that hard-hitting Western drama, "Hemp Brown." It was to be a few months before the filming of his new television series. So, Rory decided that he'd trim down a bit, by following his wife's example. Lita had started on the Ayds Plan just a short while before.

"Staying down to your ideal weight is sometimes hard—until you discover Ayds," said Rory in an interview. "But I'm convinced two can reduce easier than one."

"Absolutely," agreed Lita. "You can make it a kind of game, by competing with one another. Even when one of us needs to lose more pounds than the other, Ayds helps each of us lose the right amount."

What seems to appeal to these people who can afford the costliest salon treatments is the safety and simplicity of taking Ayds. They know from experience that exercise alone isn't enough. Like Rory Calhoun, who gets plenty of exercise on his ranch, dancer Ann Miller also relies on this miracle candy. "The real secret of losing weight," says Ann, "is simple appetite control. But that's not easy if you're depending on will power alone. That's why I've switched to Ayds. I've tried all kinds of diets, but nothing works as well."

As Alexis Smith, beautiful wife of Craig Stevens (star of TV's "Peter Gunn"), remarked: "Taking Ayds is such a natural, easy way to stay slim. Every couple should keep a box handy."

So, who is winning the battle of the sexes in Hollywood's war against fat? The answer is . . . both sexes, as evidenced by the number of husbands and wives who are "teaming up" to lose weight. What's more, they're not the only ones doing this. Drug and department stores everywhere are reporting more and more large-size boxes of Ayds are being sold. A sure sign that families all across the country are reducing together. Mother *must* have been right when she warned you as a child not to eat candy before dinner, because it would "spoil" your appetite.

The George Brents get plenty of exercise on their ranch, but they know this alone is not the answer to controlling their weight.

Your baby knows when to eat!

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piece of equipment, instead of a trouble-maker.

The change from strained to chopped foods can be accomplished in this gradual manner, too. When Baby is about 9 months old, introduce into his strained foods a tiny portion of chopped meat, vegetables, or fruit. He may be dubious about this new "feel" of food in his mouth and may reject the chopped bits, at first. But he'll soon grow accustomed to them and will be prepared for the complete change-over to chopped foods when he is about a year old.

After 1 year of age, his appetite will slacken. The enormous tripling of birth weight of the first year has been accomplished. Growth from now on will be slower. If chopped foods are not offered before this, and the change in texture of foods coincides with the natural drop-off in appetite, he may refuse to bother with the new-style food.

Don't try to force growth. There is no standard or ideal size your infant or child must reach. Growth is an individual matter and the curves on growth charts must be viewed as records of the averages for a group and not as absolute requirements for your infant.

Bigger is not necessarily better. The size of the grownup can't be predicted from the size of the infant—a seemingly small infant can become a big man. After all, heredity has a lot to do with size.

Vitamins won't substitute for good eating habits. Don't expect vitamins to have magic effects on the appetite or growth when poor eating habits have developed. The authoritative Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics recently issued a report questioning some of the claims made in connection with products for stimulation of appetite and growth (particularly vitamins B_1 and B_{12}).

Today, deficiency of vitamins and other dietary supplements is so rare as to be safely ignored by mothers of normal infants being fed the usual diets and vitamins recommended by doctors and public health agencies.

A deficiency of some vital food factor is the least likely cause for a poor appetite or faulty feeding habits or for apparently slow growth. You may press your doctor into prescribing extra vitamins or drugs to quiet your worries, but you'd do better to review with him your attitude and habits in the feeding of your infant.

Whose advice to take? The experience of relatives and friends may not apply in your baby's case. Though your doctor is not the only authority who can tell you what to do about appetite and growth, his training, experience, and familiarity with your infant make him your most promising source of safe and sound advice.

He can tell whether a poor appetite is a sign of serious illness or a result of poor habits; when he thinks it necessary, he will prescribe an extra vitamin or drug for you to give your infant. Then you will be sure the child is receiving the correct treatment.

Make eating fun. A relaxed, smiling mother who confidently expects her baby to eat what is offered is not likely to have difficult feeding sessions. If your baby refuses a food or takes only small amounts at a certain meal, don't treat it as a duty on your part to get the prescribed portions of food into him. Chances are Baby will be ravenously hungry by next mealtime and will gobble up everything presented to him.

Perhaps you make faces at the beets or the squash as you spoon servings into Baby's mouth. Or fret because he isn't interested in his breakfast, yet never eat breakfast yourself. Seeing you eating with enjoyment would be the best kind of example for him.

Force, hurry, stress on obedience, unattractive food, unpleasant surroundings or a poor example in you, will not help make eating a natural pleasure. Appetite is influenced by psychologic factors as well as by the stimulus of physical needs.

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These are the berries

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per crust. Form each into ball. Flatten ball slightly and roll $\frac{1}{8}$ inch thick on lightly floured surface. If edges split, pinch together. Always roll from center out to edge. Use light strokes. Makes enough pastry for one 8- or 9-inch double-crust pie, or 7 or 8 Petal Tart Shells, or one 10-inch pie shell.

Petal Tart Shells: With $2\frac{1}{4}$-inch round cutter, cut circles from rolled dough. Overlap 5 rounds on sides of each muffin cup (about $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches across top and $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep). Press where petals meet. (Press a little scrap of dough in bottom if necessary.) Prick well with fork. Bake in very hot oven (450°) about 10 minutes or till pastry is golden. Cool.

Strawberry Floating Island

Sail snowy meringues on a golden custard sauce. Polka dot with berries—

2 egg whites
Dash salt
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
3 cups milk

• • •

3 eggs
2 egg yolks
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
Dash salt
Milk
$1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons vanilla

• • •

2 cups hulled strawberries

Poached Meringues: Beat egg whites with dash salt till soft peaks form. Gradually add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, beating till stiff peaks form. In skillet, heat 3 cups milk to a simmer. Drop meringue in by tablespoons to make 6 meringues. Cook slowly, uncovered, till firm, about 5 minutes. Lift from milk (reserve milk for the custard); drain on paper towels. **Stirred Custard:** Beat eggs and yolks slightly; add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar and dash salt. Stir in 3 cups slightly cooled milk (from meringues plus extra if needed). Cook in double boiler over *hot, not boiling* water, stirring constantly till mixture coats metal spoon. At once, remove from heat; cool slightly. Add vanilla. Place strawberries in serving dish; pour custard over. Top with meringues. Chill. Garnish with sliced berries. Makes 6 servings.

Strawberry Shortcake Squares

So rich, but you'll never regret a calorie of it! In a hurry? Make shortcake from packaged biscuit mix—

2 cups sifted enriched flour
2 tablespoons sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine

• • •

1 beaten egg
$\frac{2}{3}$ cup light cream

• • •

Soft butter or margarine
3 to 4 cups sugared sliced strawberries
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Sift together dry ingredients; cut in butter till mixture is like coarse crumbs. Combine egg and light cream; add all at once to dry ingredients, stirring only to moisten. Spread dough in greased 8x8x2-inch pan. For evenly shaped cake, slightly build up dough on sides. Bake in very hot oven (450°) 15 to 18 minutes or till done. Cool 5 minutes; then remove from pan. With serrated knife, cut in 6 rectangles; split each in 2 layers. Butter bottom layers. Fill and top with strawberries and whipped cream. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

Berry Buffet

Fill some dessert dishes with hulled strawberries, others with fresh red raspberries (guests take their choice). Add a green leaf to each dish for trim. Serve with ladyfingers and scoops of vanilla ice cream.

Barbecue chefs: Start the season with the cookouts in this issue. They're a warm-up for the barbecue feasts coming in June Better Homes & Gardens!

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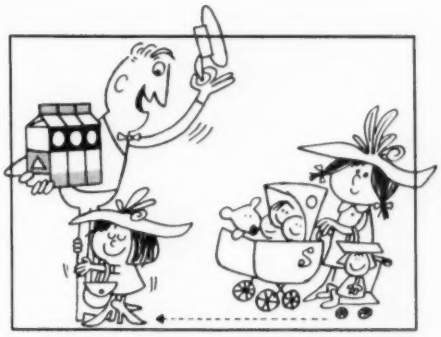

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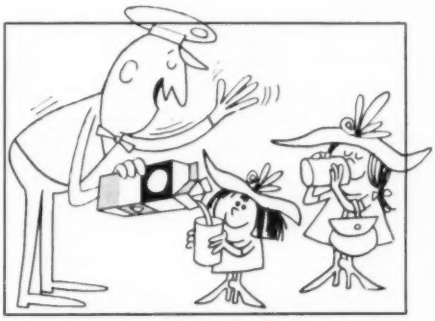

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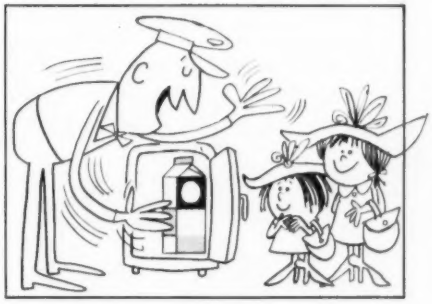

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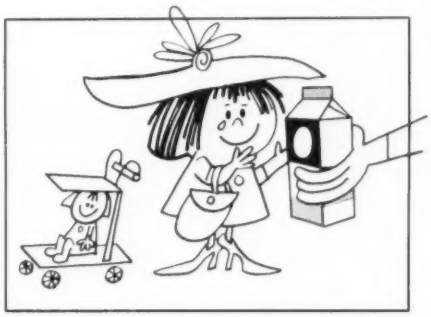

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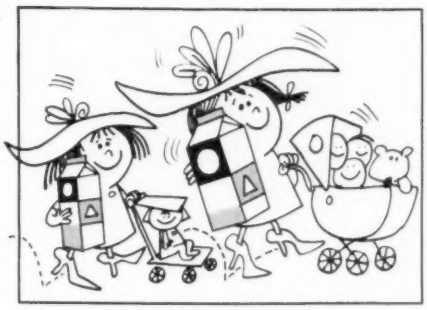

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Cabbage-patch Coleslaw. Not too tart, and not too sweet, it's just right with a big platter of barbecued spareribs. Sliced green onions add their good flavor, flecks of parsley are a bright color note. Chef's tip: Cut the cabbage *fine* for extra crispness, easier eating.

Little Caesar Salad—blue cheese gives this gourmet favorite character plus! Fix greens ahead and chill in bowl. Combine ingredients for simple dressing; toss salad before guests. They'll be impressed with your know-how.

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Summer Aspic. Tomato juice teams up with lemon juice and flavorful bay leaves for this sparkling gelatin ring. Fill center with **Easy Potato Salad.** Dressing's a snap. Just blend Italian salad-dressing mix with mayonnaise.

BARBECUE SALADS

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Barbecue Bean Salad

That teaspoon of pepper is important for spunk!—

1 1-pound can (2 cups) cut green beans, drained
1 1-pound can (2 cups) cut wax beans, drained
1 1-pound can (2 cups) kidney beans, drained
½ cup chopped green pepper

• • •

¾ cup sugar
⅔ cup vinegar
⅓ cup salad oil

• • •

1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper

Combine vegetables, tossing lightly to mix. Combine sugar, vinegar, and salad oil; pour over vegetables. Sprinkle with salt and pepper; toss lightly. Refrigerate overnight. Before serving, toss again to coat beans with marinade, then drain. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Barbecue Bean Salad—a delicious calico mixture of three kinds of beans. Green, wax, and kidney beans take on the snap of an oil-vinegar marinade. Chill overnight for best flavor. Good eating as salad or nippy relish—try both ways!

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Barbecue salads

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Cabbage-patch Coleslaw

Parsley adds a bright fresh-from-the-garden look to this easy slaw—

3 cups crisp shredded cabbage
½ cup snipped parsley
½ cup sliced green onions
• • •
2 to 3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 teaspoon salt

Combine the chilled vegetables. Mix together the remaining ingredients for dressing, stirring to dissolve sugar. Pour over vegetables. Toss lightly. Trim with a sprig of parsley. Makes 6 to 8 servings. **Tasting-Test Kitchen note:** To make extra-fine cabbage shreds, cut cabbage with a chef's knife.

Little Caesar Salad

The king of salads with wonderful blue-cheese flavor throughout—

1 clove garlic, minced
¼ cup salad oil
• • •
½ head lettuce, chilled
½ bunch curly endive, chilled
1 bunch water cress, chilled
• • •
½ cup salad oil
1 uncooked or 1-minute egg
¼ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
• • •
3 ounces blue cheese, crumbled (¾ cup)
• • •
2 cups ¼-to ½-inch croutons

Add garlic to the ¼ cup salad oil; let stand several hours. Break lettuce into bowl in bite-size pieces. Tear endive and water cress. Combine the ½ cup salad oil, egg, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, salt, and pepper. Pour over the salad greens; add blue cheese and toss lightly. Pour the garlic salad oil over croutons and toss well; add to salad, tossing lightly. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

Summer Aspic

Gently herbed and spiced. Goes perfectly with any barbecue meat—

4 cups tomato juice
⅓ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped celery leaves
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 small bay leaves
4 whole cloves
• • •
2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin
3 tablespoons lemon juice
• • •
1 cup finely chopped celery (optional)

Combine *2 cups* of the tomato juice, the onion, celery leaves, sugar, salt, bay leaves, and cloves. Simmer uncovered 5 minutes. Strain. Meanwhile, soften gelatin in *1 cup* of the remaining *cold* tomato juice; dissolve in *hot* tomato mixture. Add remaining tomato juice and the lemon juice. Chill till partially set. Add celery. Pour into 5-cup ring mold. Chill till firm. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Easy Potato Salad

Italian salad-dressing mix speeds up this old-fashioned favorite—

½ to 1 envelope Italian or garlic salad-dressing mix
1 tablespoon vinegar
• • •
1½ cups mayonnaise or salad dressing
• • •
5 cups sliced cooked potatoes
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup celery slices
• • •
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Combine salad-dressing mix and vinegar; let stand 20 to 30 minutes to absorb moisture. Combine with mayonnaise. Sprinkle potatoes with salt; add celery slices and mayonnaise mixture; toss lightly. Carefully fold in egg slices. Chill. Serve in lettuce-lined bowl or in center of Summer Aspic. Makes 8 servings.

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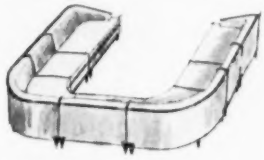

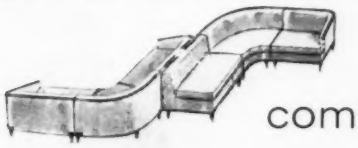

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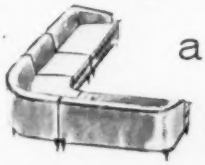

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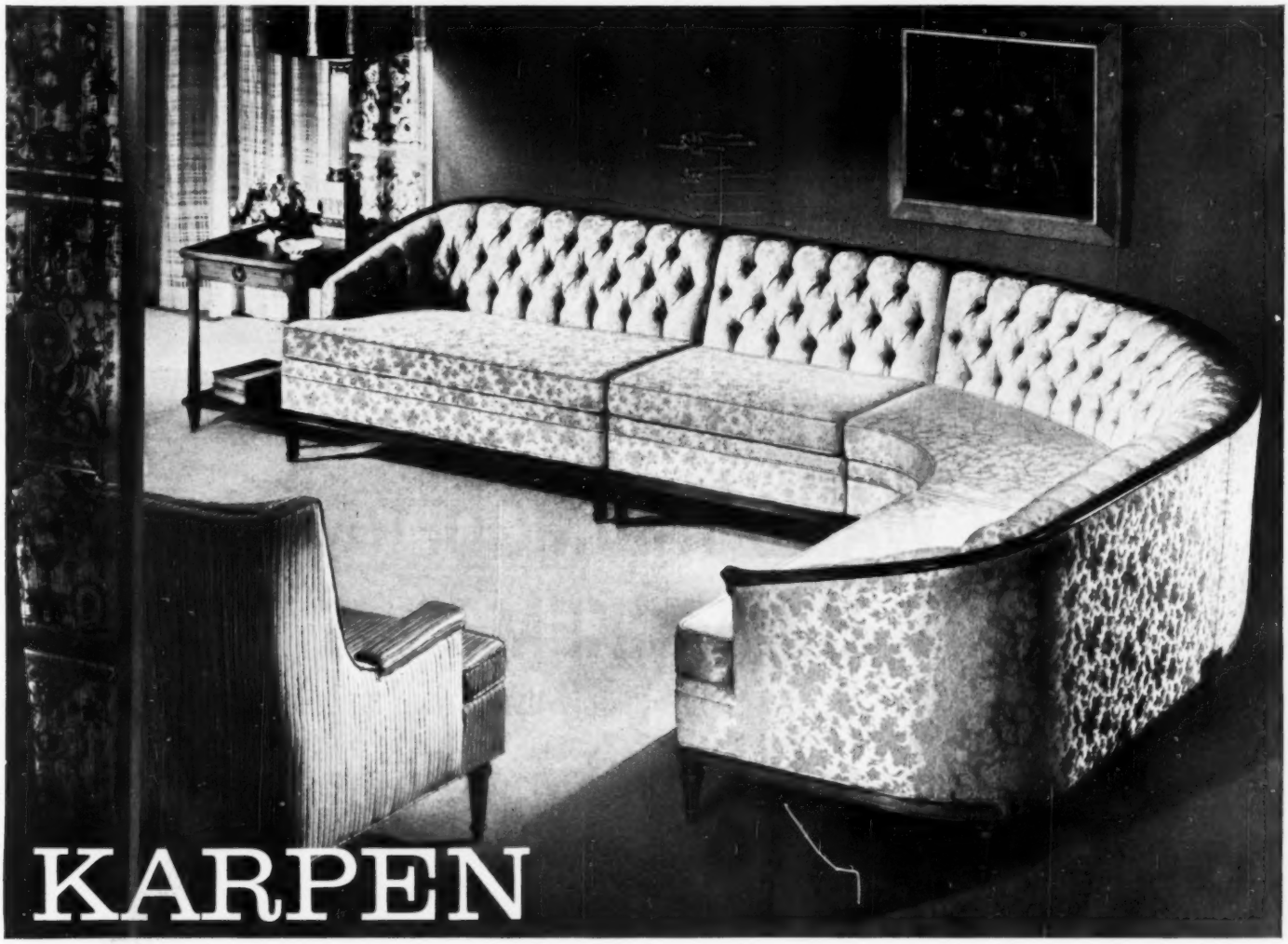

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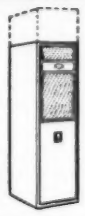

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Update your bathroom in easy stages

By Betty Bay

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Clever sliding doors have bars across center to hold them rigid. Folding them back is simple—just unhook bars.

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Photographs: Stanley Warren

How convenient! Pull wings of big, three-view mirror out to see yourself in back; then push flat against wall. Mirror and medicine cabinet are separate so you can place them as you wish.

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Update your bathroom

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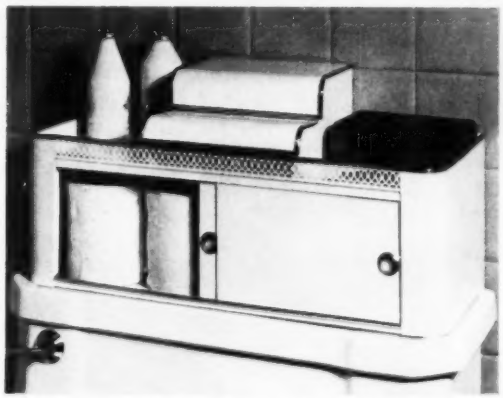
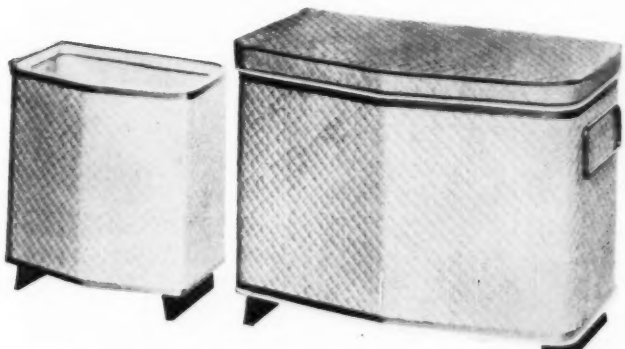
Help solve your need for more storage space with a combined clothes hamper-storage cabinet. Use cabinet for towels and other supplies, keep facial tissue on top. Large, ventilated laundry bin is removable. Metal hamper adds color, too—pink, green, black, blue, white, or yellow.



Create extra storage space with chest that fits on top of toilet tank. Conveniently stores toilet tissue or towels. Covered tray keeps cosmetics out of sight but in handy spot. Metal chest is in turquoise, yellow, green, pink, gold, gray, black, or white. Brass-finish trim. Can hang, too!



Smart decorating! Match your wastebasket, clothes hamper, and scales for a well-coordinated look.

And good news—the chair-height hamper is also a seat children can use when dressing or Dad can sit on to tie his shoes. It has padded top, will support up to 300 lbs. Scale is accurate even when on a rug.

Quilted vinyl is pink, turquoise, yellow, blue, green, black, or white.

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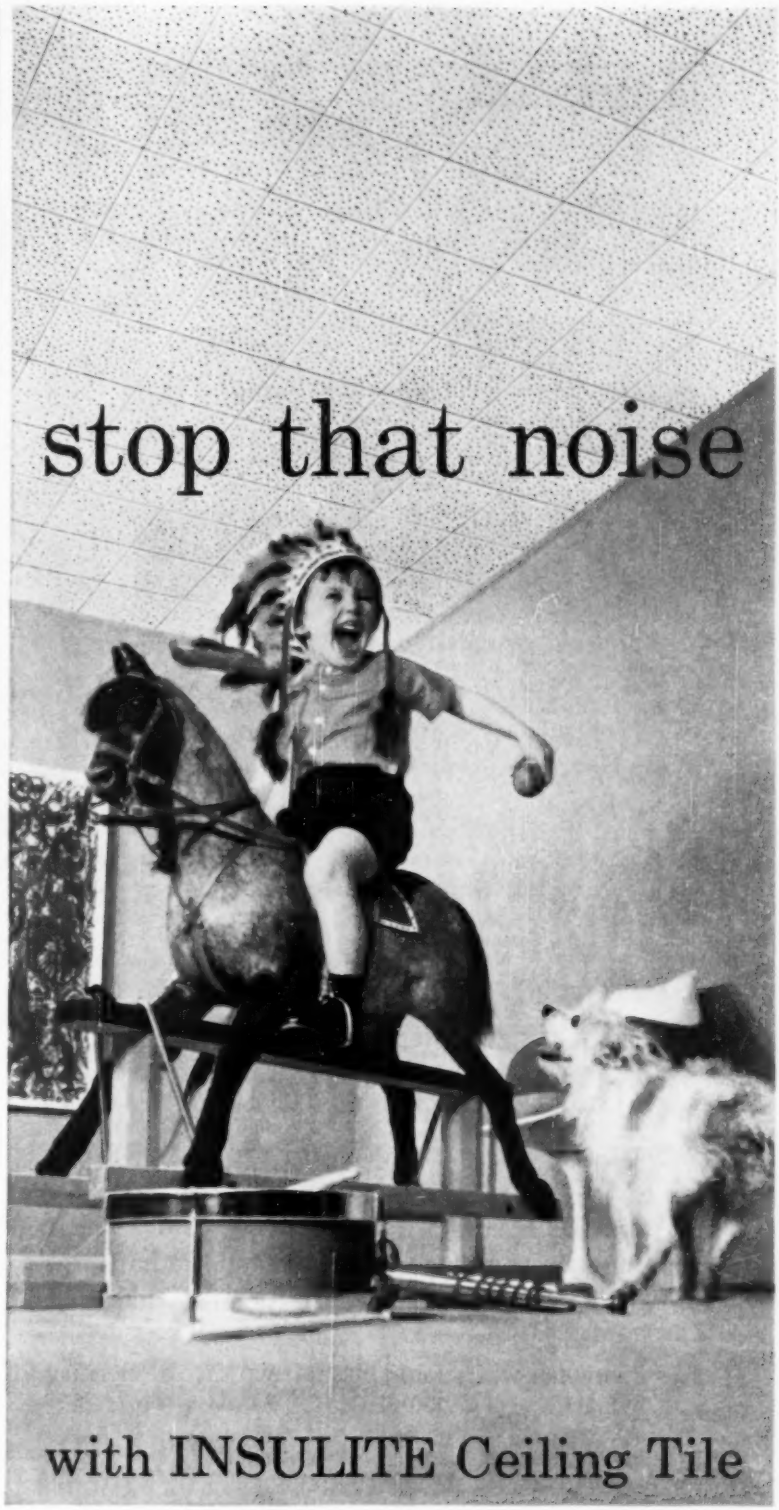

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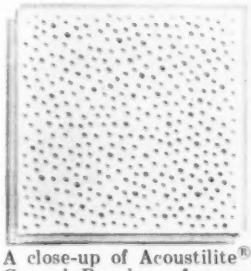

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English ivy is the ivy of the ivy league. It's traditionally planted around large public buildings, but is equally useful for dressing up retaining walls and planters. Clip back yearly to keep in bounds. Good alternates are Euonymus fortunei vegetus for the North, and creeping fig for the Deep South.

Joe Munroe

Fatshedera is a cross between English ivy and a semitropical shrub. Since it's half vine, you can train it easily to take the form you want. Here, runners from one plant are trained up three bamboo poles. Good alternates for colder areas are bittersweet, wintercreeper, and climbing hydrangea.

What to do about a blank wall

SAGE GARDENERS often say that a vine is fine for covering up a blank wall. Perhaps it is. But here, we support the premise that walls should be decorated — not hidden. That neither vine nor wall should lose its own special identity.

Hedrich-Blessing Studio — Landscape architect: Catherine Cole Church

An ordinary pear tree, pruned into an informal fan, makes a dramatic accent in front of a light-colored wall. Select a young, unpruned tree that is branched low. After planting, gently force branches to make sides fan out. Stake in position the first season. Good alternate: any small flowering tree.

Stanley Warren

Passion vine, a graceful native of Brazil, climbs by tendrils so needs a support. Attach vine supports to wall in a random pattern. Use inconspicuous cord to direct growth. Where temperature drops below 15 degrees, take cuttings in August, grow inside over winter. Alternates: most clematis vines.

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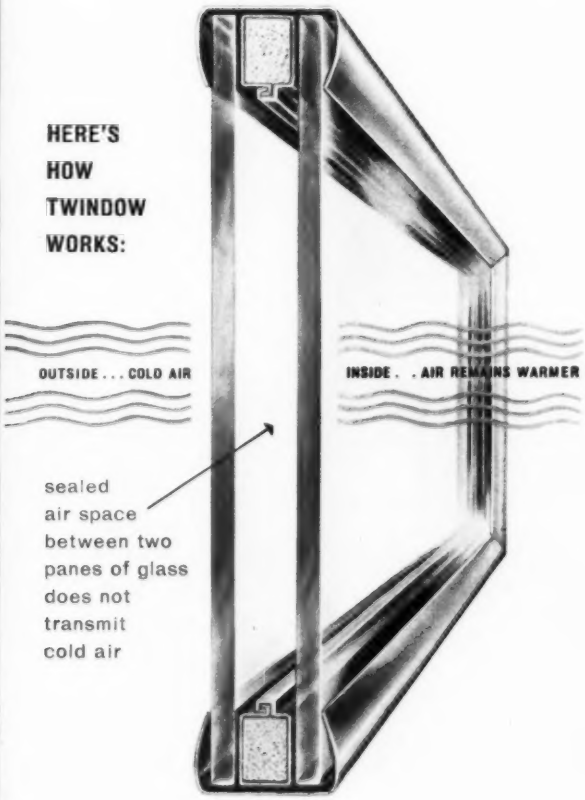

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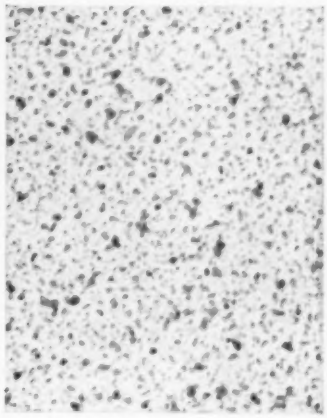

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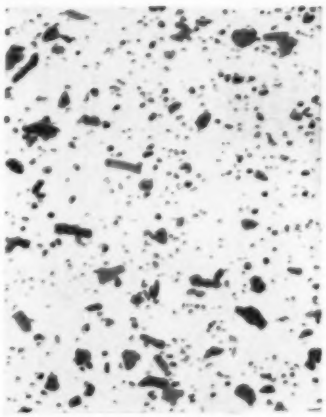

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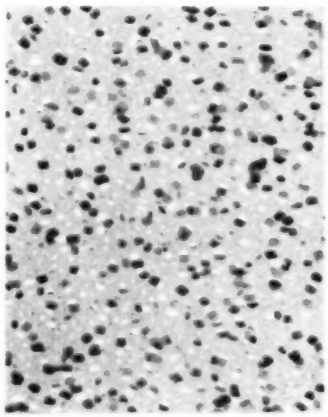

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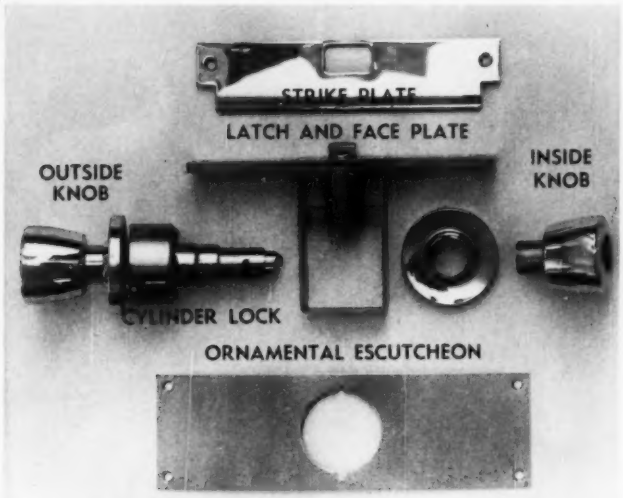


Here's an "exploded" view of a typical relocking kit. Such kits are available in several styles and in most metallic finishes for either inside or outside doors. Prices average around $30 for most exterior types.

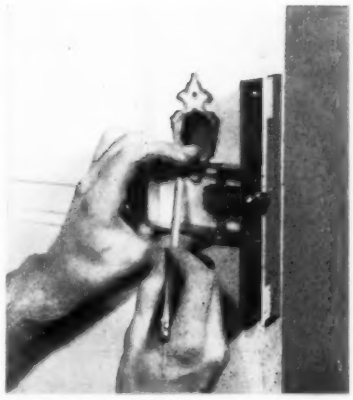
New locks for old

A relocking kit provides a quick, easy way to replace old locks with modern, efficient equipment. Here's how:

Photographs: Stanley Warren

Remove the old mortise and strike plate. It's usually an easy job with just a screwdriver and pliers.

Be careful with old, soft-metal screws. If they're corroded they may twist off.



Fitting the new latch and face plate may require some mortising and fitting.

Use a sharp wood chisel, cutting out wood where needed and building up low spots with wood putty. Then mark for new cylinder lock.

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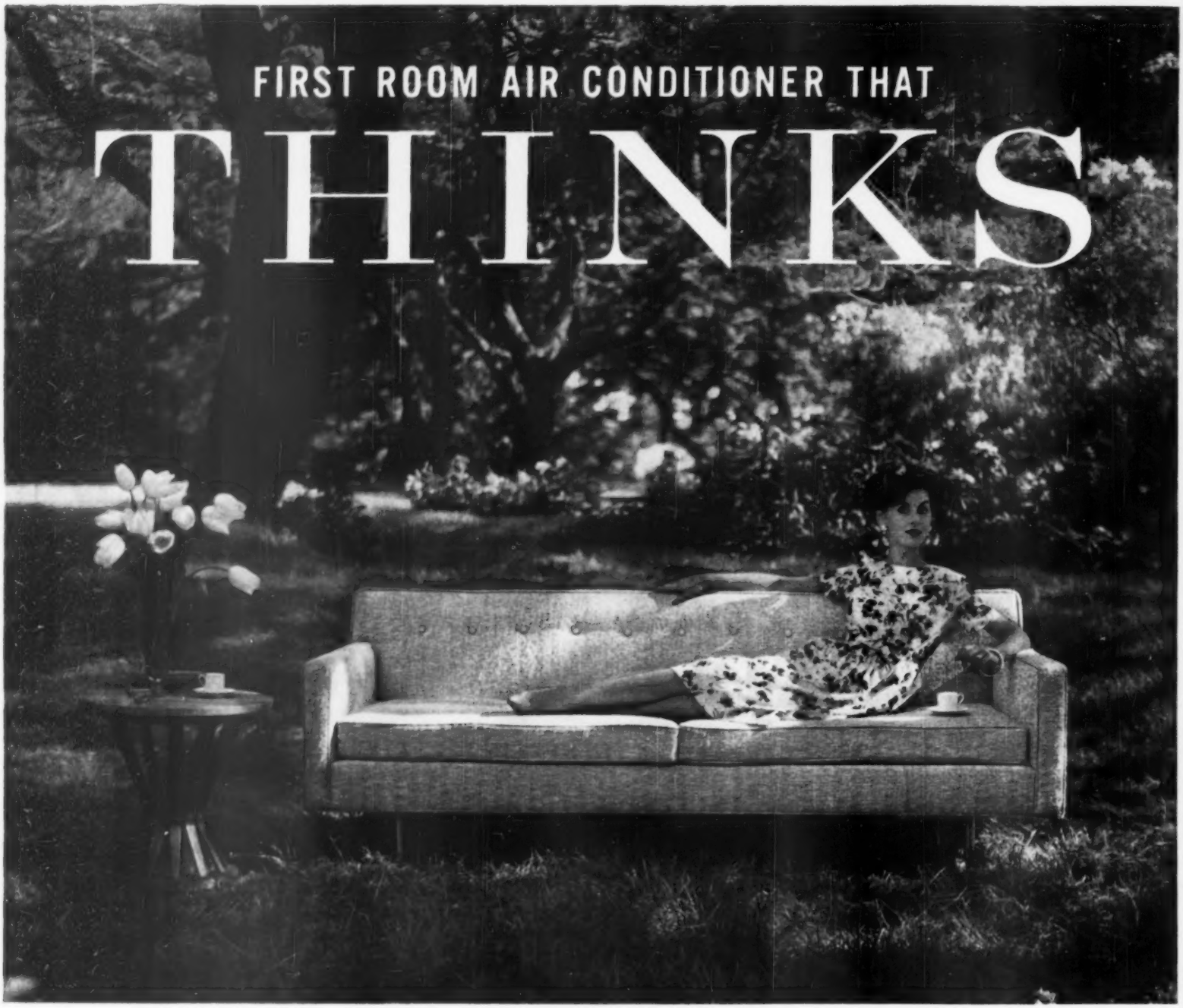
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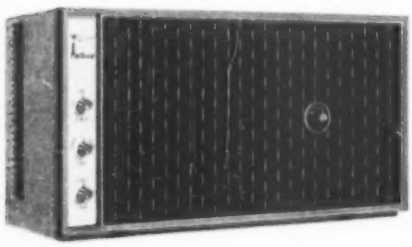

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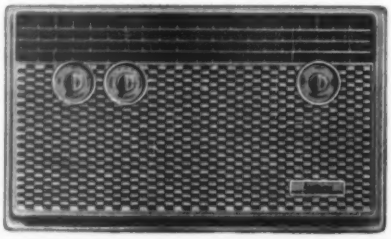

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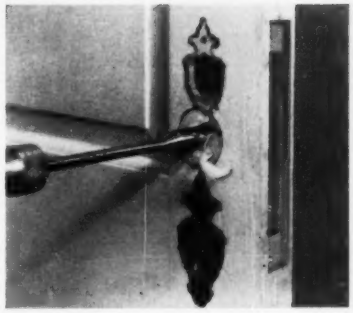
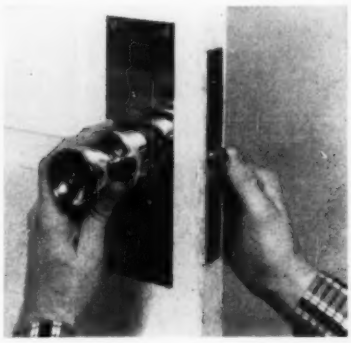


Use an extension bit to drill for the cylinder, or your dealer can lend or rent templates and bits to fit your lock.

The unit shown required a 2⅛-inch hole. Be careful not to splinter thin, old wood when the bit breaks through.

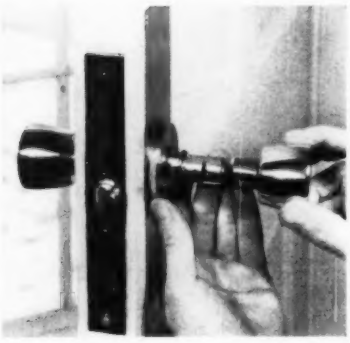
Install the new latch and face plate assembly, trying the cylinder to be sure it will pass through the hole.

Shim or fill behind the face plate until it's flush with the edge; be sure new screws are solidly seated.



Decorative escutcheon should be chosen to cover the marks left by the old lock.

Then slide the cylinder in place, making sure the latch mechanism meshes and the knob is right side up.



The inside knob and locking button snap easily over the end of the cylinder as shown. Test the lock with the keys.

On the door shown, escutcheons were used on both sides; most have just one.

Remove the old strike plate from the jamb and fit in the matching plate from the kit.

Locate the plate so the latch fits in the recess: fill as needed with wood putty, touch up with paint.

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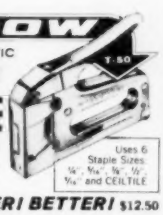

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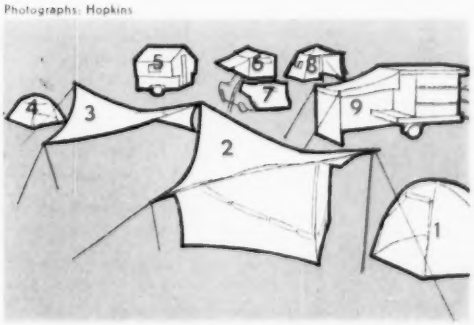

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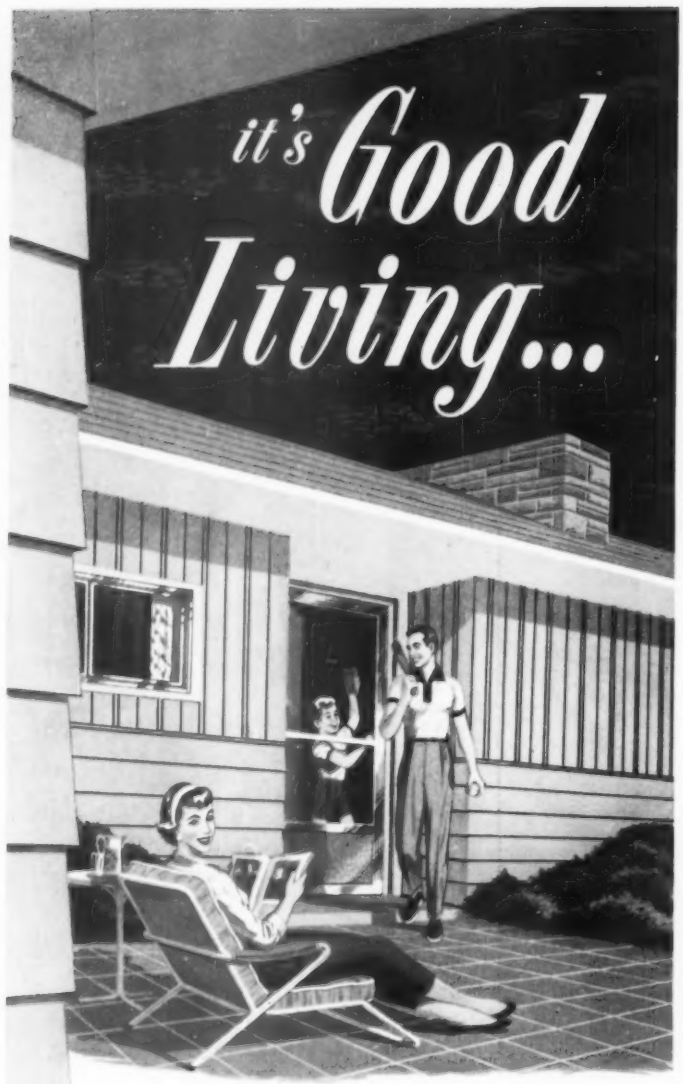

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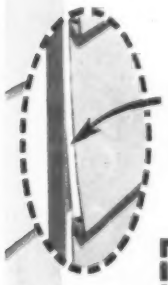

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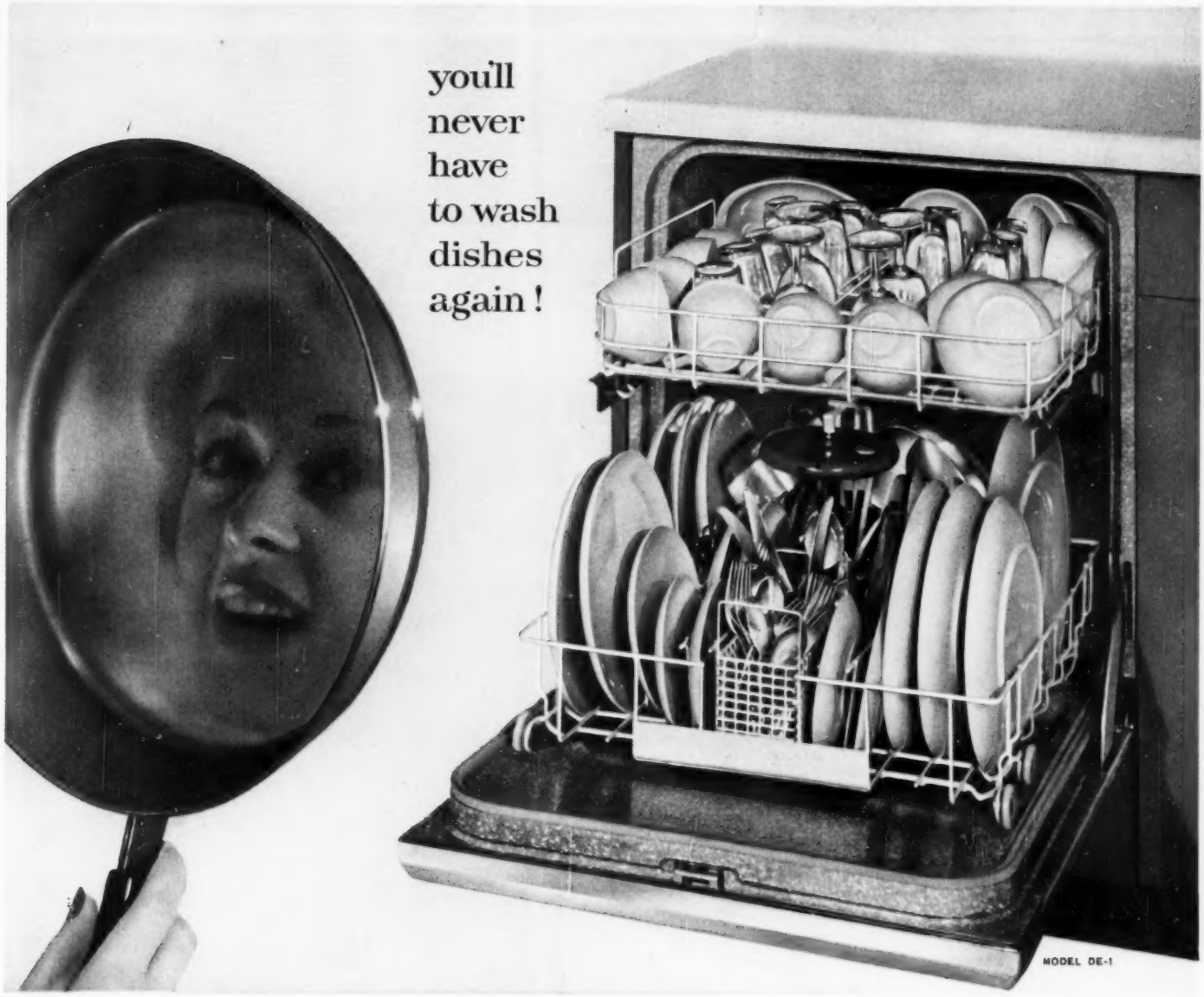

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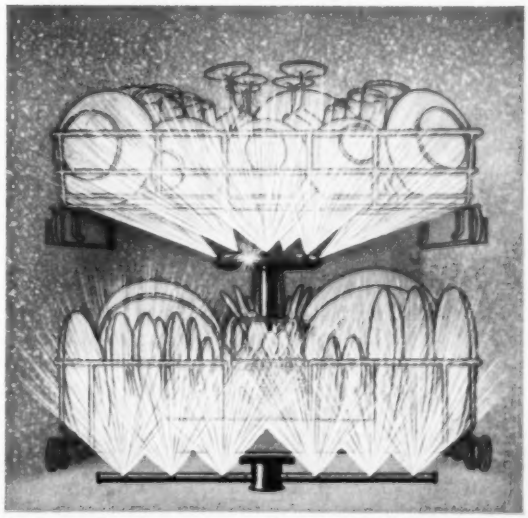

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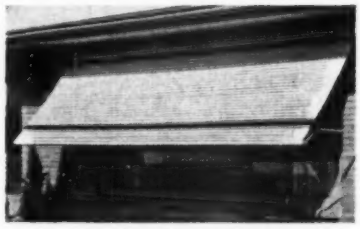

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Drivers' eye tests: Nationwide farce

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accidents were they given the kind of eye test which they should have had before being permitted to drive at all.

There have been belated stirrings of improvement, but most drivers' eye tests are still a farce. Only visual acuity is universally checked, and this is often done so haphazardly that waiting applicants can memorize the test chart or have a companion whisper the letters to them when their turns come. On top of this, standards are so low that no state requires a normal 20/20 vision—12 states accept 20/50 to 20/70 without glasses, 20 accept this substandard range if drivers do wear glasses. (An eye that can read the 1/8-inch letters on a Snellen chart at 20 feet is 20/20. If it reads at only 20 feet the size letter a normal eye sees at 50 or 70 feet, the rating is 20/50 or 20/70.) Yet many of these states post speed limits of 65 to 80 mph. Kansas, for example, accepts 20/50, has an 80 mph. limit on its Turnpike, and has no state-wide limit other than the "Reasonable and Proper" rule.

The error of this "liberality" is evident from the fact that a person with 20/50 acuity can't read the 5-inch letters on a warning sign farther than 90 feet ahead. Therefore, if he's driving 60 mph. under ideal conditions, he'll be 174 feet beyond a stop sign before he can stop!

And even 20/20 acuity doesn't in itself constitute good driving vision. Six other factors must be near par. These are:

- Depth Perception: the ability to correctly judge distances;
- Peripheral Vision: the ability to see "out of the corners of the eyes" while looking straight ahead;
- Binocular Vision: the perfect fusion of the images from both eyes;
- Glare Resistance: a reasonable tolerance of glaring headlights;
- Dark Adaptation: the ability to adjust fairly quickly from bright light to darkness; and,
- Night Vision: the ability to see beyond the range of the headlights.

More drivers have shortcomings in the first and third factors than in acuity. The last three depreciate markedly after age 40.

There are two reasons for the failure to test these critical seeing skills, both spawned by an abysmal public apathy. First, timidity of legislators who fear that stiffening the laws will offend motorists and lose votes. And second, lack of funds, hence manpower. Almost every Motor Vehicles Bureau is undermanned and overworked. Even in some relatively strict states, examiners knock off 50 to 75 driving tests in a 7-hour day, which is preposterous.

Thanks to the extensive educational efforts of the American Optometric Association, both the public and the authorities are slowly awakening to the facts of life—and death—on the highways. And thanks to the ingenuity of the leading optical manufacturing concerns, instruments are now available which enable a layman, with a half-hour's training, to screen out in about five minutes those drivers requiring correction of vision.

The purpose is *not* to revoke licenses; rather, it is to keep as many drivers as possible out of trouble by discovering their visual faults in time to correct or compensate for them. On the basis of his studies, Dr. H. W. Hofstetter, Director of the Division of Optometry at Indiana University, reports that 96 per cent of the driving population can be corrected to 20/20 in the better eye with proper glasses. Even states that have cracked down on repeaters have found that 75 per cent of them cease to have accidents when their shortcomings are explained to them.

So, in addition to advocating the adoption of reasonable minimum vision standards in all the vital driving eye skills, the A.O.A. is fostering a program that includes periodic re-examination of the vision of *all* drivers, thorough vision examinations for accident repeaters, and wider use of licensed vision specialists as consultants to licensing examiners, traffic courts, and other agencies concerned with highway safety.

This worthy program merits your vigorous support. And perhaps the best way to start would be to have your own driving vision thoroughly checked by a private practitioner. The logic of this was dramatized when the Greater New York Safety Council offered free eye examinations to any motorists who wished them. Of the 8,000 who did, 20 per cent discovered that they had vision deficiencies that made them unsafe drivers.

Despite the deluge of generalities we hear propounded as remedies for our "shameful highway slaughter," very little has been done about the factor which governs 90 per cent of our driving behavior: vision. And until something *is* done, the situation will surely get worse, not better.

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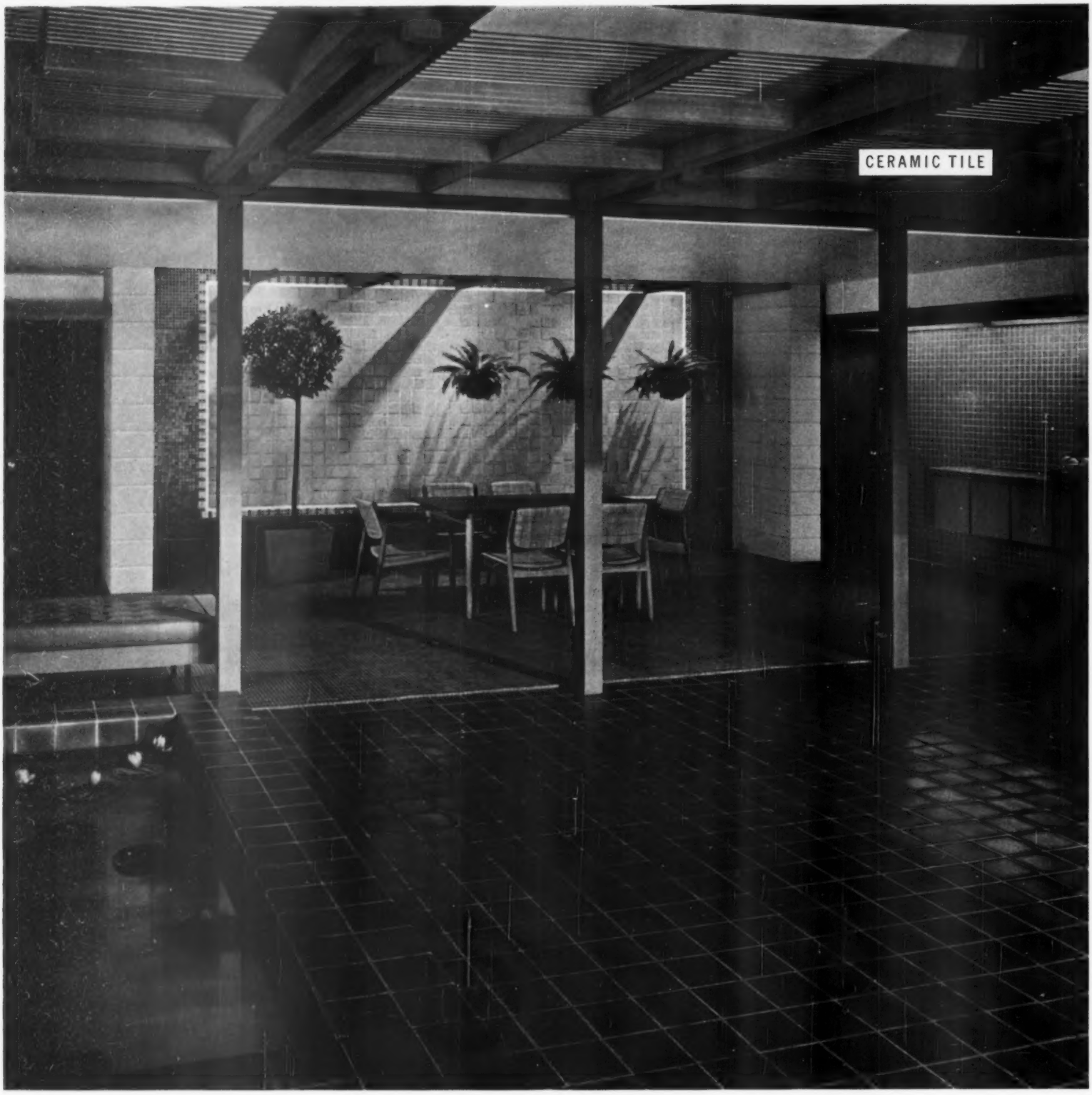

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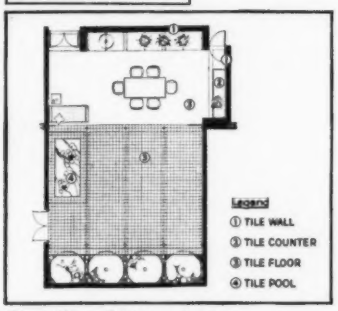

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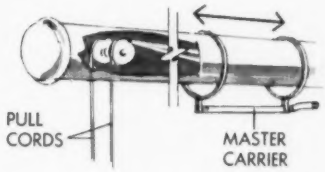
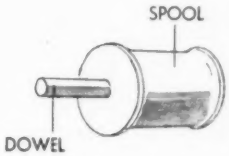
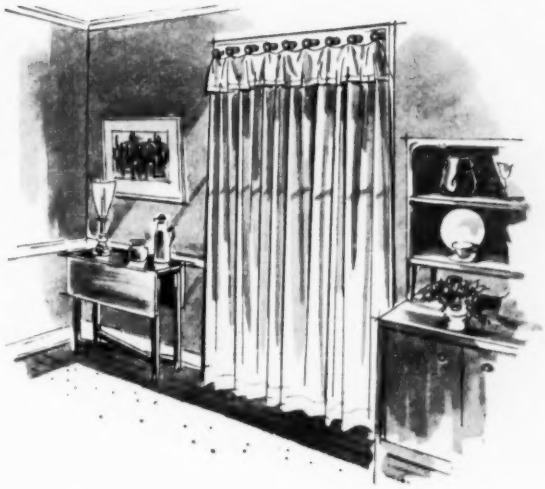
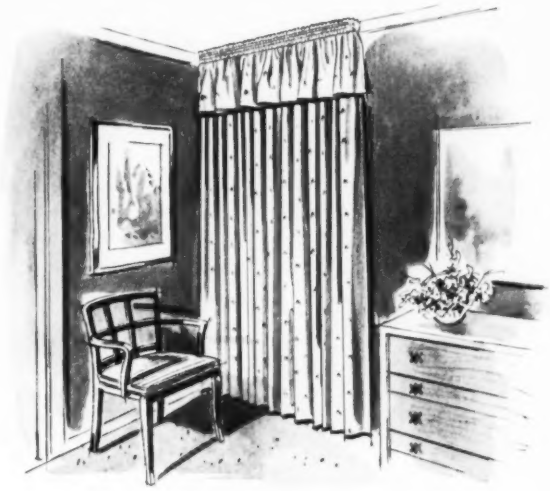


A row of authentic Colonial pegs holds this curtain valance. You could duplicate it with thread spools, a wood dowel, glue, and a drill.

Cut dowel into lengths a half-inch longer than spools. Glue dowels, push through spool holes. Sand, enamel; then drill holes in window casing to accept glued dowel ends. The Bertram Fishel home, Cincinnati, Ohio.

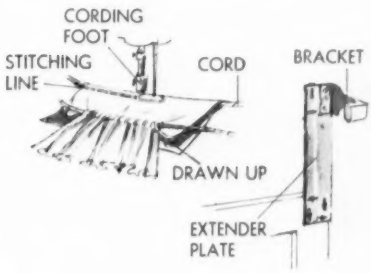






Rows of corded shirring decorate this wide drapery valance—held inches above drapery traverse rod by an extender plate.

To shirr, baste equally spaced rows across fabric; lay cord along baste markings on fabric's wrong side. Fold material over, stitch close to cord, then gather. Home of Mrs. Dan Spiegel, Cincinnati, Ohio.



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Nine easy ways to family camping

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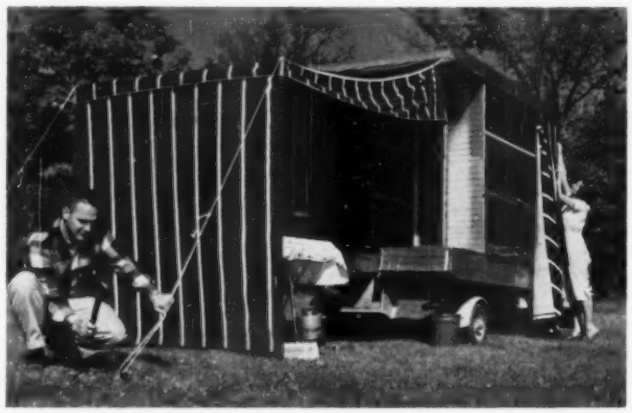
This trailer is one of the neatest we've seen for family camping. Made of lightweight aluminum, it folds like a house of cards into a box just 14 inches high. When battened down for traveling, there's room inside for several suitcases, campstove, and bedding.



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and tool and garden storage. The terrace, of course, comes in for plenty of use by the whole family. It's convenient—just off the kitchen—for summer barbecues. Both Dorothy and Jack appreciate the quiet dining room located away from traffic routes.

With their year-old Nancy in mind, the Tolziens decided their house should be practical and easy to maintain. There's a lot of wood paneling to shed fingermarks, and the entry corridor is surfaced in stone—so quick to mop up.

Jack enjoyed planning this house for his family. He sketched basic ideas, then asked an architect to develop them. Meanwhile, Dorothy arranged paper furniture cutouts—she knew where everything would go before moving in.

The Tolziens' kitchen is large enough to have an area for breakfast and informal meals. This is a must, Dorothy says, in a house with young children. Large window over sink has view of the entire backyard play area and terrace. Open ceiling of the living areas is carried through kitchen, too. Family room adjoins at right.

Family room is host to TV watching and relaxed family reading—but it's fine for entertaining friends, too. Partial divider screens the breakfast area and kitchen. Paneling here is rubbed pine, for easy maintenance. The family room can be reached directly from the front entrance, and bedroom hall, as well as kitchen.

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By Clifton Fadiman
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Charlotte's Web.
By E. B. White
(Harper, $2.75)

The habit some publishers have of heralding each new children's book with loud claims, frequently unjustified, about how heartily grownups will enjoy reading it, too, makes anyone hesitate before giving even the best story this kind of endorsement; there's the double danger of sounding trite and of being casually dismissed by people who fall for the same line only so often. But it's simple truth that E. B. White's gentle tale of a pig saved by friendly sacrifice carries enormous appeal, not only to people who happen to be young today, but to those who ever were on any yesterday. Bennett Cerf, for one, has called it more entertaining than "Alice in Wonderland," and without getting much argument from readers familiar with both. ("Stuart Little," Mr. White's book about a mouse who runs away, is another dandy.)

The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody.
By Will Cuppy
(Holt, $3.50)

Probably the easiest way—and maybe the *only* way—to describe a jaunt through history with Will Cuppy to readers who don't know his work is to toss up some typical remarks on various men of the past. Socrates: "He went around barefoot asking people to define their terms. He taught that the good life consists in being good and that virtue is knowledge and knowledge is virtue. (Footnote: People who talk like that are called philosophers.)" Hannibal: "I have a theory about Hannibal's failure to take Rome when he had the chance. . . . He was waiting for something." Nero: "He renamed the month of April after himself, calling it Neroneus, but the idea never caught on because April is not Neroneus and there is no use pretending that it is. During his reign of 14 years, the outlying provinces are said to have prospered. They were farther away." Attila the Hun: "He has even been blamed for the Fall of Rome, when he wasn't anywhere near at the time. I forget exactly why Rome fell. It was probably just one of those things." Peter the Great: "He was very fond of wit and humor, such as knocking out people's teeth with a pickax and blowing their heads off with fireworks. He knew what the public wanted." Henry VIII: "Either you like Henry VIII or you don't. He has been much criticized for beheading two of his wives. In a way, he has only himself to blame. Any man who beheads two of his wives must expect a little talk." Columbus: "Christopher was a very ambitious youth. He could see no future in combing wool, so he decided to leave home and discover something. (Footnote: He couldn't let well enough alone.)" Mexican Indians: "Montezuma II was Emperor of the Aztecs, and the Aztecs were Indians who lived in Tenochtitlan, or Mexico City. No, they were *not* the same as Incas. They had their faults, but they were not Incas." The whole affair is appropriately decorated by William Steig.

Doctor Zhivago.
By Boris Pasternak
(Pantheon, $5.00)

In his speech accepting the Nobel Prize for literature in 1950, William Faulkner said that despite all attempts at oppression, "man will not merely endure; he will prevail." Boris Pasternak, the latest Nobel award winner, was kept from making such an address when the Soviet Government forced him to reject the prize, but both his novel and the circumstances of its publication boldly endorse Faulkner's belief. A partly autobiographical, largely disenchanted study of Russia during the author's lifetime, "Doctor Zhivago" represents one man's willingness to stand up and be counted. Because this is not an easy posture in modern Russia, Pasternak's is not an easy book. It is a good one, though, written with great eloquence, and deserves everyone's attention.

The Diary of a Young Girl.
By Anne Frank
(Modern Library, $1.65)

In July, 1942, seven Jews, joined by an eighth in November, went into hiding from the Nazis in the "Secret Annexe" of an old warehouse in Amsterdam. Twenty-five months later they were discovered, and all but one were killed. This account of their concealment,

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found in the discarded diary of their youngest member, is perhaps the most valuable piece of writing to come out of the Second World War. It is certainly the bravest, and the most poignant:

"When someone comes in from outside, with the wind in their clothes and the cold on their faces, then I could bury my head in the blankets to stop myself thinking: 'When will we be granted the privilege of smelling fresh air?' . . . Cycling, dancing, whistling, looking into the world, feeling young, to know that I'm free—that's what I long for; still, I mustn't show it, because I sometimes think if all eight of us began to pity ourselves, or went about with discontented faces, where would it lead us? I sometimes ask myself, 'Would anyone, either Jew or non-Jew, understand this about me, that I am simply a young girl badly in need of rollicking fun?' "

The Education of H*Y*M*A*N K*A*P*L*A*N.
By Leonard Q. Ross
(Harcourt, Brace, $2.25)

No one ever mutilated the English language more vigorously than the terror of the American Night Preparatory School for Adults. To Hyman Kaplan, who thought it lent dignity to his name to write it all in color with the letters separated by stars, nothing was sacred. The plural of dog, he claimed was dogies; the plural of cat was Katz. As the class giggled and the instructor groaned, Hyman declined bad as bad, worse, rotten; cold as cold, colder, below zero. Asked to use "excite" in a sentence, he came up with "In the theatre is the Insite, the Outsite and the Excite (for Fire)." You won't learn much (except from bad example) as you follow Mr. Kaplan through the thick undergrowth of English usage, but you'll likely come out of it feeling as he did: "I dont care if I dont pass, I *love* the class."

Kon-Tiki.
By Thor Heyerdahl
(Rand McNally, $5.95)

There may once have been, as the author claims, hundreds of journeys by balsa raft from Peru to Tahiti, but it's safe to say that none of them resulted in so stirring a tale of adventure and courage as the most recent voyage, in 1947, by six men and a parrot. Dr. Heyerdahl set out to see if the South Sea Islands could have been populated from South America. By the time he landed—4,300 miles and 101 days later—he knew much more. What readers will most enjoy learning is that man's pioneer instinct lives on, as does his talent for telling a story.

The Incurable Wound.
By Berton Roueche
(Little, Brown, $3.50)

Although mystery stories and medical reports have been with us almost forever, not until Berton Roueche came along did anyone think to combine them. Now, in six new narratives of medical detection, he proves once more what his readers have known for some time: that tracking down a disease can be just as exciting as cornering a criminal. A man wakes up in New York's Penn Station without knowing who he is or how he got there; a mother discovers her three-year-old son with an empty aspirin bottle she had told him held "candy"; a quiet school teacher grows "ten feet tall" and terrorizes his family; three people bitten by bats contract rabies, although bats are thought not to be carriers. Around such bizarre circumstances, Mr. Roueche weaves with uncanny skill and a surgeon's precision his stories of strange fascination—all of them stunning, and all of them true.

the lives and times of archy and mehitabel.
By Don Marquis
(Doubleday, $2.95)

One night when the offices of the *New York Sun* were dark and abandoned, a large cockroach emerged from the woodwork and mounted a typewriter left with paper in it. From the top of the machine, he hurled himself head downward with such force that the impact of his landing on one of the keys made it register. Pulling himself together, he climbed back up and jumped again. Soon words began to form, then sentences. Before long, the first of Archy's exhausting reports "from the under side" was finished. His inability to make capitals, his reluctance to punctuate (shifting the paper left him too tired to bother), and his elaborate concern over a carefree cat named Mehitabel haven't kept Archy's readers from detecting that men and insects often think alike

("boss please lock the shift
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i would like to tell the story of
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but not always

("a man thinks
he amounts to a lot
but to a mosquito
a man is
merely
something to eat").

The Once and Future King.
By T. H. White
(Putnam, $4.95)

Sweeping through Merry Old England on a prose style both lyrical and exciting, T. H. White has brilliantly, and with refreshing good humor, reconstructed the age of the Round Table—"when the forests rang with knights walloping each other on the helm, and the unicorns in the wintry moonlight stamped with their silver feet and snorted their noble breaths of blue upon the frozen air." All the remembered favorites spring vividly to life: a boy nicknamed the Wart, who pulled a sword from a stone and became "my dear liege lord, King Arthur"; an ugly French prince called Lancelot born dreaming of glory in battle; the four fighting knights from the North—Gawaine, Agravaine, Gaheris, and Gareth—and their twisted half-brother, Sir Mordred; Guenever, the queen whose sad destiny was to love two men too well; and, most engaging of all until he curls up midway through the book for a few centuries of sleep, Merlyn the magician, a distracted genius who sug-

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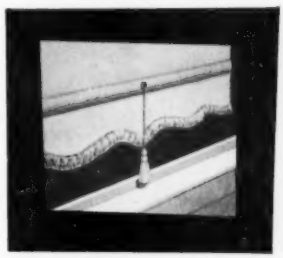

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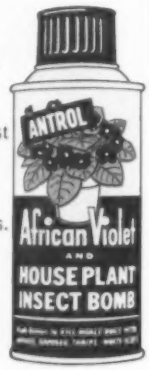

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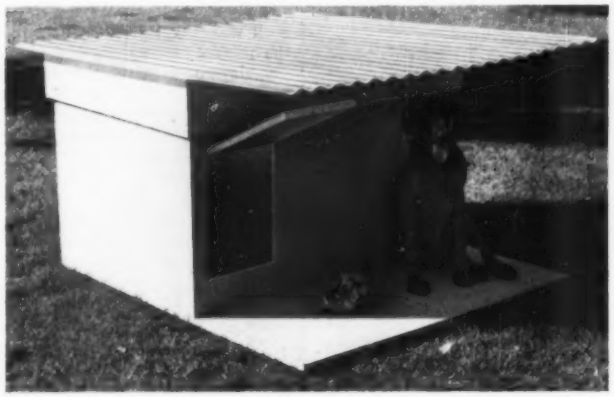
From your dog's point of view, a doghouse is more than a box to sleep in: it's his castle, sanctuary, and shelter, and its design can mean a lot to him in terms of health and comfort.

The dog-housing rules on these pages were formulated by a research kennel to help you build a house to fit your dog. The plans shown are based on these rules; they're houses that can be built easily and inexpensively by anyone.

These basic floor plans can be adapted—either simplified or embellished—to match your home and grounds.

For the outdoor dog . . .



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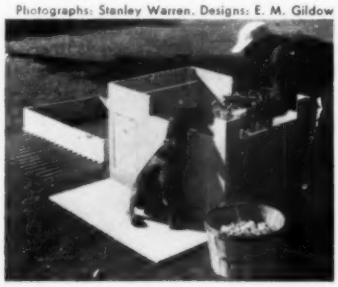

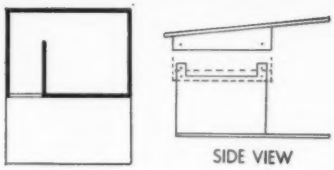

Follow these basic rules:

1 Use two-room plan shown, with entryway and sleeping area. Six-inch curb on inside door will keep the bedding inside.

2 Provide 36 square inches of sleeping space for each inch of the dog's shoulder height. Make the ceiling high enough to allow the dog to sit up comfortably.

3 Protect your dog from the wind with an entry dropcloth or door. Keep house off the ground with slab, blocks, or legs.

4 In cold climates, insulate the house. Use a suitable material or use dead-air-space construction.

5 Make the roof or one side removable for easy cleaning. Drill drain holes in the floor.

6 Provide shade, either with an extended roof, an awning, or by placing the house under trees.

7 In warm climates, provide windows or removable roof for better ventilation of sleeping area.

8 Paint the doghouse inside and out to facilitate thorough cleaning, discourage parasites, and to provide a weatherproof exterior. Don't use lead paint.

The house shown above was built with ¾-inch particle board throughout, with a roof of corrugated fiberglass. Door hangs on double-swing hinges.

Designed for this 22-inch German short-haired pointer, house has about 800 square inches of sleeping area; 28 inches of headroom inside.

Removable roof shown is pegged on through holes in the roof unit and walls; it closes tight in winter; sits high to allow ventilation into the sleeping area when the weather is warm.

For the indoor dog . . .

The dog that lives indoors needs a house, too. It's a place to sleep, a daytime snoozing spot, or a retreat from children or guests.

This model has all those features, and doubles as a home away from home when traveling.

The base is a four-inch-deep wooden box on rubber bumper legs. One side folds or removes to form the front cutout; the top fits flush with the bottom and secures with luggage clamps. Vent holes are drilled in the sides and back; bumper strip below holes keeps other luggage from covering vents during shipment.

The indoor house should be just big enough for the dog to stretch out—14x20 inches for small dogs, 16x24 or 20x30 for larger indoor breeds.

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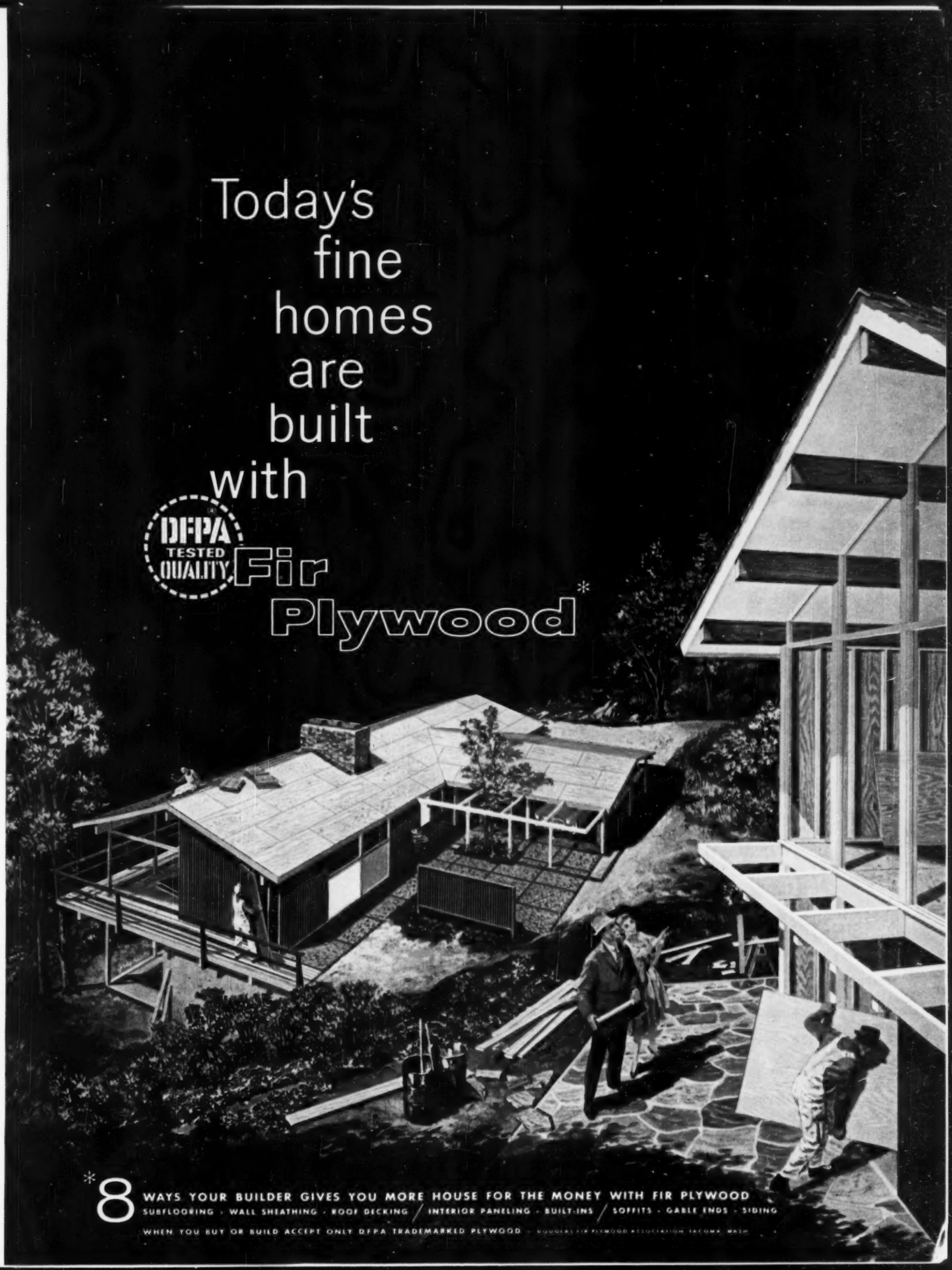
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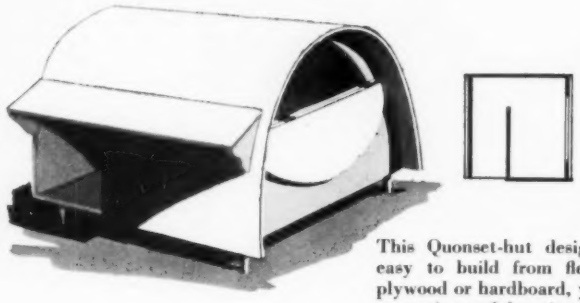
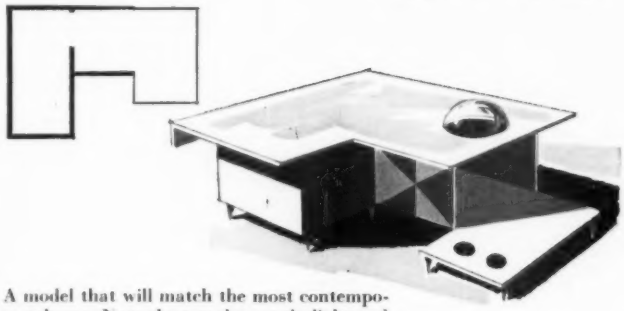
Here are four ideas for de luxe adaptations of the basic design shown on page 170

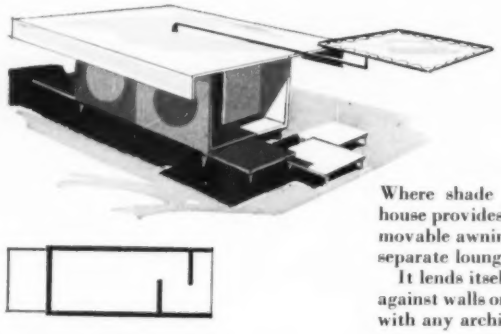


This Quonset-hut design is easy to build from flexible plywood or hardboard, yet is attractive and functional.

The end flaps fold down for ventilation; awning and overhang protect the openings.

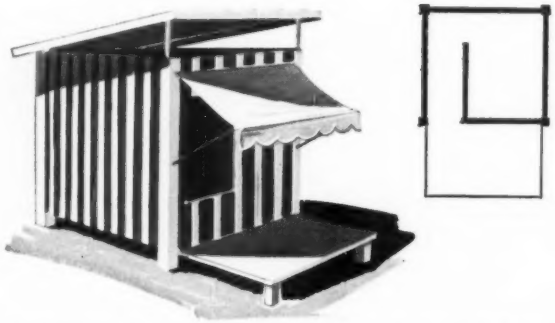


A model that will match the most contemporary home. Note the translucent skylight and spacious lounging porch. It's ideal for a larger dog, or for two dogs in the same house.



Where shade is scarce, this house provides its own with a movable awning and a trio of separate lounging pallets.

It lends itself to placement against walls or fences; blends with any architecture.



Here's a model that can fit into almost any situation. It features a roll-down canvas awning, a lounging deck that slides under the floor of the house, and a hinged roof that raises on stilts for ventilation—or opens fully for cleaning or changing bedding.

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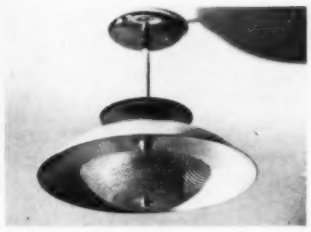

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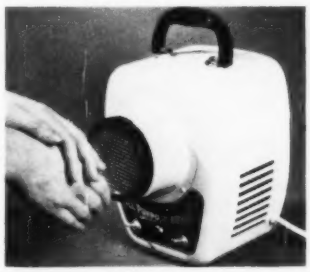
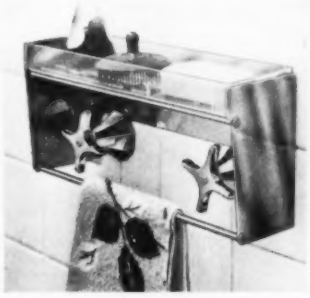


Multipurpose dryer blows warm or cool air to dry hands, hair, or light laundry; warms the room or circulates cooling air. Safe enough for children's use, it has separate heater and blower switch. It's in pink, turquoise, or ivory.



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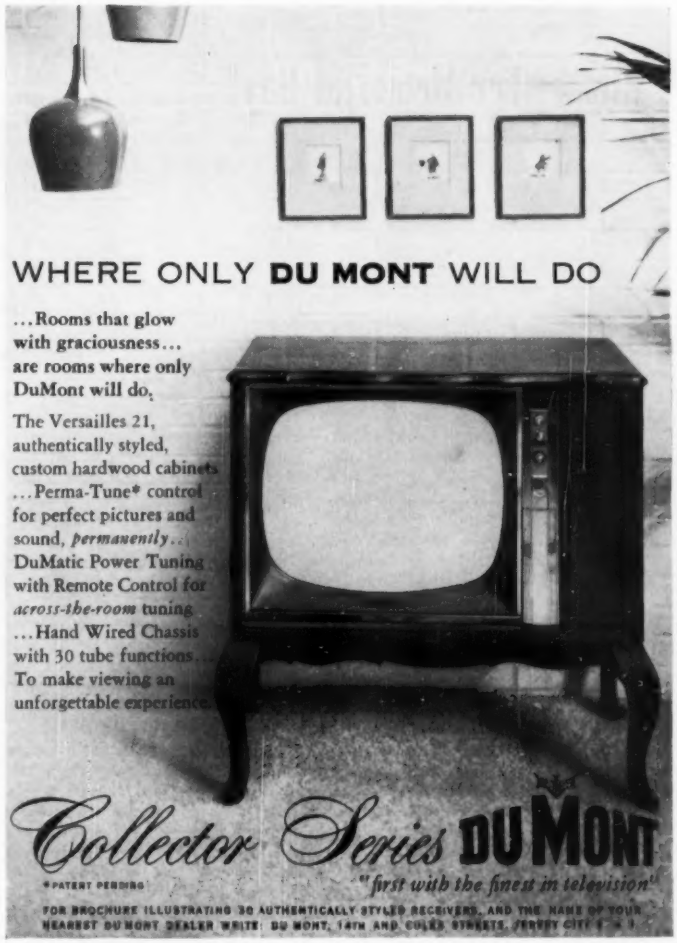

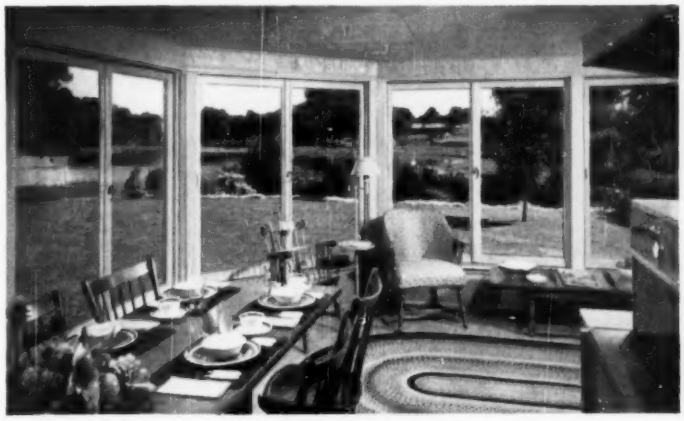

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Remember Memorial Day?

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was a dense bush we called a snowball at the head of the plot, and thrushes had always nested there by the end of May, rushing out of the branches with an angry twittering when we approached, for after all, it was their place all the rest of the year.

My mother's father had been a Civil War veteran so that he had the little military marker with a tiny flag at his grave. We usually arrived just as the parade reached the cemetery, so that I could watch the few surviving veterans stand raggedly and proudly while a detail fired blanks into the air. I remembered my grandfather sniffing at the modern rifles, saying, "You ought to have heard those muskets we had. Didn't need to shoot a man. The *sound* would kill him."

It was a pleasant visit, with the tiny flags bright on the hill, the home-grown flowers adding their colors to all the shrubs in bloom, the slope full of the cheerful sound of whirring lawn mowers as families, under the old-fashioned custom long since changed, tended the graves themselves. There was only one moment of sadness for me —when I saw the short grave of the one brother in my mother's family who had died young. For him I had been named, and often heard the story of how he went swimming in the creek one hot August day, came home, put his head under the pump while the cold water ran over it, and that night fell desperately ill, was paralyzed, and died two days later. He had been eight years old at his death, and as my own eighth birthday came closer I was scared of becoming eight, for did I not have his name, and might I not follow his brief career just as I followed his name? On the first Memorial Day after I had turned nine I came to his grave with a feeling both of relief at having lived beyond the fatal year and of sympathy for this uncle who from that time on would always be younger than I.

The graves neat and the flowers arranged on them, we would load up the wagon and drive out into the country along a curving sandy road where Alice would have to strain and the children would hop out and run alongside. We picked wild flowers, blue lupine, gentian, violets, wild roses to add to the tame ones from home. We had a spade in the wagon, and now and then would dig up an entire bush of wild roses for planting in the rural cemetery we were going to.

This was country where both Mother and Father had lived as children, and they remembered every place. It was almost a homecoming as my father would point with his long whip and say, "Look at that, somebody must have bought the old Glass place." And my mother would look across the road and ask, with a light echo of homesickness in her gentle voice, "Remember when the Grieshabers moved in there? Couldn't speak a word of anything but German." And my father would reply, "There was an honest man. I never had to go out and smell *his* hay before I bought it."

So it was that this trip to the dead brought back to the living a heightened sense of their own lives. To the children, it gave an awareness of the ranging life behind them, of the very people who had made that road.

As a girl, Mother had walked down that road to the little schoolhouse which was our destination. She had walked it in the drifted snow of winter and in the bright, flowering mornings of May. As we drove into the schoolyard she would say with that wonderful gaiety she never lost, "This is the only place in the world where your mother was a second baseman!" There it would be still, the primitive baseball diamond where she played at recess with the Glass and the Grieshaber and the Shane and the Reinheimer kids.

My father would loosen the check rein on Alice and give her a nosebag of oats, my brother would go to the pump and rattle vigorously away at it until the water, cold from the deep pipe and tasting of the sweet limestone through which it ran, came splashing into his bucket. My sisters would spread out the clean horse blanket and help my mother unpack our lunch. We always had a jug with lemon juice and sugar and would fill it with the icy water, so that we had drawn our lemonade, as it were, from under the field where my mother had played baseball with the farm boys many years before. Under the white oak trees, on the grass so green and heavy it seemed to have grown a measurable height just while we sat there, we ate the cold chicken with crisp homemade dill pickles (there was wild dill growing along the edge of the field) and fresh-baked bread.

Rested, we would pack up and drive on to the country cemetery where my father's mother was buried. This was a tiny place where all of the graves were neighbors with whom my father's family had exchanged work when someone was ill. On all sides were cornfields and pastures, and when we arrived, cattle would come up to the fence and stare across, their brown eyes (they were always Jerseys and Guernseys) as deep as the wells and springs we had seen that day, as liquid and as alive. They stood there quietly and with the stolid

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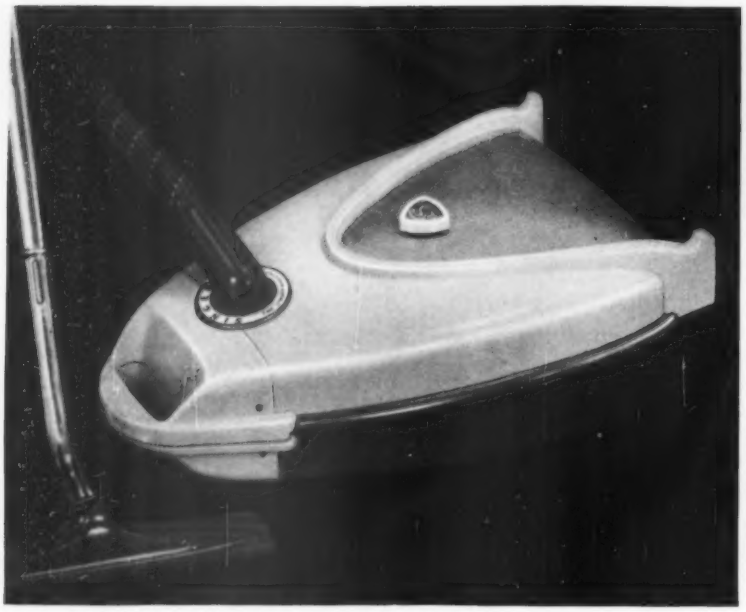

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poise of those who had come to pay their own friendly respects to the dead.

"This is nice," my mother said on the Memorial Day when I was eight, "this is nice." Sitting on the path, holding her large plumed and feathered hat on her lap, she watched the cemetery busy with people mowing and cutting and trimming.

Although my brother, older, larger, stronger, usually pushed the old lawn mower, I would be allowed to do so on such Memorial Days as I had the courage to walk over the graves. It always gave me a ghostly feeling to wander crookedly over the one mound we had come to visit. It felt as if the ground was unsteady beneath me, slightly pitching and tossing, and I would hang onto the handle of the mower for fear of being upset and pulled down below the grass.

The general mood, however, was bright and lively. We would put out the tame and wild flowers we had brought, set one of the wild rosebushes dug up along the road, and watch others moving about filling vases and calling warmly to each other. There would always be friends to come over and recall the cherished past. Some would have known my grandmother and would say enthusiastically, "My, she certainly would have liked the lilacs."

By now it would be late afternoon, the grave would be neat and gay, the fresh odor of cut grass, flowers, plowed field, pasture, and evergreen would be heavy in the air. So again we would load the wagon and settle down wearily in the rustling straw.

When you start an auto and turn home, it is still the same mechanical process, but a horse is a revived and eager animal when you head it down a fine country road toward its barn. It steps out with liveliness, you can feel its anticipation carried up through the reins in your hand, and I could feel it even in the ends which I would clutch as Alice trotted off toward town. The sand would rise on the iron rim of the wheel and fall away with a tiny whispering sound. The wagon itself seemed to feel Alice's cheerfulness, and bounced along with a gayer motion. The straw gleamed more golden as the sun's light thickened in the west.

The children would grow sleepy with the jogging of the horse and the rocking of the wagon. My younger sister would curl up with her doll and doze off, while my older sister talked dresses with our mother. My older brother would argue the glories and disasters of the local baseball team, called the Bunnies, which leapt around the diamond with rabbits on their shirts. As we drove into the street by our house and tied Alice up to the horsehead hitching post, Father would slap her on the rump and say, "That's what she's needed, a real workout on the road." Alice would toss her head in a tired acknowledgment that the remark was probably true.

My brother had to go on to the barn to help with the horses, but I was small enough to be sent right to bed after a sandwich and a glass of milk. The whole long day had been a family affair and I hated to leave the human closeness which was so much warmer than on an ordinary day. The taste of water from the spring, the feel of cold water from the schoolhouse pump, the colorful brightness of tiny American flags, the smell of the sun hot on thorny rosebushes, the cud-grinding cows peering over the fence with animal curiosity, the farm families we met already tanned with working in the fields, these were jammed into my head as I trudged off to sleep.

Our Memorial Day was observed, not to remind the living of the dead but to assure the dead that life still went on in all its luck and wonder over the face of the remembering earth.

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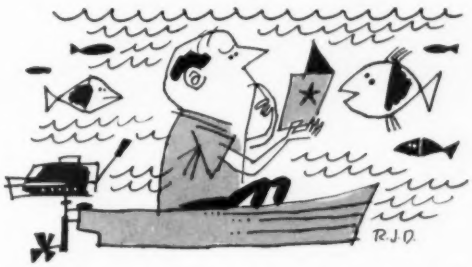

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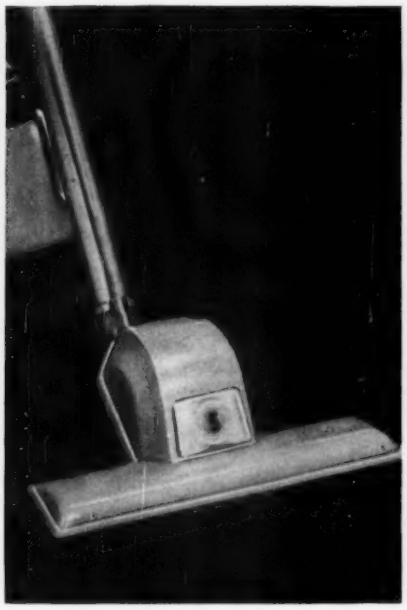

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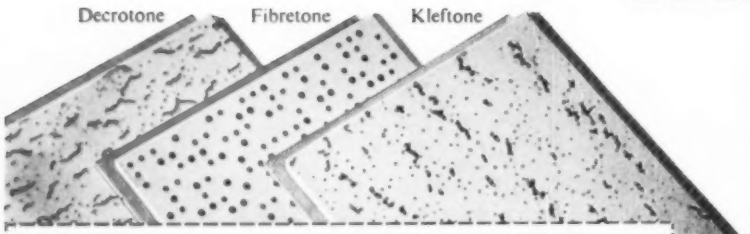

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Spring tonic for your outboard motor

After a winter's storage, your outboard motor probably needs a tune-up to bring back its pep and purr. You can do the job yourself with a few simple tools and this 10-point check list

By Neil R. Kuehnl

1 Spark plugs are the heart of your outboard's "personality." Check them now—stalled motors make for hard rowing this summer. Start the season with new plugs; use old ones for spares. If not too dirty or pitted, plugs can be cleaned with penknife or wire brush.

Never sandblast outboard plugs—it opens their ceramic pores to oil in the fuel mixture, with consequent shorting. Gap plugs to specs listed in your outboard-owner's manual—usually 0.030 inches.

2 While plugs are out, squirt a little light oil into open plug holes (above, left). This lubricates cylinder walls, will help you start motor more easily later.

To check ignition, *ground plugs* against motor frame (right) and pull starter cord rapidly several times. (Use rubber plug shields as finger insulators.) Plugs will spark strongly against frame if ignition is O. K.

Photographs: Stanley Warren

3 If you get a weak spark or none at all, check all connections and wiring. Replace wire that is cracked, frayed, or brittle. Clean up spots that are corroded.

If breaker points (visible through flywheel inspection hole in many motors) appear badly pitted or burned, have them replaced by a trained serviceman. Outboard points usually require special servicing tools; besides, normal point life is at least 60 to 70 hours, and by that time your motor rates a professional checkup.

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For painting difficult surfaces . . .

Fir plywood. Problem: Shows grain pattern and checks. Solution: Proper priming and sealing before applying the top coat. Usually 2 coats of sealer before top coat.
(1) Penetrating resin sealer. (2) Flat oil or alkyd paint. (3) Enamel undercoater. If gloss enamel will be top coat, make second coat equal parts undercoater, enamel.

Exterior fir plywood. Problem: Same as interior, plus weathering damage from rain. Solution: Sealing all edges as well as surface to be painted. (1) High grade exterior primer. (2) Exterior aluminum paint as primer. In either case, use two coats of finish (top coat) paint.

Asbestos cement. Problem: Alkalinity of surface. Solution: Use alkali-resistant paints. (1) Two coats of solvent-thinned resin paint, with resin being derived from or a modification of rubber, such as swimming pool paint.
(2) Two coats of exterior latex paint. (3) Rubber resin prime coat; top coat of any exterior type paint.

Hardboard. Problem: Uneven absorption of paint. Solution: Proper sealing of surface, followed by top coat. (1) Most latex paints. (2) Shellac. (3) Enamel undercoater. (4) Varnish or alkyd-base primer-sealer.

Exterior aluminum. Problem: Adherence of finish. Solution: Proper cleaning of surface to remove loose oxide, dirt, and grease. Follow with coat of zinc chromate primer. Finish with exterior metal enamel.

Galvanized steel. Problem: Obtaining proper adhesion. Solution: Remove dirt, oil, grease, and any loose rust. Follow with zinc dust or zinc oxide paint as prime coat. Then finish with any top coat. No need to wash metal with acid.

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PUSH OUT

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EXTERIOR PAINTS

Paint base	Durability	Weathering	Coverage	Best usage	Remarks
Oil, no lead	Good, may check, crack	Self-cleaning, even chalking	Primer, 1 or 2 coats	Wood siding	Chalk stains on trim and masonry; requires minimum surface preparation; good color range; does not discolor easily; allow new surfaces to weather for about six months before painting. Check with your dealer.
Oil with lead	Good, may check, crack	Self-cleaning, even chalking	Primer, 1 or 2 coats	Wood siding	Highly resistant to weather changes; minimum surface preparation (sanding and scraping) required; some staining of trim and masonry; surface must be thoroughly dry; allow new surface to weather six months.
Oil with alkyd	Good	Resistant to moisture	Primer, 1 or 2 coats	Masonry; wood siding	Excellent adhesion; very tough; minimum preparation of surface is required.
Latex	Good	Resistant to dirt, fumes	2 coats	Masonry; wood	Good color retention; very flexible; fast drying; water thinned; odorless. Paint allows moisture to escape through pores; wood surfaces must be immaculate—thorough scraping, sanding, and cleaning is needed; remove all old, powdery paint.
Vinyl	Good	Flexible; alkali resistant	Primer on new masonry; 2 coats	Masonry	Fast drying; odorless; good color retention; available in flat or sheen finish; water thinned; easy equipment cleanup.
Enamel	Very good	Resistant; washable	Primer, 1 or 2 coats	Trim	Gloss; hard surface; may crack; fade resistant; fairly hard to brush; lap marks may show; smooth texture; be sure to start with a dry surface.
Portland cement	Good	Discolors	1 coat	Masonry	Becomes a part of masonry; flat finish; limited color range; water thinned; walls must be wet, and kept wet, for at least 24 hours. Check instructions carefully on container.

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Briefly noted: Interior and exterior paints

In living and sleeping areas where decoration is the prime consideration, walls and ceilings are usually given a flat finish. In kitchens, bathrooms, laundry rooms, and often in children's rooms, where protection is paramount, semi-gloss or gloss finishes are preferred for walls.

Flat finishes reflect light without glare. They have greater hiding power than gloss or semi-gloss, conceal surface imperfections better, and are less likely to show brush marks or scratches. Glosses have better resistance to hard scrubbing and are easier to clean.

Outdoors, wood needs protection against the ultraviolet rays of the sun and from water. Masonry, even concrete, needs protection from water. And all architectural metals will rust or corrode, unless they're protected by paint.

House paint is no longer a simple mixture of white lead and linseed oil. Titanium dioxide has to a large extent replaced white lead as a pigment in newer paints.

Paint consists of three major parts: the pigment, the vehicle, and thinner or solvent. To define paint terms:

Vehicle: A resin, natural or synthetic, or a drying oil which is applied in liquid form and dries to form a thin, tough film. Also called a binder or a base.

In opaque coatings, it holds the pigment particles together. The traditional vehicle is linseed oil. Others are tung oil, castor oil, fish oil. In alkyd resins it's latex.

Solvent: This is also known as thinner. It's a volatile fluid such as turpentine or mineral spirits which gives the vehicle a liquid consistency for application and then evaporates leaving a solid film of vehicle and pigment behind. Water is the thinner for latex paints.

Latex: A generic term for paints which are an emulsion of vehicle and water. There are three major types:

Butadienestyrene, polyvinyl acetate (pva or vinyl), and acrylic. Latex is sometimes referred to as plastic or rubberized paint; it's incorrect to call it rubber-*base*, since paint latexes do not contain rubber.

Rubber base: A modification of natural or synthetic rubber used as a paint base. It is thinned with a strong, volatile solvent.

Alkyd resin: This is a resin formed by the reaction of an alcohol and an acid. It makes a very tough, resistant base for both paints and enamels.

Primer: This is a paint formulated especially to seal or adhere firmly to surfaces. It is applied before the top or finish coat is brushed, sprayed, or rolled on. Metal primers are rust inhibitive. Enamel primers are usually referred to as enamel undercoaters.

INTERIOR PAINTS

Paint base	Durability	Washability	Drying time	Application	Finish	Thinner	Coverage	Best usage	Remarks
Oil, flat	Excellent	Mediocre	1 day	Easy to brush	Dead flat	Mineral spirits	Primer, 1, 2 coats	Walls	Walls must be dry; soils easily.
Oil, semi-gloss	Excellent; slight chipping	Good	2 days	Shows some brush marks	Soft sheen	Mineral spirits	Primer, 1, 2 coats	Baths, kitchens, laundry	Resistant to water.
Oil, gloss enamel	Excellent	Very good	Slow	Care needed; brush marks tend to show	High gloss	Mineral spirits	Undercoat, 1 or 2 coats	Baths, kitchens, laundry	Sand surface before repainting.
Flat, alkyd enamel	Excellent	Very good	1 day	Smooth; no brush marks	Dull, luster	Mineral spirits	Undercoat, 1 or 2 coats	Walls	Good hiding power; will not fade; match it for different surfaces before applying.
Alkyd gloss	Excellent	Good	Several hours	Some lap marks; medium ease	Luster	Mineral spirits	Undercoat, 1 coat	Bathroom walls, woodwork	Little odor, but ventilation is required.
Latex	Excellent	Good	Less than one hour	Easy; no brush marks	Dead flat	Water	1 coat	Walls, ceilings	Little odor.
Vinyl	Excellent	Good	Immediate	Smooth; easy; no brush marks	Dull; sheen	Water	1 coat primer	Walls	Apply over wet walls; little odor; breathes.
Calcimine and resin emulsions	Short	None	Fast	Covers well; easy to use	Flat	Water	1 coat	Ceilings; basements, infrequently used rooms	Not known as a permanent type paint.

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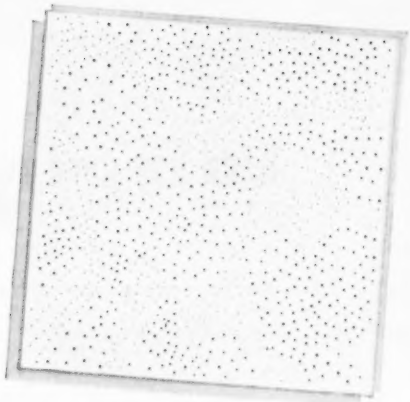

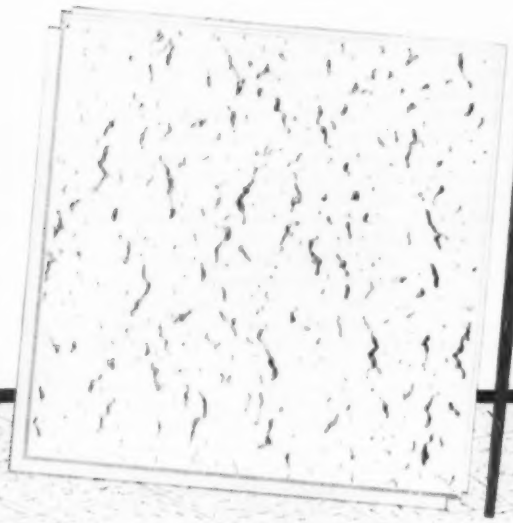

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By E. B. White
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For the past 30 years or so, while other authors have grown famous courting movie stars, fighting Congress, or stalking big game across Africa, E. B. White, undeluded by the limelight's false glare, has been off in a quiet corner pursuing less gaudy pleasures and telling about them in a deft and graceful prose unmatched in English. In "One Man's Meat," the public diary he kept during several years on a farm in Maine, Mr. White deals with a world of Ferris wheels, dogs fond of chewing croquet balls, coon hunting, New England winters, and a baby gull who shows up in a pint ice cream container. His deceptively brief entries on the death of a lamb, a vacation trip to the lake with his son, and an expedition through the woods at night in the company of a frightened pup—to name just three—are among the unaffected masterpieces of American letters. Long after time sweeps away the debris of our age, and the souped-up prose that goes with it, readers will find in this wise, gentle book some of America's very best writing:

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By Robert Lewis Taylor
(Doubleday, $4.50)

Common opinion once had it that history books offered truth without excitement, novels excitement without truth. No more. Now, with many historians displaying uncommon flair, and novelists knee-deep in research, the main distinction often lies simply in whether history is in the foreground or the background. This marriage of fact and fancy has produced no finer offspring than Robert Lewis Taylor's robust novel of a journey from Kentucky to California taken in 1849 by Sardius McPheeters and his 14-year-old son, Jaimie. By horseback, river boat, wagon train, and foot, they follow the rainbow across the West in search of the gold at its end, with each of their adventures (and misadventures) adding not only to a rousing story, but to a bright portrait of another age.

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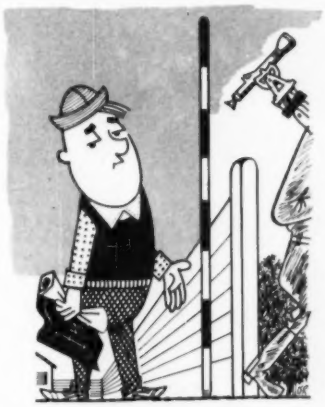
Wilbur Wilt builds a FENCE



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Spring tonic for your outboard motor

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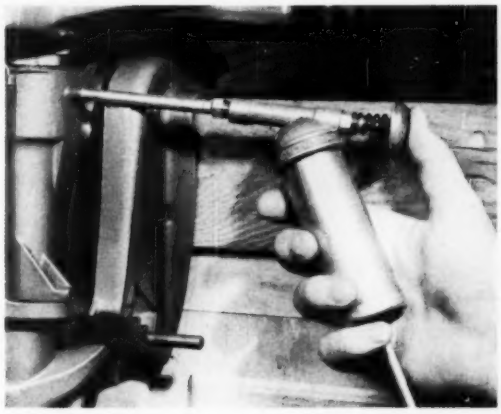

4 Most motors have at least two zerk type fittings that should be greased periodically. Your owner's manual will locate them and recommend the lubricant.

Pump handgun (obtainable at most outboard dealers) until grease oozes out the fitting. Also apply a bit of waterproof grease to control linkage joints, swivel brackets, gearshift arms, and other friction points.

5 Drain lower gear case by removing *two* plugs marked "oil drain" or "fill with hypoid oil." Check lubricant for water bubbles—if you find them, lower unit has a leaky seal and should go to the shop.

Refill most motors with SAE 90 (EP) hypoid gear lube, using roll-up tube with self-sealing tip (get from dealer). Pump lube into the gear case at *lower* fill point till it appears at upper hole (arrow). Method avoids air pockets in oil. Replace top, then bottom plug.

6 Remove propeller retaining cap or nut and cotter pin. Inspect prop and drive shaft, and clear out any fishline or weeds. Check drive-shaft seal for leaks.

Replace shear pin if bent or worn. Use a file to smooth small nicks in prop, but don't try to uncurl a bent prop yourself. A dealer can do the job quickly and accurately with a pitch block. Apply a thin coat of grease to drive shaft before replacing propeller.

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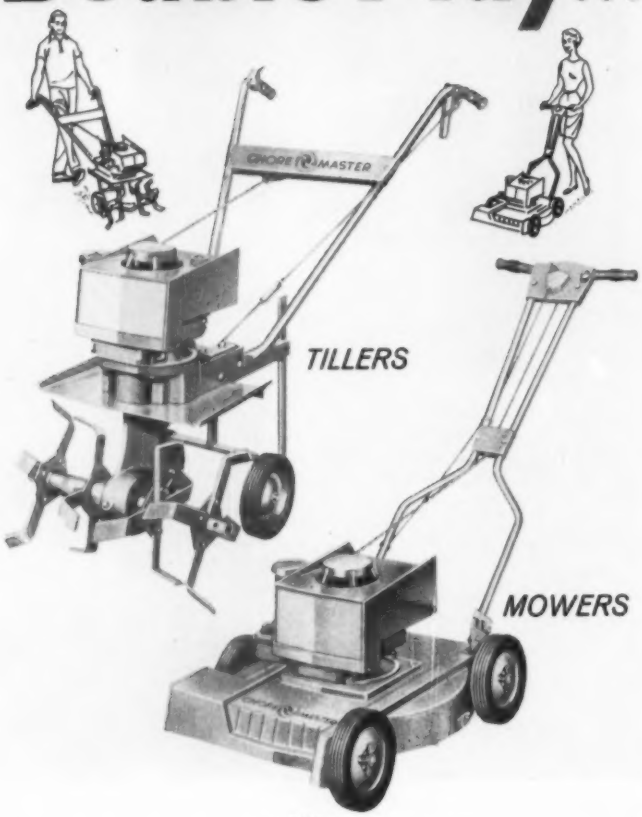

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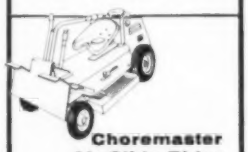

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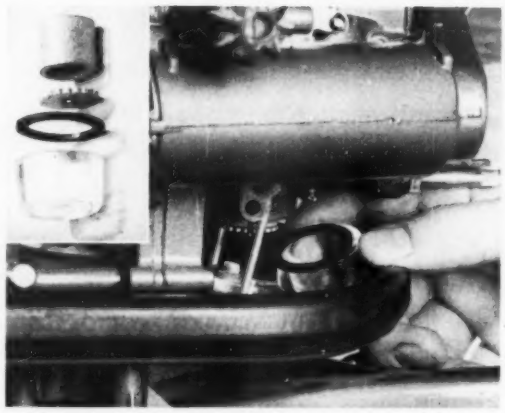

7 Clean out fuel-filter unit, usually located near carburetor adjusting knobs. Loosen thumbscrew holding the sediment bowl in place; remove and clean glass bowl thoroughly. (Inset shows parts in right order.)

Filter (top of inset) unscrews separately. Soak it in lacquer thinner to dislodge hard, paintlike deposits built up in last year's running. When replacing filter, be sure rubber gasket is pliable and properly seated, to avoid leaks.

8 Now's the time to prove she still runs. Proper fuel mixture is important; most motors operate best on a fuel ratio of one-half pint oil to each gallon of gasoline.

To mix fuel, *first* half-fill small tank with regular gas; *then* add sufficient approved outboard oil for proper ratio, and shake. Top off with rest of gasoline and again agitate the fuel mixture thoroughly.

Always use a screened funnel when mixing or transferring fuel, to remove sediment. Check fuel lines and motor connections, too.

9 It's best to make operating adjustments on the lake, but a home test tank will do. Mount the motor on a board fixed through edge of barrel, so propeller is centered for proper circulation of cooling water.

Remove bypass plate from cooling unit if your manual directs. While running motor, don't allow water to get hot, and check the cooling outlet for water flow.

Make carburetor adjustments as shown in owner's manual. But don't expect a precise job on a just-out-of-storage motor in a home tank.

10 No motor should run better than it looks. Wipe motor clean with a cloth, or if it's extra dirty, wash exposed surfaces with mild detergent and plenty of warm water.

Clean rusted or corroded spots on cover or frame with aluminum oxide paper or emery cloth. Original color touch-up paint now comes in small pressurized cans available at many authorized outboard dealers.

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Protect plants: Spray or dust garden plants with a multipurpose pesticide to be sure all new foliage is protected from pests. Repeat weekly, and soon after each heavy rain. Spray or dust less often during the summer when plant growth slows down.

Central and East

Lawns: Mow new grass as soon as it's 2 inches tall. Set mower to cut at 1½-inch height. Mow regularly to cause turf to thicken. . . . Keep new grass watered for good start.

Shrubs and trees: Be sure hydrangeas never suffer from lack of water; a 2-inch mulch around them is good insurance. . . . Lack of iron may be the cause of hydrangea leaves turning yellow. Feed with chelated iron to correct it. . . . Have shade trees sprayed with DDT if cankerworms are present.

Annuals, perennials, and bulbs: Cut or break heads from tulips and narcissus when flowers fade, to prevent seed from forming. . . . Plant all kinds of started annual flowers in boxes and borders. . . . Jot down, to order later, names of choice iris varieties you see blooming now in iris gardens.

Vegetables: Make another sowing of lettuce and radishes. They'll mature before hot weather. . . . Sow beans, corn, and other warm season crops, and set out tomato plants.

Pacific Northwest

Lawns: Spread liquid or dry 2,4-D over any weed-infested lawns. Wait three days before mowing. Feed with a complete plant food so weeded spots will fill in fast.

Shrubs and trees: Give April-flowering rhododendrons their second feeding, and later varieties their first. . . . Keep the hose running to be sure all young shrubs have lots of water during the critical flowering and growth periods. Prune evergreens such as cypress.

Annuals, perennials, and bulbs: Divide and transplant primulas and other early perennials. . . . Set out annual flowers after the first week in May in the Seattle area.

Apply ½ cup of garden plant food in a band around base of perennial flower clumps during their spring growth. Scratch it in and water.

Let hose run slowly at base of each shrub for 20 to 30 minutes while working around yard. Repeat at weekly intervals during dry weather.

REMINDERS

Texas-Southwest

Lawns: Fill in the low spots around the lawn with a sand-peat mixture. . . . Make sure lawn watering equipment is in order for the season. Replace old hose washers.

Shrubs, trees, and vines: Many kinds of non-clinging vines, including roses, can be displayed against masonry and wood walls. See your garden center for paste-on or other type of vine holds. . . . Mulch camellias, azaleas, and gardenias with 2 or 3 inches of oak leaves or peat moss.

Annuals, perennials, and bulbs: Fill vacant spots in your flower border with coleus, geraniums, and petunias. . . . Cut leaves from spring bulbs after they turn yellow.

South and Southeast

Lawns: Keep the grass from creeping into flower beds. Trim borders with spade, install edging.

Shrubs and trees: Spray privet hedges, azaleas, and other plants infested with white flies. Apply malathion every two weeks. In Florida, use an oil emulsion spray. . . . Keep roses especially well watered.

Annuals, perennials, and bulbs: In the Middle and Upper South, plant gladiolus bulbs at two-week intervals until mid-June. Spray foliage every seven days with DDT from the time leaves are 4 inches long. . . . Spread metaldehyde bait around tender bedding plants to control slugs.

California

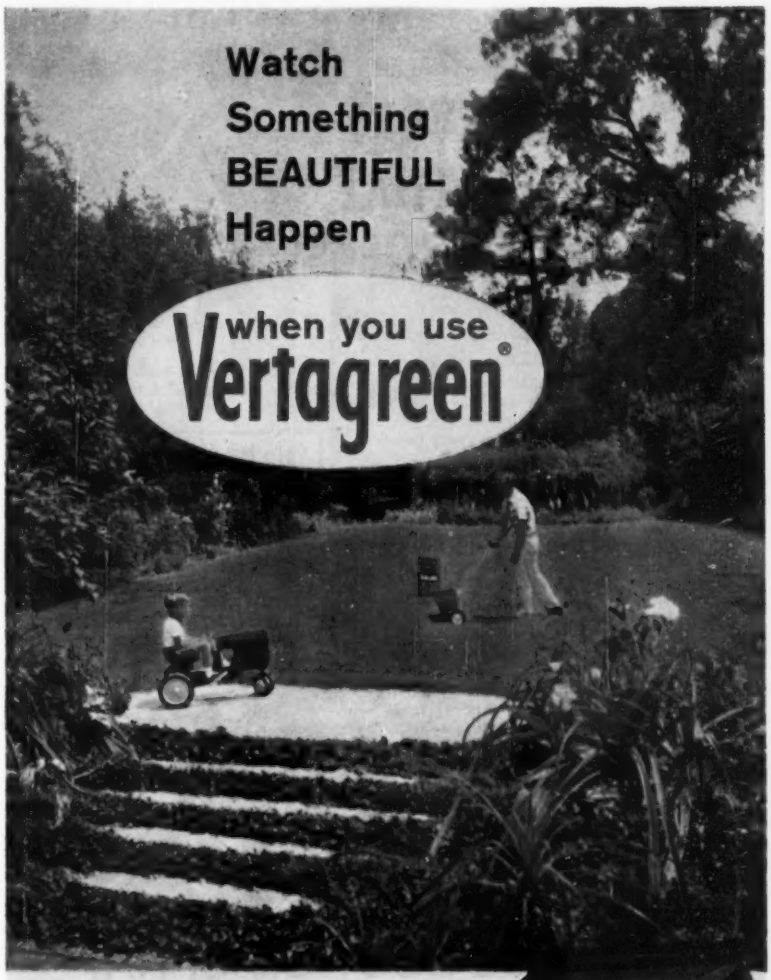
Lawns: Take time to check the mower for dull blades, dirty filter, and fouled spark plug. . . . Feed ground covers as well as lawn areas.

Shrubs and trees: Plant palm trees in mild areas. Support tall ones with guy wires to prevent winds from blowing them over until new palm roots anchor the plants. . . . Finish planting balled and burlapped evergreens in the North. In the South, plant container-grown stock. . . . Have oak trees sprayed to control the various pests that attack them.

Annuals, perennials, and bulbs: In southern California, set out ageratum and other summer annuals in borders now gay with roses. . . . Pinch fuchsias and marguerites to make them bushy. . . . Mulch fuchsias to protect shallow roots.

Container-started roses and other plants may still be set out safely. Follow directions of nurseryman for planting and summer maintenance.

Use contact-type lawn chemicals where weeds already show in lawn, pre-emergence type where they don't. Avoid skips, use cord guide.



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To build: Dig trough 5 or 6 inches wide and about 6 inches deep. Line it with strips of asphalt-impregnated building paper. Then fill trough with crushed rock, tamped firm.

Do not fill trough with pea gravel or any other aggregate that might be flipped into the path of the mower blade by its wheels.

Vinyl plastic: This non-rigid edging is best suited for tight curves and irregular areas. Once in place, its green color makes it practically invisible.

To install: Carefully shape trench in the exact form you want edging to take. Backfill with well pulverized soil. Firm it as evenly as you can, to prevent strip from buckling.

Stanley Warren

Corrugated metal: This edging has become increasingly popular in the past few years. It's durable, inexpensive, goes in place fast. Standard widths are 4 and 6 inches.

To install: Dig a trench the necessary depth—don't try to pound it in place. Top of edging should be half inch or so above soil. Overlap the joints two corrugations.

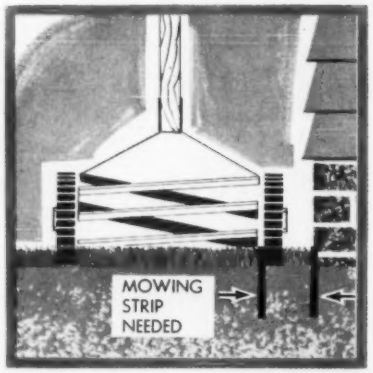
Cut along dotted lines

Edgings and mowing strips

THERE ARE two kinds of work: Catching-up work and Getting-ahead work. When you're down on your knees trimming the grass, you're just catching up. But when you're putting in edgings and mowing strips, you're getting ahead. For you can take the frazzled fringe off your lawn permanently with edgings and mowing strips. And you can do it inexpensively, too. Some of the best permanent edgings cost less than 12 cents a foot.

Mowing strip: When grass adjoins a vertical surface such as a wall, there's a narrow strip of grass the mower can't cut.

A mowing strip replaces this band of sod, provides a track for the mower wheel, and prevents regrowth of grass at wall.



Edging strip: When the grass adjoins horizontal surface, the mower can readily trim grass right up to the edge of the lawn.

But a grass barrier, called an edging strip, is needed to keep the edge of the lawn trim and neat without hand work.

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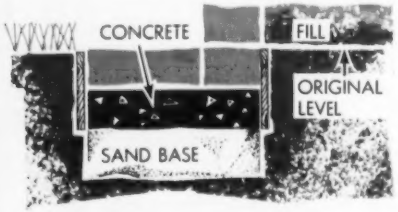
File with Lawns

Mason Weymouth



Mortared brick: Mowing strips are usually unobtrusive, but this one is designed to be seen. It not only reduces maintenance, it is also attractive in its own right.

To build: Dig a trench 8 inches deep, 13 inches wide. Establish desired level with a form (optional). Add 2 inches of sand, and wet it down. Pour 3-inch base of concrete. When this sets, lay bricks. Where soil freezes deeply, reinforce the concrete.

Brick on sand: When grass and gravel meet, special efforts must be made to keep them apart. Here, a brick edging does the job effectively.

To build: Dig a trench 4 inches deep, 12 inches wide. Pour a 2-inch sand base and wet it down. Lay bricks as close together as possible. Tamp each brick as you fit it. Check line-up often.

Hedrich-Blessing Studio Landscape Architect: Henry Frost.

Joe Munroe

Concrete bricks on soil: Sometimes the most simple solution is best. Here, where grass joins house, one row of oversize bricks makes a serviceable wheel track.

To build: Just slice sod into strips, lift out, and level soil with a cultivating tool. Set the bricks directly on the soil. Keep joints as tight as possible.

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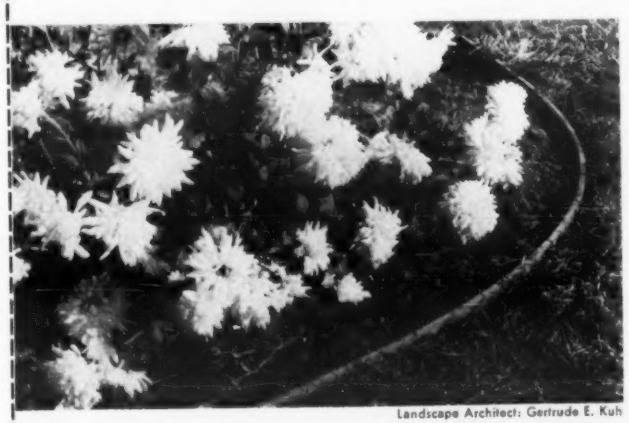

Landscape Architect: Gertrude E. Kuh

Hardboard: This edging is cut from a 4x8 sheet of quarter-inch hardboard. The ⅛-inch hardboard is suitable if tempered.

To install: Rip 8-foot strips 4 inches wide. Set in a trench, and backfill. To make a curve, soak strips in water first.

Hedrich-Blessing Studio

Steel edging: The edging that's shown here is commercially fabricated from heavy gauge steel.

The strips are about 6 inches wide, and factory finished with a tough, green enamel.

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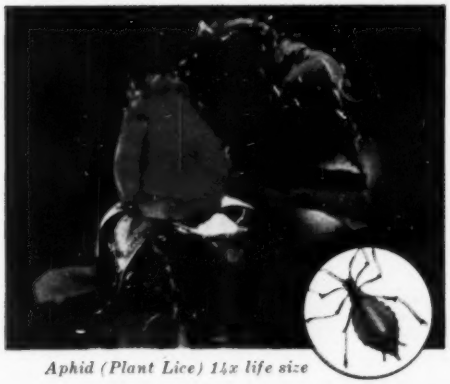

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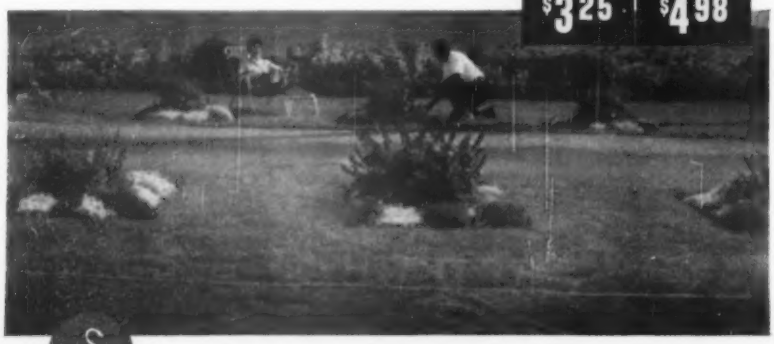

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By Harry R. O'Brien

May 1. I thank goodness our weatherman was wrong. He said almost freezing and mebbe frost this morning. But when I looked out, no frost, and thermometer at 50 degrees.

Everywhere flowers in bloom around the place—violets, fragrant viburnum, lilacs, oriental quinces. Narcissus holds on and tulips about ready to burst open. All the roses are growing fast and furious.

May 5. When I put plant food on the grass in early March, I left two back paths unfed. I wanted to try out a new kind of fertilizer containing several different forms of nitrogen, which will be released at different intervals rather than all at one time.

I had ordered it for about March 5 delivery. For reasons unknown, a truck brought it today, just two months late. Luckily there is still time to apply it. Up to now the grass on those paths has been doing well on the plant food put on last fall.

May 7. To dinner meeting of our men's rose club tonight. One of the brethren talked on how he grows his roses, and then illustrated his talk with purty colored slides.

He emphasized preparation of a new bed, digging down deep and then filling back in with either rotted manure, peat, or compost, plus superphosphate and topsoil, all mixed together to be down below the roots when the bushes are set out. This is good gospel.

May 10. I've decided that we need more rhubarb. Maggie likes red rhubarb. So did stop at a local nursery and bought some plants of Canada Red. Soil was too wet for good planting, so I dug a little trench and heeled in the plants. They will keep there until I can get them set out.

May 12. Soil is drying out, so tonight I tackled chickweeds in the roses. I'll get out the worst, standing up, with the two-pronged weeding hoe. It will take another going over with the trowel to get out those which are growing in and around the canes. I got over the front bed by the time Maggie had supper ready.

May 13. Some of my neighbors who bought roses earlier this spring have been discouraged when their bushes don't begin to grow at once after being set out. They've been pulling the bushes out of the ground and taking them back to the nursery with the complaint that the plants are dead.

These roses weren't dead at all. They were alive and healthy. It is just that in this damp and cold season, roses take longer to get started. Then some varieties "break"—begin growing—sooner than others. The home gardener who puts out new rosebushes should be patient and give them a chance.

May 14. By the end of a monotonous evening of labor with sharp hoe, a great victory had been won.

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May 18. Spinach was on Maggie's menu for today, fresh out of our little patch and the best crop I ever grew in my life. Maybe some folks think I'm a poor sort of gardener. But when I can grow a crop of spinach as good as this, my conscience is O.K. My standing as a gardener is secure.

May 21. David is off on a trip. The grass grows on. The other day I tried to use our new riding mower. I didn't know how to make it go and broke something. When I came home this afternoon, Maggie had the wonderful news that a man from the service place had stopped in and repaired what was wrong.

I wheeled out said mower. Climbed on the seat. Worked all the gadgets. Off it went when I threw it in gear. There I was, riding away. It was wonderful! I mowed nearly the whole place before supper.

May 22. There was a drizzle of rain and couldn't do any work. So Maggie and I dined out, early, and then went to visit the garden of a friend who has a good collection of newer varieties of iris. My own iris won't amount to much, because I didn't get it divided and reset last year and haven't kept out the grass and weeds.

Soil is dry, so tonight I attacked the weeds with my handy trowel.

When we came home, there were lights on all over the house. This meant that David was back again from his travels.

May 24. I dug up some of my old mums which had lived over winter. I potted up the divisions into pressed peat pots and then sunk these into soil in the cold frame. I'll get them growing well here before I reset them in a bed. Also I hoed potatoes and the early vegetables.

Meanwhile David took the big tiller and worked over a large bed in the east garden patch, beyond the shrub border. Then while he worked up another bed for mums and annuals, I set out 100 strawberry plants.

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present—the first roses of the year. This was a spray cut from our old hybrid rugosa, Sarah Van Fleet, which has grown 10 feet high in the east shrub border. It has been there for years and years. Blooms are large and fragrant.

May 26. Sweet corn went in today. This is late but still O.K. I put in several hybrids which will mature at different times, to prolong the eating season.

May 27. Donald has been so busy this spring earning a living, helping look after the four youngsters, being sick and whatnot, that he didn't get out any early vegetables. Oh well, that's what I'm here for.

Outdoors, I counted seven different varieties of daylilies in bloom. Some are ahead of schedule. The gas plant is in bloom. This old-fashioned hardy perennial keeps blooming year after year.

May 28. "Here it is," says I as I handed Maggie a little vase with a white floribunda rose in it—first bloom of the year from the rose beds.

"What is it?" said she. "Irene of Denmark," says I.

May 30. I made a quick trip down to neighbor Ed's to see the roses in his garden.

In his whole rose bed I saw only two little weeds and just one lower leaf with a trace of blackspot on it. He uses peat as a mulch and says this keeps weeds from coming up.

May 31. As I went forth to work, I saw that bloom has opened up on Golden Showers. This climbing rose with rich yellow blooms was a 1957 All-America winner. As I gazed at it, showers fell from the clouds above and they weren't golden at all. They didn't last, so I managed to get a lot of work done.

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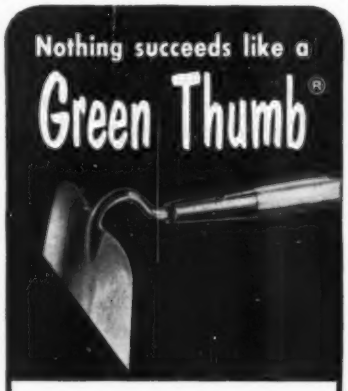

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ONTARIO: vacationland north of the lakes

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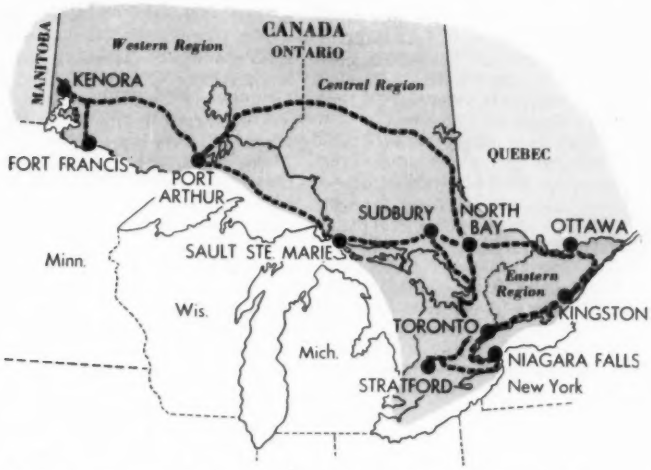

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Returning to Shabaqua, you can

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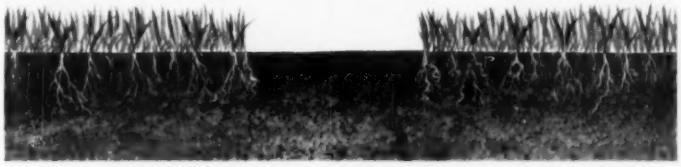

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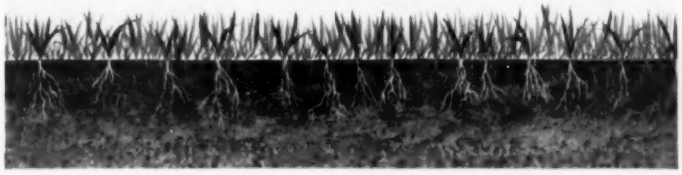

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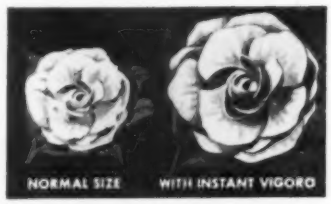

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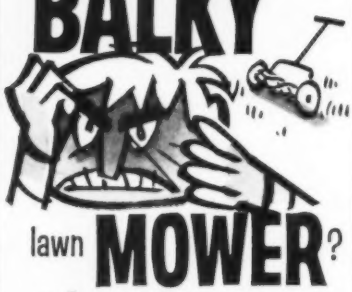

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Ontario's capital, Toronto, is famous for the Canadian National Exhibition, held annually during the weeks preceding and following Labor Day. Parliament Buildings, the Royal Ontario Museum (both in Queen's Park) and Casa Loma, Ontario's fabulous castle, are special stops.

Eastern Region

Eastbound from Toronto, 30 miles of luxury driving along Ontario's Route 401, leads to Route 2 between Bowmanville and Newcastle. Farther east is the 900-acre Presqu'ile Provincial Park, two miles south of Brighton. The park features an enormous sand beach, good fishing (pike, bass, pickerel), picnicking, and sites for tent and trailer camping.

Highways 33 south from Trenton and 14 south from Belleville merge to follow a scenic island route via Picton and Glenora, then, via free ferry, return to the mainland to Highway 2 at Kingston.

The site of the Royal Military College (Canada's West Point), Kingston, is opposite the entrance to the St. Lawrence River. Cruises bound for the Thousand Islands leave twice daily from a dock at the east end of Main Street. At Old Fort Henry, overlooking Wolfe Island east of Kingston, you can take guided tours of this fabulous 126-room fortress and view parades of the garrison's fife, drum, and bugle band.

East of Gananoque, Route 401 travels to Brockville where Highway 2 leads east past Morrisburg to the new St. Lawrence Power Project lock and dam at Iroquois. You can watch construction operations from an elevated observation platform. You'll enjoy driving through two new, model communities, Long Sault and Ingleside, made up largely of homes moved from townsites now under water as a result of St. Lawrence Seaway construction.

West of Cornwall is the great new Long Sault dam and powerhouses where 32 huge turbo-electric generators are being installed to produce electric current for Ontario and New York State. Free guided tours of the Canadian powerhouse afford splendid views up- and downstream from its glass-enclosed penthouse observatory.

From Cornwall, Highway 2 returns you to Morrisburg, where Route 31 leads north 47 miles to Canada's capital city, Ottawa. After visiting the Peace Tower and Houses of Parliament, you'll enjoy

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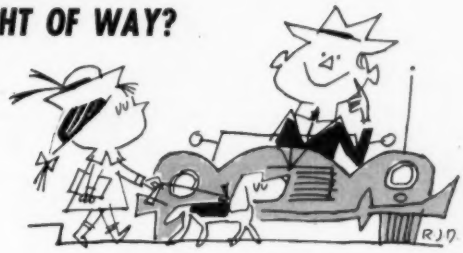

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- To pedestrians on crosswalks.
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Ontario

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touring the National Museum, the Canadian War Museum, Public Archives, and Royal Canadian Mint.

By following Sussex Drive northeast along the Ottawa River, you'll enter Rockcliffe Park with the lovely gardens at Rideau Hall, home of the Governor General and Canada's equivalent of the White House. Farther on are the Royal Canadian Mounted Police barracks where you can watch cadets undergoing a rigorous program of physical training and performing mounted drills. Cruises of historic Rideau Canal leave several times daily from the locks where the canal enters the Ottawa River.

Overnight accommodations in Ontario are much like those in the United States, but in somewhat shorter supply. First-rate hotels and motels cost about the same, but meals are somewhat lower. Advance reservations are suggested. Private homes offer overnight accommodations at low prices, and many fine parks provide splendid camping and picnicking facilities.

Gasoline at 45 to 49 cents a gallon may surprise you until you realize that five of Canada's imperial gallons equal six of our own.

You'll need no passports to enter Canada, but should carry proof of citizenship. Your automobile will be admitted duty free with your registration certificate proving ownership. Trailers require no special permits, and sporting goods, rifles, shotguns, and cameras for personal use, will be readily passed by customs officials. Pistols, revolvers, and fully automatic firearms will not be admitted.

After 12 days or more in Canada, each member of your family is allowed $500 worth of goods duty free. Free information and helpful publications are available at reception centers maintained by the Ontario government near all major entry points.

Home is the husband

Honey, I'm home
And it's been a grim day,
But I see at a glance
Yours has been the same way,

So may I suggest
We try drawing the line—
Don't talk about yours,
I won't talk about mine!

—*Thomas Usk*

Flower containers

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For use on coffee or occasional tables, containers should be well styled and of medium proportions.

Here is a smart group offering a very interesting choice of Oriental, American, or Danish design.

Gracefully shaped and beautifully colored glass bud vases are good accents for a desk or bedside table. These, 8 inches tall, hold ample water and are very nicely proportioned.

Occasionally you will want to use figurines or ensembles to create a lovely picture. This group, designed in pottery by Robyn for floating flowers, is called "The Goose Girl."

Sturdy pottery tub vases will perform double duty as containers for cut flowers or potted plants.

Flat bowls can be used for long or shorter stemmed flowers or for scenic dish-garden displays.

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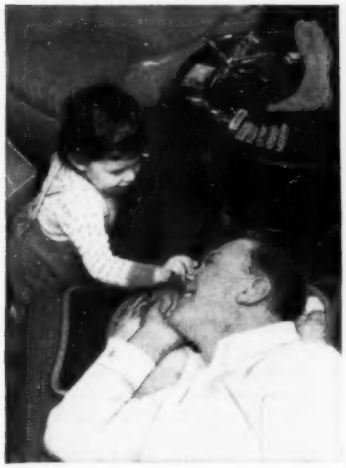

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Money for strength to keep the peace. Money for science and education to help make peace lasting. And money saved by individuals to help keep our economy strong.

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What to do about a blank wall

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Suter, Hedrich-Blessing

Euonymus is a willowy stemmed shrub that clings to brick or stone like a vine. Only the new shoots cling easily, so prune sparingly until plant is firmly established. Where temperatures drop below zero, choose an east or north exposure, if possible. Good alternates include trumpet vine and Lonicera heckrotti.

How to help vines cling and climb

Many otherwise excellent vines require some help to cling to a wall. You can provide this with any of several attachments designed for the purpose. The wire here is attached to a disk, which can be readily cemented to a masonry surface. Cement comes with kit.

Photographs: Stanley Warren

You can support a heavier, more vigorous vine practically indefinitely with this nail and anchor unit. First drill a hole with a carbide-tipped drill. Insert the expanding anchor, then drive the nail. Just bend the lead strip around the vine to hold it securely.

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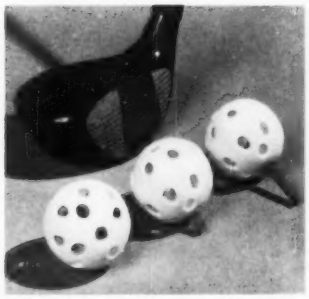

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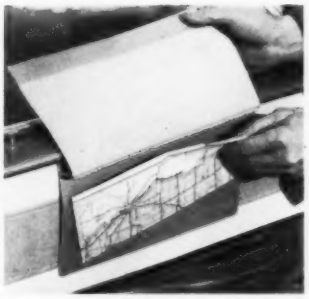

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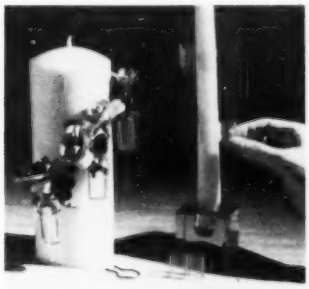

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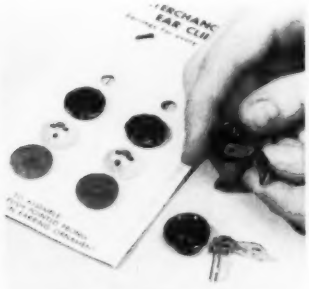

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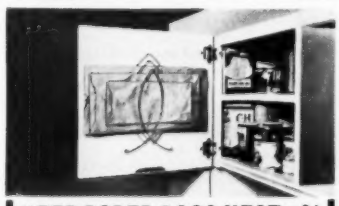

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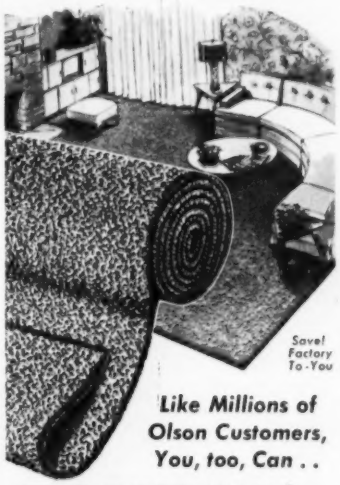

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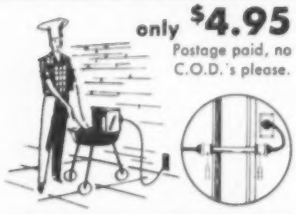

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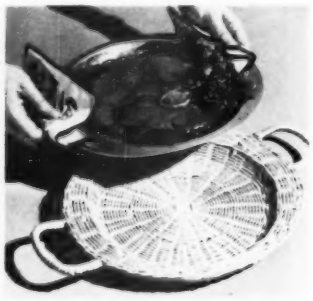

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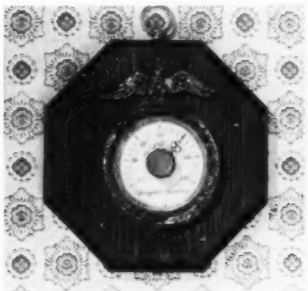

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"Beware of a half-truth," Grandmother Hillis warned our big children. "It may be the wrong half."

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War memorials? Our town has an impressive one down at Fourth and Commercial, but there's one in our neighborhood, too. The Dugans, who live in the brown shingled house on the corner, never took down the basketball goal on their garage, and every time Christine and I see the kids practicing hook shots and lay-ins we remember the Dugans' red-haired Bud, who didn't come back from Korea.

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Overheard the neighborhood kiddie-car set talking about the origin of babies. One lad said the doctor brought him. A 4-year-old girl assured her pals she was purchased in a store. But a third little charmer said, "My parents were too poor to buy me. I was homemade."

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The members of my high school graduating class will never forgive Parker Fleming. We picked him as the man most likely to succeed, and darned if he hasn't.

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Her high school course in Family Living has made Rosemary such a smiling sunbeam of joy and helpfulness around the house that Junior is pretty sure she's up to something.

As I watch all the troubles that beset labor and capital, I realize that I, the consumer, am the third guy at any bargaining table—and am never represented by anyone.

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Dr. George Hall, our minister, has one word that always snaps the men's club to attention. It's "challenge"—and means that we're either going to raise money for a new roof or paint the Sunday school furniture.

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Prayer changes things? No! Prayer changes people, and people change things.

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Any head of a family has one all-important responsibility: He has to keep his head.

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Over the years, Christine has collected a bushel-size basket of yarns, but never knits. I have 28 pipes, but never smoke. We won't use these items, yet imagine they are too "valuable" to toss out. Which makes them—now that I reflect on it—a lot like our collected prejudices and opinions.

Seems to me my home life is much happier when I practice the art of asking for advice twice as often as I give it.

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"Being married has one advantage," Grandad Hillis grinned at a young neighbor boy, scheduled for June. "You can't make a fool of yourself without knowing it."

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I teach a Sunday school class of boys, and this week I asked each why he attended church regularly. Several routine answers were given, until I came to the minister's son. He thought seriously, then replied, "I guess it sort of runs in the family."

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With most of us, small talk is a big item.

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"When I think," recalled Bill Norman, "of all the sins I've committed, about the only ones that bother me much are the ones that made someone else suffer for what I did or didn't do—mostly, I guess, because folks never tried to get even. Nothing makes a fellow feel smaller than a dirty trick he doesn't get paid back for."

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Any woman is earning her right to a very special Mother's Day when—she cooks her family rich goodies she can't eat herself . . . she hasn't any month left over at the end of the money . . . she listens to her husband's troubles without listing her own . . . she tells, for perhaps the 900th time with no hint of boredom, the story of Henny Penny or Jack the Giant Killer or The Three Bears . . . she "hasn't got time" to be sick even though she has a fever.

Burton Hillis

P.S. Bob Hannelly, who passed from the real world a few years ago and is now living in Washington, tells of encountering an honest-to-goodness Informed Source.

Dear Burton: I feel sorry for reporters. According to their dispatches, they spend most of their time talking to Informed Sources. I had lunch with an Informed Source the other day. The chief who took me along to meet him said, as a matter of fact, that this was more than an ordinary Informed Source—this was a Highly Placed Spokesman!

You can imagine my elation. In the years I have been in Washington I had never met an Informed Source, let alone one who was a Highly Placed Spokesman.

I had almost despaired of ever meeting one, and would have settled for even so comparatively common a being as a Usually Reliable Observer. (Incidentally, there is a woman in our apartment building who tells Mrs. Hannelly that her husband is a Usually Reliable Observer, but I have seen him in the elevator and I very much doubt it.)

But back to the Informed Source. During the course of our conversation, he revealed that he is having trouble with his lower plate; his brother-in-law (who is in the farm implement business in Indiana) believes there will be no war before 1965; he drove 3,000 miles last summer without a puncture; he and his wife are just rattling around in their big house since the children have grown; he likes highly spiced food but it doesn't like him; and he happened on a shirt sale last week that was so good he bought five (16-inch collar, 33-inch sleeve—in case you want to impress your friends with the fact that you know the shirt size of a genuine Washington Informed Source).

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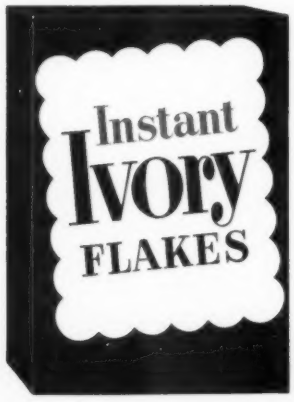

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